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AIDS SEIZED AND DEPORTED FROM MEXICO BY PLANE

Action Follows Charge in Chamber That Ex-President Was Responsible for Bombing of Vera Cruz Train Monday Night.

FOUR TAKEN TO BROWNSVILLE, TEX.

Former 'Iron Man' Denies Engaging in Political Activity Against the Government but Leftists Do Not Believe Him.

right, 1936, by the Associated Press. MEXICO, D. F., April 10 .- Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, former President and for 11 years the "strong man" of Mexico, was arrested today in a surprise move by the Government. With him were arrested three of his principal advisers.

Federal troops and secret police went to the homes of the four men hortly after midnight. In addition to Calles, they arrested Luis Mo-rones, former Minister of Labor; Luis Leon, former Minister of the Interior and Agriculture, and Rafael Melchor Ortega, former Gover-nor of the State of Guanajuato.

four were put aboard an airplane to take them to the United They were held under guard

broughout the night. Then they were taken to the Central Airport and put on a trimotor plane which took off for Brownsville, Tex., at

Charges in the Chamber.

The arrests followed the publicaon of charges by the left wing of the Chamber of Deputies that Calles was responsible for the bombing of the Vera Cruz train last Monday in which 12 persons were killed. The Leftists also declared he was using anti-Government agitation.

Ostensibly, Calles had refrained om political activity since December when he returned to Mexico 5:30. rom six months' voluntary stay in the United States. The Government, however, apparently feared he was trying to regain his old power. As a result, President Lazaro Cardenas fall of 0.2.

ordered the arrests.

Calles was interviewed only yesterday at his Santa Barbara ranch side the capital. At that time denied any interest in politics. Arrest of Calles

At midnight Gen. Rafael Navarro, at Work; She Sought \$20,000, Saymander of the military zone of Valley of Mexico, threw a By trong force of troops around Santa DETROIT, April 10.—The photorbara. Gen. Navarro and three graphic hobby which Jack Phillips has pursued for most of his 18 years efficers entered Calles' bedroom, where Calles, for four days, had saved him in a damage suit in Cirbeen ill with influenza. Gen. Navarro said: "By the order

While waiting for an escort to expensive camera. They showed

ess correspondent he believed he clothes and engaged in other vigorwas being exiled because the Govment thought him responsible for speeches at a workers' meeting Judge Adolph Marschner. last Sunday attacking President "I have done nothing," Calles

stated, "nor am I responsible for the conditions in Mexico with the constant strikes, agitations and protion of class hatred which the pernment itself is fomenting."

npanied by three sons, one other three prisoners already waiting. After a brief wait, Janeiro. boarded the plane with three

ad been arrested on the orders of

LABOR BOARD ORDERS STEEL FIRM TO REINSTATE 10 MEN

Finds Jones & Laughlin Fired Employes Because of Union Activities-Corporation Will Appeal.

WASHINGTON, April 10. - The & L. police.' National Labor Relations Board

The company contended the 10 cause of the difficult situation in Aliquippa." lation of rules. The board decided they were discharged either because they were union officers or had been active in soliciting new members and distribution members and distribution in the board reported that 10,000 of Aliquippa's 30,000 inhabitants were employed by Jones & Laughbers and distribution members and distribution mem bers and distributing union litera-

sociation of Iron, Steel and Tin tation plan" in 1933, but had not Workers, an American Federation been given an opportunity to vote of Labor Union, to get a foothold on its adoption in the company's Aliquippa (Pa.)

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"The more important union offiordered the Jones & Laughlin Steel cers were honored by the respond-Corporation of Pittsburgh today to reinstate 10 employes the board said had been discharged for union boring town of Ambridge where they carried on their activities be

The board reported that 10,000 steel railway system, a bus system, ture. The company announced it would appeal.

The decision described in detail the effort of the Amalgamated As-

The workers the board ordered ant.
"These efforts were countered Martin Gerstner, Harry V. Phillips, by systematic terror," the board Angelo Volpe, Angelo Razzano said. "Officers of the union and Royal Boyer, Eli Bozich, Martin organizers who came into Aliquippa Dunn, George Maroll, Domenic were followed about by the private Brandy and Ronald Cox.

FAIR TONIGHT; FAIR, WARMER FOR TOMORROW AND EASTER THE TEMPERATURES.

McKittrick Says Globe-Democrat Ouster Action Will Be Started Monday.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-JEFFERSON CITY, April 10.-Attorney-General Roy McKittrick announced today that he would file a quo warranto proceeding, which is an ouster suit, in the Missouri Supreme Court Monday against the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, alleging \$15,000 prize cartoon contest was in violation of the State anti-lottery laws and exceeded the newspaper's rights and privileges under its State charter.

contest was not a lottery, McKitt- and Lawyer Wilfred Jones.

row cloudy to partly cloudy, with slightly warmer in north portion. Sunset, 6:33. Sunrise (tomorrow) Stage of the Mississippi at St.

Eighty-four cartoons were to be published and No. 69 appeared to-

PILOT AND MECHANIC KILLED WHEN PLANE FALLS IN ALASKA

Seaplane Crashes and Burns Sev eral Miles South of Ketchikan

Just After Taking Off. KETCHIKAN, Alaska, April 10.-Three years ago, Jack and a com-

he had made secretly with his inous occupations.
"Case dismissed," said Circuit Ketchikan. Lynch was the son of Edward N. Lynch, one of the own ney Gutting and whispered suggesting the arbiter in strike litigation, and tions for cross-examination. ers of the company. Anderson was a former Junkers pilot.

Arrives at Friedrichshafen After Crossing Over France Due to

merer, Wyo.; One Dead. By the Associated Press.

Damaged Motors.

Deprisht, 1936, by the Associated Press.)
FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany,
April 10.—The Zeppelin Hindenburg

DENVER, Colo., April 10.—A

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Colorado National Guard plane carin April of the next spring, Dr. Pitzon the fight of the United Anthradition of the prisoners because of
Austria's refusal to extradite sevtaken to the airport, where landed here at 6:30 p. m. today, Kemmerer, Wyo., where Dr. J. P. lowed him into an automobile shop ed Mine Workers of America. completing a ound trip to Rio de Newman reported one person was and said that she was an expectant The big airship made its landing poisoning.

way ahead of schedule due, strange-Calles said he probably would go ly enough, to motor trouble.

Sergt. Jack Burnell manned the time would tell. She would stop me plane. They planned to drop the on the street occasionally and late

Eliminated From Market.

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"Happy Easter."

DR. PITZMAN TELLS BOMBS IN MAIL OF 'CROSSING LINE' KILL MAN, INJURE WITH MRS. MUENCH 4 IN PENNSYLVANIA

She Told Him He Was "the Father" and Seem ingly Made Him Believe, If Not Like It.

DR. MUENCH—"CAN I GET A WARRANT?

Judge Refers Husband's Reaction to Prosecutor but Remarks Missouri Law Doesn't Cover Case.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch,

KAHOKA, Mo., April 10 .- Dr. St. Louis, testifying today in the day and authorities intercepted two criminal conspiracy trial of Mrs.

Nellie Tipton Muench, her husband and two other St. Louis defendants,

Postal inspectors said they learned said Mrs. Muench told him about a at least six such packages, bearing year ago that she was an expectant Easter decorations, were placed in being the prospective father.

Muench Talks of Getting Warrant.

When Dr. Pitzman's testimony was concluded, at 3:45 p. m., Dr. Muench went hurried to the bench and, addressing Judge Higbee with and his two children were serious-dramatic effect, inquired: "Your ly hurt by an explosion. Honor, can I get a warrant out for that man right now."

The Judge told him the question was one he would have to take up Luzerne County and former Sheriff Luther Kniffen. The explosives with the Prosecuting Attorney.

Later, when he learned that what perjury. He told Dr. Muench then kitchen furniture flying. that there was no statute in Mis-

His announcement followed a brief conference with attorneys for the Globe-Democrat, at which, McKittrick told reporters, they showed no disposition to have the showed Dr. Ludwig Tolds and Dr. Ludwig showed no disposition to have the newspaper discontinue the contest.

The attorneys contended that the The attorneys contended that the The attorneys contended that the The Representation of the foot of the foo The attorneys contended that the O. Muench, Mrs. Helen Berroyer

Mrs. Thomasson's Story. fendant company is found guilty, baby and the Ware baby without oust the company from doing busi- approval of Juvenile Court, had Maloney's daught the event the company agrees to having said last June she needed a discontinue the practices combaby to lead Dr. Pitzman to be-Bombs come like this."

JAPANESE FREIGHTER REPORTS

thought she could get \$250,000. Dr. Pitzman made no reference in girl said. his testimony to the \$250,000, which
Mrs. Thomasson had quoted Mrs.

The bombings spread apprehenChamber of Commerce Marine Ex-

before a firing squad. I consider that the conditions of the country telling his story of the accident, he tare due, not to me, but to the Government of the conditions of the country produced a sheaf of photographs dian village. Both were employes dian village. Both were employes a cigarette, and smoked incessantly, puzzling. Kniffen, as Sheriff, had THREE FUGITIVES HELD of the Alaska Flying Service.

The crash occurred shortly after the plane had taken off from the water and was circling back toward Ketchikan. Lynch was the son of

Dr. Pitzman, for the most part, ago when her automobile blew up By the Associated Press. Five Poisoned by Food at Kem- sat with his hands folded in his two years ago during a crisis in the lap and spoke in positive fashion Wyoming valley's labor troubles. George Hofer, whom the Austrian without raising his voice. Named as Father.

DENVER, Colo., April 10. - A Toward the end of March or early dead and four were ill from food mother. "I said often people were "PURE ARYAN EASTER EGGS" Lieut. Henry S. Houghton and he testified, "and she remarked that sergt. Jack Burnell manned the time would tell. She would stop me CANCELS HIS PATIENTS' BILLS mistaken about things of that sort,"

Wilkes - Barre Resident Fatally Hurt-Judge and Ex-Sheriff Escape Harm From Explosives.

LABOR STRIFE SUSPECTED IN PART

Head of Inactive Anthracite Miners Union and Two Children Victims-Packages Sent to Homes.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 10. -Two bombs sent in the mail killed Marsh Pitzman, 6 Kingsbury place, a man and injured four others to-

mother and later accused him of the mails. Two have not been Michael Gallagher, 50 years old, a cemetery caretaker, was killed a few hours after Thomas Maloney, president of an inactive mine union

Apparently marked for death were Judge Benjamin R. Jones of

Dr. Muench wanted was a warrant charging adulty, the judge said he had been under the impression that Dr. Muench had in mind charging glycerine bomb exploded and sent

souri covering adultery.

Which killed Gallagher was his son-pay for 10,000 employes andy a in-law, Clinton Lehman, a school \$500,000 Christmas bonus program

ness in Missouri, assess a fine, or been quoted by a preceding wit-issue a conditional ouster order in ness, Mrs. Grace Thomasson, as

toon having been published Feb. 3. Mrs. Thomasson as having said she inserted a penknife under the lid, and "that's all I remember," the

he first met Mrs. Muench "casual-ly" when he was hunting with Dr. were guarded. Police were ordered The message said the vessel also.

Gen. Navarro said: "By the order of President Cardenas, you must have made a continuous form of the country so demand."

Solve the country so demand."

Calles replied: "I am your priscent rear a highway, several rear. since I have no forces, and solve that she had been an invalid since of the day before New Year's."

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The General Steamship Corporation, Ltd., agents for the ship, also packages over the Easter holiday.

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While labor strife was suspected received garbled accounts.

tled over Maloney's failure to carry

Premier's Kiss for War Orphan



BENITO MUSSOLINI publicly expressing Italy's gratitude to widow and son of soldier who was killed in Ethiopia. Looking on is PREMIER JULIUS GOEMBOES of Hungary, who fought a pistol duel at Budapest Tuesday with the Hungarian opposition leader, Tibor Eckhardt, and like his opponent, missed.

COMPANY TO GIVE VACATIONS

Allis-Chalmers Concern at Milwau Christmas Bonus Program, By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 10. Gravely hurt in the explosion Co. announced today vacations with

The bomb addressed to former Partial elimination of pay cuts Sheriff Kniffen was delivered at for ooffice workers also was anwould amount to 5 per cent, elimi-Maloney's daughter related that nating the decrease in full for

Say.

By the Associated Press.

Muench as saying he would "settle" sion throughout the anthracite reon the baby.

gion. Hazelton and Scranton postfire aboard the freighter Shunten
Dr. Pitzman went on to relate offices were searched. Homes of Maru, on its way here from Yoko-

Muench in 1927 and that he became to the home and offices of Attor- was filled with water and that a visitor at the Muench home in ney-General Charles J. Margiotti in about "£35,000 damage" resulted.

vessel's position was not given.

IN ALLEGED KILLING BY NAZIS Arrested in Yugoslavia After Flight

Police expressed the thought that Government alleges was murdered some of his followers were disgrunby Nazis April 1. Local officials indicated that they

of King Alexander of Yugoslavia.

Music Teacher Preferred Death to Accepting \$100 for Treasured Instrument.

The rooming house keeper, Mrs. Sheriff Kniffen was delivered at for ooffice workers also was an-his home but, hearing of the other nounced. Babb said the salary re-Ellen Powers, told police that graphed its "pained surprise at the Under a quo warranto proceeding.

Mrs. Muench, jointly charged the Supreme Court can, if the dewith taking possession of the Price

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aggression, and Italy, an aggressor, unanimously condemned by the League." the last few weeks the musician The Ethiopian Government was faced with the necessity of asked: "Is a correct interpretaplained of.

As has been told, the contest is now in its tenth week, the first carbow in its tenth wee

Yesterday Hylton told Mrs. were a conflict in SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—The Powers he had received a final League were not itself concerned?" Powers he had received a final offer of \$100 for the violin from a ceived a telegram of protest from prospective purchaser. He was disappointed at the offer, and told the that Italian Government, charging was trying to take advantage of his condition. Mrs. Powers did not pital at Mai Ceu.

> Hylton, with his throat Dec. 1, 1935, on Italian slashed, was lying unconscious on and on the floor near the musician's body was the broken violin. Hylton had smashed the violin on the radiator. The roomers put out ery member of the League Council the fire and called police, who took except Italy, adjourned until next

> Hylton told Mrs. Powers that he thony Eden, British Foreign had studied at a conservatory in Canada. He said he had a sister in Canada and a brother in Central Eden insisted that the committee, America. The body is at the through De Madariaga, should be

RUSSIAN DOCTORS ORGANIZE

San Diego, Cal., to live with his mighter, Mrs. Josefina Torre arca.

Torreaca.

Allie Headquarters said that owners, Leon and Melchor Ortega deep arcs, which "has been arrested on the orders of presidency, which "has been streeted on the orders of presidency, which "has been organized as presidency, which was revealed to make the his persidency, which was revealed to make the his persidency which was revealed to make the persidency which was revealed to make the pression of the street occasionally and late in to its home port tomorrow morrange, after a flight around the coast of Agency).—Germany is to set wisted my and late in thoits home port tomorrow morrange, after a flight around the coast of Agency).—Germany is to set wisted agreed by a group of 34 surgeons she visited my and late in the its home port tomorrow morrange, after a flight around the coast of Agency).—Germany is to set with the proposition of the pression and the coast of France and up the English Channal and the coast of Agency).

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The persidency which is a post of 34 surgeons and physicians announced to a proposition as proposition as proposition as proposition as proposition as proposition as

ITALY ASKED **PEACE ENVOY**

League Committee Proposes Conference of Italian and Ethiopian Representatives With Its President Tuesday.

ADVISES SANCTIONS GROUP TO STAND BY

Eden of Britain Wins Compromise in Fight With Flandin to Prevent Adjournment-Next Session Thursday.

GENEVA, April 10.-The League of Nations Conciliation Committee of 13 decided today to ask Premier Mussolini to send representatives to Geneva next Tuesday to confer with Salvador de Madariaga of Spain, president of the committee, and representatives of Ethiopia on the inauguration of peace negotia-

Accompanying the action was a request that Dr. Augusto Vascon-cellos of Portugal, president of the voke that body "when he considers it useful in the interest of peace." Members of the Sanctions their presence might be required

On the witness stand Dr. Pitzman had admitted intimate relations with Mrs. Muench.

Speaking clearly and in crisp tones, the tanned, carefully dressed St. Louis physician said, in answer St. Louis physician said, in answer Donald brought the package into

the belligerents to observe the rec-

session of value, and played for hours in his room, and for the entertainment of other roomers. that the Ethiopians had

know the name of the maker of three others and a medical orderly "Two patients were killed and

> cious tortures inflicted at Bolalt then burned. Wrangle in Committee The committee, composed of ev-

Hylton to City Hospital, where he marked by wrangling between An-

linked with all peace negotiations because the Ethiopians have announced that they will refuse any sentatives, at least for the present, tions be under supervision of the

Flandin remarked that it the Et. iopians persisted in this atti-MOSCOW, April 10.—A para-was responsible for the continuation

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-COMING NEXT SUNDAY-WOMEN'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE POST-DISPATCH

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DEFENSE PRESENTS WIRES, LETTERS IN JUDGE RITTER TRIAL

Communications Introduced in Effort to Show There Was No Collusion in Hotel Receivership.

PROSECUTION HOLDS UP ITS OBJECTION

Says It May Have to Call More Witnesses Although It Rested Its Impeachment Case Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- Defense attorneys read letters and telegrams in the Senate impeachment trial of United States District Judge Halsted L. Ritter of Florida today, in an effort to show the judge was not guilty, as charged, of conspiring with lawyers to get the Whitehall hotel receivership case into his court.

The prosecution at first objected to putting the letters in the record, on the ground they were irrelevant, but withdrew the objection tempoto be called on the issue.

Texas, one of the three House pro- pencil while the slow and involved against Germany should function. secution managers, contended the proceeding progressed. correspondence went "beyond the it touched on the bankruptcy of Judge Ritter had accepted a \$2000 gium in accordance with the Loto the receivership. He said that Charles A. Bodek, New York lawthe impeachment articles dealt only yer, for legal services in the case of with the receivership.

"turns on whether there was cham- performed before Judge Ritter aspertous conduct, or collusion, between parties and Judge Ritter to bring the receivership suit."

replied that the prosecution, which already had put some of the letadvantage if the whole file were troduced showing the Judge purnot included. ot included.

Chased the lots in 1931 for J. R.

There was "not one syllable of Francis, Flint, Mich., manufacturer,

evidence" in the letters put in by now dead. Judge Ritter went on the prosecution, Walsh said, to con-

Sweeney of New York, former part services rendered by the judge for owner and manager of the White- a client and close friend.

did not practice law after he went River Land Co., before he went on on the beach and granted "reason- the beach. able" fees in the Whitehall Hotel Before winding up the receivertice after he was appointed to the of line" and that \$50,000 probably

ary, 1929. Other witnesses testified the \$75,-

among three other lawyers.

Prosecution Rests.

After four days of testimony, the prosecution rested late yesterday. The fact that only 11 of its 28 witnesses had been examined caused considerable comment in the corridors.
Should the defense require as

much time as the other side, the committee should not adjourn at trial will go into next week, The all, but should remain in Geneva.

Rpresentataives Sumners, Hobbs reached. (Dem.), Alabama, and Perkins

dence intended to show Judge Rit-ter violated the judicial code by of Mussolini's invitation for him to

1930 above his official salary. Conference on Evidence.

alleging Judge Ritter conspired and of their session, found them selves a long way from agreement. Italian sources said the cituation to attorneys in the case, and personally handled to take," she said.

When the session's recess was taken at 5:30 p. m., attorneys on both sides agreed to confer regarding stipulations as to what evidence was to be permitted to go in the record concerning the condition of Judge Ritter's law firm at the time it was dissolved, and regarding also the negotiations leading up to bringing of the Whitehall case.

With conclusion by the prosecution of testimony concerning the receivership case, on which it bases its chief argument for removal of Judge Ritter, the handling of the remaining charges was speeded upsenators—in the capacity of jury.

Senators—in the capacity of jury When the session's recess was

Sea Hero in Picket Line



JOSEPH BONGIOVANNI FORMER master at arms of the Washington, with his medals for Commerce Department's Bureau of former Property heroism at sea. They are pinned on the placard explaining the Navigation and Steamboat Inspective party. The strikers picketed the liner until it sailed from New

he issue.

his usual position, leaning an arm providing for a military alliance of Sumners (Dem.)

his usual position, leaning an arm providing for a military alliance of Britain, France, Belgium and Italy

ution also introduced of the impeachment, in that a letter intended to show hotel at West Palm Beach prior fee after going on the bench from Trust Company of Georgia versus Brazilian Court Building. The de-Question of Collusion.

"The whole question," he said, fense contends this was for services

sumed the bench Prepared Deeds for Judge. ring the receivership suit."

Frank P. Walsh, defense counsel,

Beach attorney, testified he preters in the record, would have an Ritter, after letters had been in-

nect Judge Ritter with negotiations A check for \$7500 payable to Judge to file the suit.

A check for \$7500 payable to Judge Ritter by Francis on April 18, 1929, first telegram Walsh intro- was introduced by the prosecution. duced was from W. J. Moore of Chi- In the impeachment articles it was cago and New York to Martin C. contended this payment was for

During cross - examination Walsh said it showed Moore him-Carl T. Hoffman of Miami, one left "had the concern put into bank-of the defense counse." Gedney made solely to meet the represenself "had the concern put into bank- of the defense counse!, Gedney ruptcy." Other letters, he said, said Judge Ritter drew none of the showed efforts to "prevent the en-title deeds and added he thought tire loss of the property."

Testimony to show Judge Ritter matter with his client, the Spanish the defendant had discussed the

receivership was introduced by the ship case, the prosecution put State defense. Witnesses were placed on Judge Fred Davis of Tallahassee the stand to testify the defendant on the stand. He testified that in was innocent of violating the judi-cial code by engaging in law prac-Rankin by Judge Ritter was "out have been the maximum al

lowed by a state tribunal. Cross-examined, Judge Davis said 000 fee Ritter allowed A. L. Rankin, legal fees are not granted in chama former law partner, in the White-pertous proceedings. Walsh later made against Judge Ritter.

MUSSOLINI ASKED TO DISPATCH PEACE **ENVOY TO GENEVA** Continued From Page One.

last impeachment trial, in 1933, last-ed nine days. Fiandin opposed the motion, and the compromise by which the com-Yesterday the House prosecutors mittee will meet Thursday was

"Not an hour can be wasted." (Rep.), New Jersey-introduced evi- said Eden, in opposing adjournment practicing law after he went on the bench in 1929.

They also put in the record copies of Judge Ritter's income tax returns in an effort to prove the 65-year-old jurist evaded taxes on \$12,-000 of income in 1929 and \$5300 in

ARGUE FOUR HOURS

ment.

The conferees recessed at 8 p. m.

rarily with the statement that more suit he has worn during three of Therefore, he argued, the alternawitnesses might have the four days of the trial, sat in tive program laid down at London,

The French maintain Britain and Italy should immediately come the assistance of France and carno provisions respecting "any

measures which shall jointly be decided upon. Informed sources said indications were that Italy would participate in the Locarno Power deliberations with an attitude of reserve.

Wants Sanctions Lifted.

Baron Aloisi is believed to have that until sanctions lifted, Italy scarcely will be in a ments against Germany.

League penalties from Italy. Informed sources believe Britain

will try to keep open the negotiawith Germany and will not admit that conciliation has failed. The Italian delegation indicated Baron Aloisi intended to make a statement to the other Locarno representatives, clarifying the Italian

attitude in the Rhineland dispute. The Italian delegation said Ba tatives of the other Locarno nations for discussion of the situation in the Rhineland. Italy has not yet ratified the London accord, calling for four-Power army gen-

eral staff conversations. Flandin's proposals for European 'collective security" by means of regional mutual-assistance pacts. enforced by an international army under the League, are before the Locarno Powers, as well as earlier German suggestions for ne-gotiation of separate non-aggres-

Ecuador Drops Sanctions Gonzalo Zalumbide, Ecuador's reprsentative in the League and might cause dangerous complica-tions in Europe and useless embarrassment to American nations. In a statement to the Journal des Nations, he said Ecuador had sus-

pended the operations of sanctions because they had proved ineffec-tive, because Italy was more vexed than embarrassed by them, and because as long as they lasted, Italy would be less disposed to concilia-

"My Government, without hypocrisy and in the free exercise of her sovereignty, withdraws her co-operation in sanctions which Ecuador deems disappointing in their ef-

MRS. GLORIA VANDERBILT **OUITS FIGHT OVER CHILD**

Her Daughter, in Two Years, Will Have Right to Choose Own Custodian.

NEW YORK, April 10.-Mrs. Glo-The resting of the prosecution's case came suddenly. The prosecution testimony of all concerned the principal articles of impeachment, ria Morgan Vanderbilt said today

The child herself, however, will

Senators—in the capacity of jury—men—seemed to lose interest then, and at times there were less than Judge Ritter himself, in the blue—ciliation, and conciliation had failed.

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FIRE INSPECTOR SAYS ROPER LE the Government by one of thos Calles' Career.

Asserts He Didn't Issue Regulations on Tankers When Authorized by Congress in August.

WASHINGTON, April 10.-A furor over the American Merchant farine, which included a charge and denial that Secretary of Commerce

Roper delayed action to increase the capital today. Billings Wilson, fire prevention official of the American Association that his commerce department had nical regulations to safeguard crews

phes to ships handling dangerous Denying this charge, Roper said at Charleston, S. C., that "we are doing all we can to expedite mat-

Weaver Making Inquiry.

Joseph B. Weaver, Chief of the Commerce Department's Bureau of former President, also accompanied tion, said that there had been "numtions of American Merchant ships. fornia. Denying reports that from "300 to 500 definite cases of insubordina- bad and the Government is maktion' said the causes of the interrup"There is virtually a state of antions would not be known until
archy. Communism is spreading the windup of an inquiry he is mak- and the Government is helping it ing. He said his chief, Roper, had spread.'

the situation Roper said there were no reports fluenza in Mexico City. before him on numerous interrupdence, the matter will be placed be- ed States. fore me for investigation," he said. Weaver's Statement.

Weaver said in his statement: Delays in the sailing of vessels "Delays in the saling of the per-caused by difficulty with the per-mexico at any time.

Tucked under Calles arm as he French Foreign Minister sonnel obviously can be caused by many different conditions and it is alighted from the plane was a book ruptions are due to insubordination or any other particular cause until Lucha in Spanish means "my light." the matter has been studied.

instance, some incidents may be the fault of the operators, States. the officers, conditions aboard the vessel, food served, the failure of either crew or operator to live up to agreements and numerous other The statement that from 300 to 500 definite cases of insubor dination have been found is not

Striking Seamen's Leader Says 100 Complaints Were Made.

NEW YORK, April 10 .- Joseph Curran, chairman of a committee of seamen who have been picketing American-owned ships in protest against working conditions, said today his committee had given more than 100 complaints against steamship companies to investigators of the Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection.

two years. cerned poor food, long hours and flown by a Mexican pilot in the

low pay. Curran asserted 3000 seamen have signed with his committee, refuscific liner California, is not recog-nized by officials of the Interna-tional Seamen's Union.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1936 GEN. CALLES, 3 AIDS DEPORTED TO U. S. Continued From Page One.

> Calles, now in his fifty-ninth year rose to be one of Mexico's stronges rulers from humble birth as a peon in absolute poverty. He began as a farm boy, educated himself, be-came a school teacher, then a newspaper editor, then a soldier. The latter phase of his life, which marked the start of his rapid rise in power, was when he fought in 1910 as a revolutionary against Porfirio Diaz. He first became president in 1924

but previous to that he had main-tained President Alvaro Obregon in power. Afterward he made Emilio Portes Gil, Pescual Ortiz Rubio, and Gen. Abelardo Rodriguez presidents in succession.

It was his approval which gave the presidency to Cardenas in 1934. They split, more than a year ago, on questions of labor policy.

Calles and Companions Arrive at Brownsville, Tex.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., April 10. -Former President Plutarco Elias Calles of Mexico, arrived at Pan-Congress last August authorized it Since August, Wilson said, American Airport here today with 12 lives have been lost in catastro- three of his followers under guard of seven Mexican army officers. With him were Luis Morones, Luis

The tri-motored plane carrying We are just as anxious to 8:12 a. m. and landed here at 12:50 pursue a program of sea safety as p. m. United States Immigration others, are to effect highway safeexpedite clearing the four through the port without delay.

Calles said he would leave here

erous interruptions" in the opera- at 5:30 p. m. by airplane for Cali-"Conditions in Mexico are very by sailors had been found, he ing them worse," Calles said.

requested a "complete analysis of Calles looked weary and ill upon arrival. He had been ill with in-

tions of operations. "If the inquiry finger nails as he waited at the shows that there is sufficient evi-

of the shoulders when asked if his plans encompassed returning to ians.

to assume that these inter- on Adolf Hitler. The book was labeled "A. Hitler-Mi Lucha." Calles described his dramatic ar rest and forced exile to the United Calles said that he was hurried

to the plane where he met his associates. Calles and his party seemed terested particularly in reports of recent disturbances at Nuevo La-

redo, which drew the personal atpas last week. "How far is Nuevo Laredo from here?" Leon asked.

confer with his friends. Calles and his party then left the customs headquarters and drove to Brownsville. Herndon Goforth, American Con-

He was told and turned aside to

sul at Matamoros, Tamaulipas, Mexico, across the Rio Grande from here, met Calles at the airport. The heavily-armed officers who He said 75 affidavits related to guarded the Calles party en route under-manned ships sailing under to the border, will return to Mexico the American flag during the last City on the same specially-chartered

employ of Pan-American Airways. Calles' captors allowed him ample hall, Palm Beach, receivership was explained these were proceedings. Waish later representative in the League and explained these were proceedings former Minister to Washington, and out unreasonable considering the work involved and the value of the property. Rankin divided the fee armony three others lawyers. than a month ago with the strike Mexican Labor party, had returned of 60 members of the Panama-Pato Mexico with Calles several months ago and had been with him almost constantly at the ranch near Mexico City.



Gas Used by Invading Army in Sasa Baneh and Daggah Bur Regions, Dedjazmatch Nasibu Says

ADDIS ABABA, April 10.-An Ethiopían Government communique today said three Italian divisions had been repulsed after attacking Sasa Baneh and Daggah Bur on the southern front.

The Government sent a protest to the League of Nations against the alleged use of poison gas by the Italians on the Ogaden front. charged 80 persons were killed by the gas. The Young Ethiopian Patriotic

national Red Cross at Geneva against "the use of poison gas by the Italians on all fronts."

Baneh and Daggah Bur regions Wednesday. An extensive battle was reported

in progress in the Waldia region. tion—and his first train ride. It was said to have begun yester-

co-operating with Italian infantry ing. in an action against Nasibu's forces on the banks of the Fanfan River Ethiopian sources stated that the Italians had been repulsed from Sasa Baneh and from Daggah Bur and that they had tried to attack through the Fafan valley. They met by the army of Dedjazmatch Makonnen. The Ethiopians

Italians. League Committee of 13, the Gov-From time to time Calles bit his ernment denied its soldiers had committed atrocities against the enemy. The Ethiopians, the reply declared, "have always respected "Quien sabe" (who knows), he and will respect civilized war regu- 743. Based on collections so far, responded with a smile and a shrug lations despite the use of gas and the department anticipates an in other barbarous means by the Ital- crease over that figure this year.

"Red Cross Units Driven Out by he said. "My unit was the first hit Italians; Ethiopians Dying in Misery."

home from Ethiopia on sick leave, hundreds of more cases. said "hundreds of Ethiopians are dying in misery because Italian sembling a dum-dum bullet (which bombers have driven all Red Cross Italy charges Ethiopians are using units out of the fighting zone.

"The Italians concentrated on the opians who are fighting on units before they started the pres-ent drive from Makale to Quoram," victims."

DUST STORM OVER TEXAS EXTENDS 16.000 FEET IN AIR

heavy curtain of dust from 6000 to 16,000 feet high moved over a path 400 miles wide across Texas today. The dust storm, which army fly-ers at San Antonio said extended to a height of 16,000 feet, was reported as far east as Shreveport. La. It traveled in a southwesterly

DALLAS, Tex., April 10. -

Showers were general last night n Kansas, Eastern Colorado and mittee began today the complex Northern Oklahoma. Johnson, in task of putting the new \$799,000, Southwestern Kansas, had a halfinch of rain and Pritchett, Colo., in the dust area, had a quarter-inch Rain stopped a dust storm in Okla- of what they believed the bill

PEACE PRIZE WINNER ARRIVES IN NEW YORK TO SEE SIGHTS

On Way, Lloyd Lewis, Plattsburg, Mo., Has First Plane, Taxi and Train Bide.

NEW YORK, April 10.-Lloyd Lewis, 18-year-old farm boy from Missouri, who won the Eddie Can-Association protested to the Inter- tor peace essay prize, a \$5000 scholarship, arrived here today.

Lewis, a student at Plattsburg High School, who lives with his Dedjazmatch Nasibu reported parents, two sisters and three that two squadrons of Italian air- brothers, left Kansas City yesterplanes sprayed gas over the Sasa day by plane on his first air ride. Bad weather halted the flight at Columbus, so Lewis got his first taxicab ride-from airport to sta-

Then came his first view of New York. As Cantor's guest, he will Tanks and planes were reported spend the Easter holidays sightsee-

STATE AUTO COLLECTIONS UP

License Fees for 3 Months \$7,199, 000; Increase Over 1935. ecial to the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, April 10.reported that he had defeated the tions for the first three months of 1936 totaled \$7,199,012, an increase In reply to questions from the of \$428,321 over collections in the corresponding three months of last year, the Secretary of State's de-

Total collections of automobile

"I treated 30 civilians at Makale in December and January suffering By the Associated Press. from mustard gas and I reported LONDON, April 10.—Capt. Marius this to the Red Cross. I made no Brophil, Irish Red Cross worker further reports although I treated "I never saw anything even re

and it is a libel to accuse the Ethi-

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12 Fox-Trimmed Coats

6 Expensive Sport Coats

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COMMITTEE BEGINS WRITING TAX BILL!

of Ohio Democrat to Scrap Program Defeated

by 7 to 2 Vote.

WASHINGTON, April 10. - Four members of a House tax subcom

000 tax program into bill form. After finishing their discussion ought to contain, Democrats on th Ways and Means Committee turned the plan over to the bill-drafters last night. When it would reach the floor of the flouse was prob-lematical. Chairman Doughte Chairman Doughtee (Dem.), North Carolina, said:

"It won't be here by April 15, I'm sorry to say. We are going to work with our coats off and sleever rolled up, but we don't want to digested bill." A fight by Lamneck (Dem.), Ohio

to ditch the whole plan met defea among the Democrats of the Way and Means Committee. With a 7-to 2 vote, they rejected his proposal to scrap the program and apply instead a flat 20 to 22 per cent tar on corporation income. The committee program calls for

a tax on corporation income, graduated according to the percentage of profits withheld from dividend distribution. It also contemplates income taxes, both normal and sustaxes, on dividends; a "windfall" levy on processors who escaped pay. ng AAA's old levies, and other tas-Democrats on the full committee

are reported to have told the billdrafters to provide for a 22% per cent levy instead of a graduated one ranging as high as 42% per cent on income which corporations must use to discharge debts. It was also reported that exem tions from the proposed "windfall"

levy would be granted to processors who suffered a loss in their business in commodities to which the old processing taxes applied. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

of air dispatchers and pacause of the crash on Tu the TWA airliner in which Under the direction of Trimble Jr., solicitor of the ment of Commerce, and E Vidal, director of the Burea Commerce, investigators tempting to put togethe

how the airliner came to miles off its course, trapped flyers call the "death crac Jack Fry, president of Ty other officers of the line ha nerce officials were ange Ctatement issued by TWA, tracted, placing the blam crash on failure of the radio beam at Pittsburg

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WHAT HAPPE BEFORE PLAN

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THEORY HE. WAS WRONG RADIO

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Found Husband Wasn't Rich—Shot Him

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HELD IN GIRL'S DEATH

WHAT HAPPENED Miles Off Course, Pilot Descended Presumably Thinking He

WARREN BROWN.

Funeral at Kansas City.

TWA officials annou

in Uniontown, Pa.

By the Associated Press.

where the plane cracked up.

THEORY HE WAS ON WRONG RADIO BEAM

Though 20

Was Near Port.

Apparently Discovered Air Liner Was Walled In by Hills, Tried to Climb Out, but Crashed.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 10.— fearly a score of Federal officials ought today in records of the Pittsourgh airport and in the testimony of air dispatchers and pilots the cause of the crash on Tuesday of the TWA airliner in which 11 lives

Under the direction of South Trimble Jr., solicitor of the Depart- direction may be resumed late toment of Commerce, and Eugene L. Vidal, director of the Bureau of Air

tatement issued by TWA, later retracted, placing the blame for the
day of the disaster. The ceiling with him in the cabin. ash on failure of the bureau's was reported at 300 feet and visiwill demand of Fry why this state ment was issued a few hours after

word of the disaster became known. elevation, there are a great many Senate Committee Inquiry.
Besides Department of Commerce
officials, Col. F. J. Hartney, chief expert for the Senate committee investigating air safety, is here with two assistants. Hartney said today that he would make his own report on the crash to Senator Copeland, chairman of the committee, and and over, becomes sleet. that this report probably would be put into the record when the com-

mittee resumes hearings some time But the probability of determinng the exact cause of the crash, Two residents of the mountains answer to any charge that might be Corporation, where he is employed, was in any way implicated. despite this intensive search, was told yesterday of seeing a plane ceded by the investigators themelves to be slight. While this inselves to be slight. While this inspot on Chestnut Ridge where the vestigation has recruited a staff of TWA'S transport crashed. remarkable size, due to the recent heated controversy over air safety, before a Department of Commerce similar investigations in the past have almost without exception put

ever be determined, a more or less ly fixed the time of the fatal crash at 10:20 a. m.

Sharp's neighbor, Isaac M. Patseded the crash emerged from testi- terson, told of a plane dipping for my at Uniontown, Pa., westerday. a moment out of fog 150 feet above

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sible, the plane dropped lower until addressees. it was just above the treetops. flew above the treetops, Trimble said, for a distance of seven or FIREMEN TO GIVE EGG HUNT

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An Easter egg nunt for children will be given in 10 parks Sunday by the Fire Department, Chief John room and about 10 o'clock they started to leave, each going in his own car, he testified. As he was and made a frantic effort to climb. and made a frantic effort to climb 2800-Foot Ridge.

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One witness yesterday testified that he saw the landing gear lowered but investigators who went every inch of the wreckage aid they believed it was retracted at the time the crash occurred. The scene of the accident is about 10 miles southeast of Pittsburgh, about 20 miles southof the point at which the plane first began to delanding at Pittsburgh.

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ADMITS RIDE WITH

He Appears and Testifies He and Miss Olevinski Parted at Tourist Cabin at 12:30 A. M.

OPEN VERDICT AT CORONER'S INQUEST

He Says He Awakened at 2 A. M. and Heard a Woman Had Been Killed but Went Home.

east beam passes not far from Warren Brown, 6823 Plymouth avenue, University City, 24-yearold loan company investigator, ap-This is only one of many uncerpeared at the Sheriff's office at Clayton at 1:45 o'clock this morntainties that confront the staff of investigators. The two men who ing and identified himself as the "tall, dark young man" who left could settle them beyond any doubt are dead, Ferguson, and his co-pilot, ced Dudley's Bar, 5316 Pershing avetoday that they will have a joint fu- nue, Wednesday night with Miss neral in Kansas City tomorrow.

Public hearings under Trimble's waitress at the Mark Twain Hotel

day at the airport here. They will skull three hours later—at 1:15 a. continue through tomorrow, Trim—m. yesterday—at Manchester and continue through tomorrow, Trimble said, and perhaps also on Montempting to put together every day although he said that his investigators were anxious to return to scrap of evidence that might show how the airliner came to be 45 how the airliner c how the airliner came to be 45 to Washington because of the Easmiles off its course, trapped in what flyers call the "death cradle."

Jack Fry, president of TWA, and

Jack Fry, president of TWA, and An unnatural quiet prevailed at when she left a cabin at a tourist been killed on the highway.

> She had said she was going to a implicated and we had a gentlerestroom and while she was gone man's a bility at a mile and a quarter.
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> Although the Pittsburg airport is he fell asleep, he testified. Awak12 miles from the city, on a high ening at 2 a. m., he said, he inlevation there are a great many quired at the camp office if she had quired at the camp office if she had about 2:30 a. m. and went home." days, during the winer and spring, been there and was told a young particularly, when ships are prewoman had been killed by an autovented from flying by a combina- mobile nearby and "that the driver tion of smoke and fog. And beyond, had been arrested." Not wanting to cuting Attorney C. Arthur Ander- of an accident at any time on the eastward, are the mountains that all fliers dread, shrouded more oft- all fliers dread, shrouded more oft- all fliers dread, shrouded more ofthome and did not learn until yes- to sleep on reaching home. Going the bus on his arrival at Kansas

> A Coroner's jury returned an open man" who had been with Miss was acquainted. After que verdict, due to insufficient evidence Olevinski, on the theory she had at Clayton Miller was Testimony of Witnesses at Hearing and the need for further investiga- fallen from a car. tion. Brown was returned to Clay- He said he talked with his su- man said there was no evidence UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 10 .-

through rifts in fog banks near the Corroborative Account. Albert J. Sharp, a farmer, added inquiry, that the plane's motor was farm home at 10 a. m., Tuesday The investigators have tentative-

lying near the north edge of the pavement on Manchester road, just west of Sappington road. Coroner

Miss Olevinski's body was found cabin for a few hours and "rest." a downtown tavern and a restaurant. He did not learn of the death of Miss Olevinski until 8 o'clock Sharp's neighbor, Isaac M. Pathis house, then roaring on south L. B. Tiernon said her injuries, roadster alongside, paid the pro-On a topographical map that toward the high Chestnut Ridge. which included fractures of the shows clearly the rugged nature of A few moments later, Patterson skull, left jaw, left clavicle and the country around Uniontown, continued, he heard a sound like a eight ribs, indicated she had rimble traced the course of the small explosion, but didn't connect jumped or been thrown from a moving automobile, rather than a girl employed at the camp, called

airport.

At this time, according to Trimble, the plane was from 20 to 25 miles south of the direct radio beam on the Newark-to-Pittsburgh airway. At approximately 10:10 Ferguson had reported that he was only about 10 minutes away from the airport.

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Descending into the many fine souriors had a provided the first saw Miss Olevinski Wednesday night when she left a group with whom she had been drinking at Dudley's bar, approached him at another seat at the bar and reminded him that she had waited on him at the Mark Twain. He remembered having seen her at the hotel, he testified.

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Descending into the mountains, the plane continued in a southerly direction away from the beam, according to testimony brought out at yesterday's hearing, Trimble air yesterday's hearing, Trimble air yesterday's hearing, Trimble air that made seeing virtually impossible, the plane dropped lower until the plane are posted for St. Louis seen her at the hotel, he testified. Miss Olevinski, who was known after he had collided with a car be heard sirens at Sappington road, into take her home, saying she was "bored with her party." Brown continued. He said he demurred, a man friend there in a short time before; but was unable to identify her as the one who was killed. Wilmes corroborated Brown's activity injured. did not approve of that idea, he tes-

After his friend arrived she approached him again in the lobby of the Commodore Apartments, which the hard told Brown FOR CHILDREN IN 10 PARKS

rizes for Finders of Golden Colored Ones; Siren to Signal

Start Sunday.

An Easter egg hunt for children
ill be given in 10 parks Sunday
the Fire Department, Chief John

The Commodore Apartments, and they conversed in a telephone booth for several minutes, Miss Olevinski still trying to persuade him to take her home, Brown related.

He rejoined his friend in the taproom and about 10 o'clock they the Associated Press.

Workman Loses Life on San Francisco-Oakland Brown cisco-Oakland Brown day woman had been arrested. He quoted Brown as say-long ("My God! This puts me in an awful spot." Wilmes testified he was positive Brown's automobile had not been moved from the time had told Brown cisco-Oakland Brown cisco-Oa Prizes for Finders of Golden Colored Ones; Siren to Signal Start Sunday.

An Easter egg hunt for children

More than 3000 eggs, donated by commission firms, will be dyed and hidden by 249 firemen. Several him, he said, and at her insistence, golden-colored eggs will be placed in each park, and children who at 4149 Washington boulevard. Says She Changed Mind.

weed a few hundred yards farther O'Boyle or one of his deputies changed her mind about going home

"His wife came to the door and

On way to jail in custody of policeman.

MRS. BETTY MARTIN

Brown Cross-Examined.

On cross-examination by Prose

prietor \$1 and went in, Wilmes said.

Woman Walking Down Road.

He said he told the girl to call the

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question.

Miller of Kansas City, driver of a the officers of the like lave been killed on the highway.

An unnatural quiet prevailed at which she left a cauli at a count of the airport today, with all ships camp a short distance east of the proprietor to point where her body was found, say the driver had been arrested rival from Kansas City on his but the driver had been arrested or the proprietor to point where her body was found, say the driver had been arrested or the proprietor to point where her body was found, say the driver had been arrested or the proprietor to point where her body was found, say the driver had been arrested or the proprietor to point where her body was found, say the driver had been arrested or the proprietor to point where her body was found, say the driver had been arrested or the proprietor to point where her body was found.

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and passing through Maplewood on schedule at 12:21 a. m. yesterday. He said he had no recollection en than not in fog and rain which, terday afternoon that county au- to work at Alton yesterday, he saw City. Passengers after he left Maat altitudes necessary to get up at altitudes necessary to get up

Chief Deputy Sheriff Arnold Will-

ton and released on \$5000 bond to periors at the Household Finance that Miller had had an accident no Other witnesses at the inques and they agreed he should surrender. He and his superiors went to were William A. Purcell, 728 Yale Brown's story corresponded in the tourist camp, where his su-avenue, University City, who told detail with accounts given by oth-er persons at Dudley's bar as to occurrences up to the time Miss

Walter Wilmes, proprietor of the it to police, and Denman, who deOlevinski suddenly left the place,
camp, which is about 200 yards east

scribed his movements before and without giving an explanation to of the point where the body was after going to Dudley's bar with her married escort, Darwin F. Den- found, was the next witness. He Miss Olevinski. He said he took a man of Topeka, Kan., freight traf- testified Brown pulled up at the street car downtown after she left Railroad.

Topera, Rail, Hesanta Fe camp, apparently alone, about 11 p. the bar and that he retired at his hotel about midnight after going to m. and said he wanted to rent a downtown tavern and a restau-

Some time later, Bertha Kaelin, LOSES LICENSE FOR YEAR ON DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGE Clerk Pleads Guilty and Also Is

informed of it by a Post-Dispatch

Wilmes stayed, Brown drove his the following morning, when he was

Fined \$50; Was Arrested After Collision James Flynn, 32-year-old clerk 4337A Sacramento avenue, pleaded

guilty of driving an automobile intoxicated before Circuit Judge Kirkwood today and was fined \$50 and costs. His drivers' li-

Wilmes corroborated Brown's ac- him were slightly injured.

Bridge officials said Bazzill came



IN CHICAGO TAVERN

Inquest Verdict of Murder Recommends Bride Be Held to Grand Jury.

CHICAGO, April 10.-Mrs. Betty Martin, 32 years old, a bride of three months, was held today for killing her husband in a crowded tavern. She told Assistant States Attor ney Charles Dougherty she shot her husband because he deserted her following a quarrel over his re-

duced circumstances.

Andrew Martin, the husband, was hit with five bullets. A wild shot struck Peter Mastri, 27, as he was walking by the inn. He was rushed to a hospital with a serious neck

Witnesses told investigators Mrs. Martin was standing at the bar when Martin entered and ordered a drink. She drew a revolver from her handbag, they added, and opened fire. The first two shots struck him in the neck and leg. he stumbled toward the door.

Dougherty disclosed Mrs. Mar-tin said her husband had quit their hotel apartment last Wednesday after saying he could not pay the bill. He quoted her as adding: "I was stunned. I always thought he

was rich." The tavern proprietor, Ralph Clinnin, said Martin had operated a handbook until recently. Detectives first reported Martin had been accompanied by a young woman. Later they ascertained the girl was with Mrs. Martin, who was divorced eight years ago from Policema

Charles Folbert of Detroit Mrs. Martin was not asked to tes ify before a Coroner's jury today. Theodore Martin, brother of the

lain man, said Andrew was born in Plaquemine, La.

Clinnen contradicted the story the widow told the police that her husband had entered the saloon with a woman. The tavern keeper said Martin was alone. The Corp. said Martin was alone. The Cor- took their daughter, 5, from his and said the Connecticut street tree oner's jury returned a verdict of murder and recommended that Mrs.

Martin be held to the grand jury.

W. L. BERTHOLD ANNOUNCES Criminal Code Reform Candidate for State Representative. William L. Berthold, a lawyer

with offices at 14 South Central avenue, Clayton, today announced his cross," was reported to have been candidacy for State Representative stolen from the Provincial Museum ty-nine tank cars, each filled with from the Second District of St. today. Louis County. He is 32 years old, single, and resides at 909 North apparently entered the gallery with of way near here today, after a de-Kirkwood road, Kirkwood. He is a key during the night. Four paint-

MOTHER JAILED IN CUSTODY FIGHT



MRS. MARJORIE HOLBROOK

REMBRANDT ETCHING STOLEN pected to die. "Descent from the Cross" Taken from Museum in Spain. SEGOVIA, Spain, April 10.-An diameter should be used.

advocating passage of legislation to lings by obscure Spanish artists when the cars piled up. No one reform the State criminal code.

GAS-DAMAGED TREE

IS VALUED AT \$1985 Witnesses for City in \$200,000

Suit Appraise Soft Maple

at 4050 Connecticut.

A soft maple tree with a diameter of 34 inches in front of 4050 Connecticut street, was valued at \$1985 by witnesses for the city in its \$200,000 suit against the Laclede Gas Light Co. for damage to trees by gas from leaky mains, testiony in which has been concluded before Referee Karol Korngold, He

will file his report with Circuit Judge Granville Hogan.

The city, represented by Assistant City Counselor Harold Hanke, contended the cost of replacing 108 trees in various parts of the city, each with another tree identi-cal as to kind and size, would to-

tal \$45,865, miscellaneous expenses bringing the amount needed to \$50,000. In addition, \$150,000 trespass damages were asked. Trees were valued by the city at from \$50 for a four-inch sycamore to \$1985 for the big maple. These figures were supported by the tes-timony of City Forester Ludwig Baumann, Carl Geibel, park de-partment landscape architect, and

Charles W. Fullgraf, who conducts a landscaping business at Clayton, It was explained that replacing such trees as the maple which has been taken down, would entail re-moval and replacement of sidewalks, paving and telephone wires.

Another item was insurance on the tree for a period of three years. Leaves wilted, remaining on the trees, bark fell off and the ground about the tree acquired a bluish olor as a result of gas from mains

beneath, they testified. In many cases gas could be smelled, it was testified. Carroll G. Stribling, attorney for valued by the city at \$1985 would

40 inches and might then be ex-Stribling argued it was imprac-

original copy of Rembrandt's fa-mous etching, "Descent from the 29 Tank Cars Burned in Wreck Museum officials said the thief line, burned on the Santa Fe right

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saw this girl walking west on the highway, notice a bus go west past "After I saw her," Wilmes an-J. FRANK FLORIST Sixth & POTTED EASTER LILIES 50° 11110 OPEN SUNDAY

RETRACTION CLEARS **WOMAN OF MURDER**

Detroit Prisoner Paroled 12 Years After Killing of Mohammedan Colony Leader.

neera Abass, 47-year-old Turkish woman, obtained her freedom yesterday after waiting 12 years in prison for Ahmed Mohammed to retract his charge that she conspired with him to kill her husband, Hussan, leader of Detroit's Mohammed noolony.

The State Pardon and Parole Board granted her a parole after Ahmed signed a statement absolving her Mrs. Abass, harem-reared and unable to speak English, went to the prison wearing the "sari," face writer on travel and safety subjects.

It is impossible, however, to keep the native soldiers from swimming. The soldiers' program is one of move up quickly and fight. Sleep and meals are irregularly snatched when and where possible. Drinking water on the marches is purified by portable filters which kill all germs but leave the water tasting strongly of gasoline. Which sometimes mysteriously appears in the lines, is more of move up quickly and fight. Sleep and meals are irregularly snatched when and where possible. Drinking water on the marches is purified by portable filters which kill all germs but leave the water tasting strongly of gasoline. Which water, which sometimes mysteriously appears in the lines, is more of move up quickly and fight. Sleep and meals are irregularly snatched when and where possible. Drinking water on the marches is purified by portable filters which kill all germs but leave the water tasting strongly of gasoline. Which water, which sometimes mysteriously appears in the lines, is more of including the coordiles are in almost every stream.

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E. N. Smith, Auto Club Man, Dies. By the Associated Press.

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It is imp DETROIT, Mich., April 10.-Ma-

esty, and with almost no knowledge of the ways of the Western world. She left the prison yesterday wearing a smartly fitted coat and trim brown hat without veil. Her speech is no longer Turkish, but English with only a trace of accent.

"It is good to be free again," she said, "but I know it will be hard to become accustomed to freedom." Abass, a leader of the Moslem Water and Shower Bath cult in Highland Park and reputed to be the wealthiest member of the Relieve Hardships.

Syrian colony there, was shot to death in 1924 by an intruder who entered his home. Mrs. Abass was left bound in the house.

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dinner there is spaghetti or rice or soup, meat and vegetable, bread and coffee.

Occasional Bottle of Distilled

This fare is supplemented by gazelles, dik diks, wild pig and other game the soldiers kill on the march. to a river where the troops, who often fight on less than a quart of drinking water a day, revel in shower baths.

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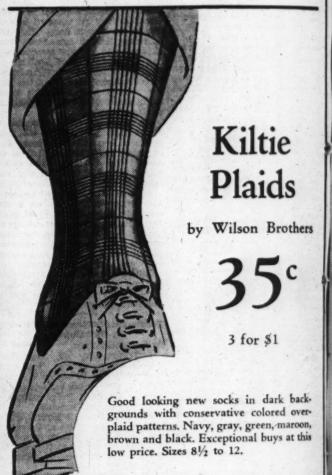
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BIRTH CERTIF

St. Louis Health C sioner Testifies cumstances of Fil His Inquiries Late

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Muench accused him of father of the child she sai pected, Dr. Pitzman said continuously and progres through a period of monlast August, when Dr. Muench announced the bi He had an arrangement,

to meet Mrs. Muench in Park, and it was there the her on the afternoon of 1934. Sometimes in the April or May, he said, Mrs brought some cocktails to with her. It will be rec Mrs. Kitty Lazaroff, one Mrs. Ritty Lazarott, once in the Muench home, testi in the spring of last ye Muench, leaving the hou ome cocktails, remarked as going to fool a doctor him believe that she was have a baby.

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for Spring

TENCHES' TRIAL;

St. Louis Health Commis-

sioner Testifies to Cir-

cumstances of Filing and

inued From Page One.

dences with the red-haired star

In testifying last autumn in the at Louis Court of Appeals, at the Anna Ware habeas corpus hearing, Dr. Pitzman told about Mrs. Muench's visit to his farm last

April of their discussions there and sewhere about her expectant otherhood. He was not asked at hat time whether she had charged him with the paternity of the exted baby, and said nothing about Asked when it was that Mrs. father of the child she said she ex-

pected, Dr. Pitzman said it was

recontinuously and progressively" all through a period of months before last August, when Dr. and Mrs.

Muench announced the birth of child in their home.

Mrs. Muench and the Cocktails. He had an arrangement, he said, neet Mrs. Muench in O'Fallon

Park, and it was there that he met on the afternoon of Dec. 31,

the spring of last year Mrs.

Dr. Pitzman told of seeing in the Muench home, last Aug. 18, a new-born infant which he was led to

believe was the son of Mrs. Muench

and himself. This was the child

of Anna Ware, later restored to her by order of the St. Louis Court of

Muench, leaving the house

His Inquiries Later.

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Jury Trying Muenches on Criminal Conspiracy Charge



LEFT to right: Front row—EMMETT CRAIG, AUGUST DANKER, T. C. KEITH, G. A. STOUT, R. L. HAWKINS, WALTER FELKER. Back row: CLYDE BEESON, GEORGE HEYDEN, JOHN BUSHING, CHARLES WALKER, CHARLES LONG and ALVA WELLS.

lication, defense counsel asked if Dr. Pitzman had not stated previously that Mrs. Muench never attempted to deceive him into thinking he was the father of a child she expected. "I never said that Dr. Pitzman had not stated previously that Mrs. Muench never attempted to deceive him into thinking he was the father of a child she expected. "I never said that Dr. Pitzman had not stated previously that Mrs. Muench never attempted to deceive him into thinking he was the father of a child she expected. "I never said that Dr. Pitzman had not stated prevening. Mrs. Thomasson had said there had been few guests at the Muench home in the late spring of last year.

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Muench began soon after she was charged with kidnaping Dr. Isaac
D. Kelley, continued until August,
1934, and then was resumed in the following December. After that, he said, he did not see her for three
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Under cross examination Dr. Pitzher, presumably to establish her," said Mrs. Lazaroff. "I'd put her," said Mrs. Lazaroff. "I'd put sher," said Mrs. Lazaroff. "Cross-examination of Christine
Krout brought out nothing of imtook up cross-examination of Miss
Florence Shaw, Jewish Hospital
This was the child

An account of yesterday's tesreference where the make the examination of the examinatio months, when she found him and petent to make the examination. nurse, who received the Price baby. told him she was an expectant And, he added, his only interest in She was asked by Defense Coun-

mrs. Berroyer to the Muench home.
At Mrs. Meyers' home, he started to say, "we may have drunk a minor highball to the . .," but the defense objection stopped him. Dr. Pitzman said he examined to see her brother (Supreme Dr. Pitzman said he examined the baby at the Muench home, and did not pursue this subject.

The defense objection stopped him. City to see her brother (Supreme Court Judge Ernest M. Tipton), but the conclusiveness of any examination of his wife by two reputable inclined to plumpness, and her hair indicated to dark.

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but that for \$2000 it could be re- Louis?" asked defense counsel. "Not so well, now," was the wry He was asked if he ever saw any response, "on account of my asso

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Muench before the reported birth of her child. "I saw a man once who her child. "I saw a man once who was alleged to be dector." he on was alleged to be a doctor," he an- Muench. Dr. Pitzman said they had swered. "He was at a distance and not been unusually close friends.
was kept carefully away from me. He had shot clay pigeons with Dr. I have forgotten his name, if it was Muench, not hunted with him, the witness said.

His visits to the Muench home, Dr. Bredeck Tells of Filing of Birth Dr. Pitzman said, ceased last Sept. Certificate. Health Commissioner Joseph F. lost faith in them " he added Bredeck of St. Louis, the first witulating evidence forced me to ness at the morning session, told that conclusion." When defense objected, this remark was struck out. The "big item" in his loss of faith. Dr. Pitzman said, was the continual delay in getting back the "real" ware baby from Memphis, and his final conclusion that it care would

be returned from there.

Ware baby from Memphis, and his onclusion that it never would Anna Ware Aug. 17.

Dr. Bredeck testified that Dr. Muench, after filing the birth cer-As cross examination of Dr. Pitztificate, failed to comply with his

an began, Mrs. Muench got busy request for additional evidence that there had been a birth as the cerasel table with pencil, paper tongue. She buzzed like an ahery bee as she prompted her attificate purported to show.

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Query on Possibility of Birth.
Asked by Associate Prosecuting asid, "I never had a more Attorney Mathews of St. Louis tful acquaintance than my whether it would be difficult for a stance with Mrs. Muench. 44-year-old woman, childless during she went to pieces and threw 23 years of married life, to give nto my arms. For a long birth to a child, Dr. Bredeck said

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ding from a newspaper pub-

ander oath," Dr. Pitzman said.

Asked if he had ever said it unwas willing to waive the objection, callers," she said. "You were there of Appeals through which Anna

the baby at the Mucnch home, and found it to be in perfect health.

Dr. Pitazman admitted he had is, the evidence of childbirth would him the woman was not a distinct

Every day for the next month, was being arranged.

Dr. Pitzman said, he visited the He was questioned in detail about by Jenes, Dr. Bredeck was led into clined to plumpness. Dr. Pitzman said, he visited the Muench home and saw the baby, his written statement, later repudible such remote fields as the antiquity added, "I clearly recall her face."

accept for a few days when he was attended by him, that he "saw and felt atte the movements of a child" in Mrs. percentage of children delivered by Asked why he was so interested. Muench shortly before the reported midwives.

es, cross-examining kidnaping trial at Mexico, Mo., and Mrs. Lazaroff, asked if Mrs. Muench at the Mabeas corpus hearing in St.

told him she was an expectant mother.

News of the baby's alleged birth, said, was conveyed to him in a delephone conversation by Mrs. Mayme Hawker Meyers, mother of Helen Berroyer, one of the defendanta He went to Mrs. Meyers home at 5559 Pershing avenue, he testified, and went from there with Mrs. Berroyer to the Muench home.

Money for Mexico Trial.

Dr. Pitzman admitted he had given money to Mrs. Muench to pay her attorneys at the kidnaping trial in Mexico, Mo., last September. He was not asked the time or the amount of he paymen. In response to another question he said he had not received any threats because he had done this.

She was asked by Defense Counthe matter was in connection with his official duties as Health Commissioner, dealing, as such, with Dr. Muench, who had filed the questioned birth certificate.

Mathews developed then, that late in September, about a month before Dr. Bredeck's conversation with Mrs. Muench, he had requesting naturally light hair. Mrs. Berroyer to the Muench home. Had done this.

The child, he said, had dark brown hair.

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Gave Her About \$4000.

During 1935, Dr. Pitzman said, in response to another question, he gave Mrs. Muench about \$4000. He was asked why he had done that. "To help her prepare for the by," he answered. "And also, he was involved in this kidnaping trial. Those were the reasons. The last \$2000, however, was given with the understanding that it was to be used to get back the real baby of Anna Ware."

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"Why did you say you saw her in labor on the afternoon of Aug. 17?" "I had not thought at the baby came and she upbraided me for not having recognized surgical instruments in the final in the Muench home, who was a with the Muench home who as a with a work of discounties. The did not refer to it as a picture of Mrs. Thomasson's testing the final in the Muench home when Dr. Muench performed a minor operation on his wife to minor operation on his wife to minor operation.

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Dr. Pitzman said he was teld that the Ware child was in Memphis, in the home of some wealthy persons, but that for \$2000 it could be rebut that for \$2000

asked me about it, I didn't think it was any of their business. I denied it."

Under cross examination Dr. Pitz
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timony at Kahoka will be found on Page 6A.

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Mrs. Thomasson's Cross-Examination — Dr.

Aaron Levy and Four Other Witnesses Heard at Kahoka.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KAHOKIA, Mo., April 10.—After most of yesterday's session had been consumed in cross-examination of Mrs. Grace Thomasson, who testified as the second witness for the Btate that she was to have obtained a baby for Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, but that her place was taken by Helen Berroyer, five witnesses whose testimony had been given before in the hebeas corpus mit. Surplements that Mrs. Muench, when he called at her home to treat the Price given before in the hebeas corpus mit. Thomasson as the mass of the Mrs. Agreed as 64 hotels within the last for a son to them. Cross-examination of Dr. Levy had been a son a bound the conference at the first that his personal life had not been unblemed, he capite the fact that his personal life had not been unblemed, he capite the fact that his personal life had not been unblemed, home the night before he that the Court sustained objections to the Court sustained objections by the size of inquiry, Dr. Levy in state of the child's mother, Estelle Obers, and Mrs. Lezaroff.

Testimony of Dr. Levy.

Dr. Levy added to the testimony of Dr. Levy had been given before in the hebeas corpus suit, she told about a row between him and Mrs. Muench, when he called the first that the case had been significant statement that Mrs. Muench, when he called in the questions by the former husband of his present wife, and that the case had the wyears and had registered under various and solve the surfers. Story of Row in Muench Home. When Jones asked Mrs. Thomasson statution of Dr. Levy in the sucre that the support various and solve the surfers. Story of Row in Muench Home.

When Jones asked Mrs. Thomas-had Mrs. Muench had not been unbleafed the infant; Miss line of inquiry. Dr. Levy in the statuth his personal life had not been unbleafed. Despite the fact

proceedings, were heard.

Following Mrs. Thomasson as witnesses were:

Dr. Muench, who had summoned him, had suggested it was unnechably at the Munech home; Nurse baby was there, to which Dr. Levy had previously referred.

"Because there was a charge of kidnaping hanging over that household." "A sword!" Jones exclaimed with Dr. Levy had previously referred.

"Because there was a charge of kidnaping hanging over that household." "Dr. Levy answered, "and I did not want to be seen coming out of that house alone. It was under observation and I wanted it known that the husband of that household." "A sword!" Jones exclaimed with Dr. Levy had previously referred.

"Well, she cut your hand; you wild not know about it," the withing and you had a hard time observation and I wanted it known that the husband of that household would put her in an asylum if you would not want to be seen coming out that house alone. It was under observation and I wanted it known that the husband of that house hold." Levy had previously referred.

"Because there was a charge of kidnaping hanging over that houseobservation and I wanted it known that the husband of that household would put her in an asylum if you had anything to say about it."
Those in the hubbub, Mrs. Tho came out with me."

Nurse Shaw on Stand.

asson said, were Dr. and Mrs. Muench, their counsel, State Rep-Miss Shaw told again of receiv-Miss Shaw told again of receiving the Price baby at the Jewish Hospital on the night of July 11, and again said it was Wilfred friend, Harold Meyers. the child there. For the first time, Miss Shaw saw Mrs. Thomasson the night before her appearance here as a witness, and she said in re-sponse to a question, that Mrs. Thomasson was not the woman who

ccompanied Jones.
The clothes slip from the hospital records, signed, Miss Shaw said, by Mrs. Berroyer with the signature "Helen Meyers," was introduced in-to evidence. Mrs. Berroyer is the daughter of Mrs. Mayme Hawker

Undertaker Hoppe, who buried the Price baby, at the direction of Jones, he testified, told the jury that his bill of \$25 had not yet been

paid.
Miss Christine Krout, from whose home Jones took the so-called Price baby last July, added nothing to the testimony she had given in the habeas corpus case. She said Jones called for the baby in a car with a Texas license after he had told her he wanted it for clients of his, a wealthy professional man and his wife. A woman, whom she did not see closely, waited in the car while Jones took the baby, Miss Krout testified. Preceding her, Mrs. trace Thomasson testified Jones said Mrs. Muench had gone to the Krout home with him on that occasion. Mrs. Lazaroff Testifies.

Mrs. Kitty Lazaroff, former housemaid for the Muenches, also a witness in the habeas corpus case, testified again that Mrs. Muench in the spring of 1935 remarked as she left home on a Saturday afternoon that she was going out to make an old friend, a physician, believe she was going to have a beby

have a baby.

When Mrs. Lazaroff suggested that might be difficult, she testified, Mrs. Muench said, "Oh, I'll make him believe it, and he's just the man—he's like an old washerwoman and he'll scatter it all over town." Mrs. Thomaseon testified town." Mrs. Thomasson testified in the present case that Mrs. Muench sought her aid in obtain-ing a baby, explaining she wanted to convince her friend, Dr. Marsh Pitzman, that he was the father and so obtain a large sum of money from him.

Jones and Mrs. Thomasson The defendant Jones, once the good friend and at one time the attorney for the much-married Mrs. Thomasson, in his cross-examina-tion of her, clung tenaciously to the hope that he could persuade her to return to the story which he and she sought to peddle to St. Louis newspapers for \$5000 that she was the "nurse" who took charge of the Price baby, and later Anna Ware's baby when they were taken from their mothers.

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Mrs. Thomasson, however, disappointed him. She insisted that it was he who concocted that story, that she had urged him to "confess" but that he had said he would go o jail before he would do that.
"I discovered, Wilfred, that I was

on the wrong road, and had been for a long time," Mrs. Thomasson volunteered. "I had two children and wanted to make a clean breast

Jones, referring to a visit he and Mrs. Thomasson had made to the home of Mrs. Rebecca Winner, retired midwife, where Anna Ware's baby was born, asked if Mrs. Thomasson had not told Mrs. Winner then that she was the woman who took Miss Ware's baby from

"No," Mrs. Thomasson replied, "You told me to speak to her as if I had seen her before and we let it go at that."

Questioned as to Purpose.

This question by Jones permitted Prosecutor Mathews to ask the purpose of the visit to Mrs. Win-

ner's home.

Mrs. Thomasson said Jones took her to the home of Mrs. Winner so that she could familiarize herself with the "layout" of the interior.
"I had talked to Mrs. Berroyer

about it," she added, "and she said, since I was to step into her shoes, I should go there and get the layout so if questions were asked of me.' Much of Jones' questioning was aimed at spotlighting the checkered career of the witness, in an effort to discredit her testimony by impeaching her character. He was hampered, somewhat, by the fact that she had never been convicted

of a crime. There were frequent objection almost invariably sustained, to the questions of Jones and of Defense Counsel Joseph L. Gutting, which concerned Mrs. Thomasson's past. "I doubt the propriety of that," said Judge Higbee in sustaining an objection to a guestion as to wheth-

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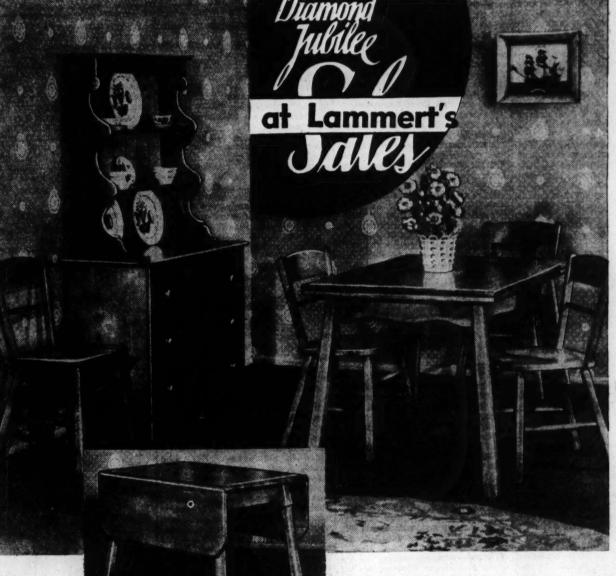
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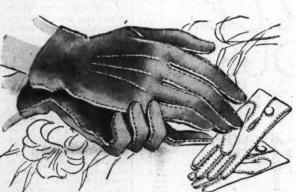
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HOUSE PASSES **BILL FOR RURAL** ELECTRIFICATION

Measure, Which Provides Circuit Court, answered yesterday \$410,000,000, Goes Back to Senate for Action on Amendments.

\$50,000,000 TO **BE SPENT IN 1937**

After That \$40,000,000 a Year for Nine Years Is to Come From Treasury Funds.

WASHINGTON, April 10.-The House passed yesterday by a voice rote the Norris-Rayburn bill for

The measure would set up a rural electrification administration — in place of the present temporary agency created by executive order—empowered to lend to states, municipalities, farm co-operatives and others, including private power companies, for building of farm power lines and for wiring and other incidental installations.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937, \$50,000,000 would be authorized from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and \$40,000,000 for each of the next nine years from regular Treasury funds. It would be required that the projects be self-liquidating within 25 years at not less than 3 per cent interest. The chief attack came from Representatives Wadsworth (Rep.)

New York, and Merritt (Rep.), Connecticut, both members of the Interstate Commerce Committee which handled the bill, although Representative Rankin (Dem.), Mississippl, led a fight to prohibit loans to private power companies. His amendment was defeated, 49 to 50

to 60.

Wadsworth offered, unsuccessfully, an amendment to limit the lending to 85 per cent of the value of the projects. Saying the bill would require no other security than the property financed by the loans, he contended other lending agencies would not think of making such 100 per cent loans. ing such 100 per cent loans.
"I predict if an act of God strikes

one of these lines the Government will have to take it over, unless the administrator requires the rates charged to be large enough to provide a cushion, in which case they will be prohibitive," Wadsworth said.
"I am tired, tired and sick of the

disillusionment handed out farmers by Congress." Opposition by Merritt. Merritt protested against "the

undemocratic condition of giving one man unlimited control over a large amount of money to use throughout the United States," he "making emergency agencies permanent."

Chairman Rayburn of the Inter-state Commerce Committee said, "I do not believe in the socialization of this industry and I think it should stay in private hands."

"This bill is not written with the idea we are going to punish some-body by paralleling their lines," Rayburn said. "This is to bring electricity to areas without it. What we are interested in is rural electrification—a little more comfort and a little more happiness for the

people out there on the farms.
"The problem of unemployment is permanent in the industrial centers and something must be done to make the farm attractive where they can go and earn their bread."

NORMAN THOMAS GETS REPLY ON SUPREME COURT ATTACK

Card Bearing Name of Nephew of Associate Justice McReynolds Says Speech Is "Cheap." By the Associated Press.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., April 10.—Norman Thomas, Socialist party leader, in an address here characterized the United States Supreme Court as a body which rules America by "reading its prejudices into an ancient document."

After his speech Wednesday night Thomas received a card on which was written: "An appeal to public emotion is popular—and cheap."

The card bore the name of a Williams College freshman, James G. McReynolds of Los Angeles, Cal., nephew of Associate Justice James C. McReynolds of the United States Supreme Court.

AMBULANCE DRIVER TOO LATE

So He Assists in Birth When He Reaches House. An ambulance driver for the City Hospital assisted this morning at the birth of a 5½-pound baby girl to Mrs. Alta Schneidler, 24 years old, when he arrived at her home, 1423 South Third street, too late to take her immediately to the hos

The baby and the mother were taken later to the hospital, where physicians said their condition was good. The father is Carl Schneid-ler, a laborer.

WIFE, 30, CHARGES MATE, 83, WAS ATTENTIVE TO ANOTHER

Woman Answers Hume (Mo.) Doc-tor's Divorce Suit by Filing One Herself, By the Associated Press,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 10 .-Mrs. Ethel Vint, 30 years old, whose 83-year-old husband, Dr. W. D. Vint of Hume, Mo., brought suit for divorce March 21 in Bates County by filing a divorce suit of her own in Jackson County Court.

She alleged numerous indignities, among them that the elderly physician gave her less than \$5 during the time they lived together. She also alleged he was attentive to another woman.

Although a half century separated the two in age, the romance began flowering after Mrs. Vint, then Miss Ethel Myers of Kansas City, Kan., answered an advertisement by Dr. Vint for a housekeep er. They were married at Mound City, Kan., March 6 and lived together only 10 days, the petition says. She seeks allowance of \$1000 for suit money and attorney's fees and \$10,000 as gross alimony.

Light Ordered at Rail Crossing.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 10.—The Illinois
Commerce Commission yesterday
ordered the Michigan Central Railroad Co. to install automatic flashvote the Norris-Rayburn bill for ing light signals at a grade crossing rural electrification and returned on the main highway leading into to the Senate for action on Frankfort, Ill., in Will County. Cost of the installation was placed upon The measure provides for an out-lay of \$410,000,000.

The program originally was for st,000,000,000 but was pared down on the railroad property, and said it had been the scene of numerous accidents.

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the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 10.-The

The document, made public today by Hopkins, sharply criticised

what Johnson termed interference in getting the work relief program

"By actual count," Johnson told

Hopkins, "90 per cent of my letters asking various authorities and rul-

consistently unable to reach you on

the telephone unless I almost literally turned in a riot call." Johnson, who was succeeded last fall by Victor Ridder, recalled that

as a condition to his appointment as New York City Administrator,

he was to be permitted to resign

The report detailed Johnson's controversy with William H. Lang, New York City director of the National Re-employment Service, with Robert Moses, New York City Park

Commissioner, and Johnson's al-

leged difficulties with Washington

These are the conclusions of the

"Sixty per cent of this invented work is a needlessly expensive and

"The only argument is that it preserves pride against the humiliation of home relief. Yet to go on work relief the rules require that a man first go on home relief.

To get there he must submit to the equivalent of a pauper's oath

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"If a man on home relief finds a fugitive dollar in private employ-ment he risks ostracism from any

"It is as cruel as it is stupid,

because the area of available relief

money nowhere near covers the

area of destitution and the vast

waste occasioned by this ill-in-formed dogma subjects the whole

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cule, and insistence on it not only deprives tens of thousands of peo-

ple of relief, but involves the Gov-

ernment in more inconsistencies than loyal ingenuity can excuse.
"Prodigal Pretense."

"The money should be disbursed as direct relief except for worth-

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"I note the reiteration that new

Government relief plans will be 'all work and no dole.' If it is, imagina-

tion must become more fanciful

still, disregard of expenditure more

prodigal and practical results more

Nothing for "Quoddy."

Members of the House Appropri-

ations Committee said today they had been given positive assurance

by Hopkins that none of the new

\$1,500,000,000 relief appropriation harnessing project in Maine

Hopkins, who spent two days be-

on President Roosevelt's request for \$1,500,000,000 for next year, has

completed his testimony but it will not be made public until the com

mittee reports the relief bill to the

Committee members quoted Hop-

kins as saying that all of the pro-

posed appropriation would go to his Works Progress Administration ex-

cept for a limited amount to Rexford G. Tugwell's Resettlement Ad-

Testifies More May Be Needed.

absorbed a large part of the unem-ployed. He was reported to have

said that another appropriation was likely to be requested early in 1937.

Committee members said Hop-kins made it plain that none of the

Public Works Administration or to other big construction projects not specifically authorized by Congress.

He indicated that the great bulk

of the money would be used in continuing the WPA program of light

construction for the direct employ-

ment of jobless.

Despite his assurances, how-

ever, Republican members will de-mand that the bill carry a definite

prohibition against use of the money for projects that could not be completed within the year.

To Furnish More Data.

Although Hopkins has finished

his testimony before the House

committee, he still is to furnish a mass of data asked by the commit-tee members, chiefly Representa-tives Bacon and Taber, New York

Questioned generally about alleged political activities of some re-lief administration officials, particularly in the field, Hopkins was stated to have replied that he could not know about every move they made. It was said, however, that

he gave assurances he would inves-tigate any charges reported to him.

Hopkins, committeemen said, testified that the proposed appropria-tion probably would not last through next year unless business

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such will not be the case.

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FLOOD AND STORM RELIEF BILL SENT TO CONFERENCE ate Passes Measure Calling for

\$50,000,000, Increase of \$25,000,-000, in House Proposal. y the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 10.-A \$50,-00,000 flood and storm relief loan measure was sent to conference today for ironing out of Senate and House disagreement over the

The Senate passed the bill quickly yesterday. The House previously had voted authorization for the Reconstruction Finance Corpora-York City, Denounces tion to lend up to \$25,000,000. Method in Final Report to

The measure would authorize the RFC to liberalize lending terms for rehabilitation work in Eastern and Southern states.

Thomas Jefferson Talk by Shanno By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 10-Reprework relief program was termed "as cruel as it is stupid" today in Missouri will deliver a Jefferson. the final report made by Gen. Hugh | birthday address in the House next S. Johnson, as New York City WPA Monday. The veteran Kansas City Democrat has received permission Administrator, to Harry L. Hopto speak for 30 minutes.







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COSTIGAN TO RETIRE

'Announces He Will Not Seek Re-election in Fall Due to Ill Health.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- Senator Edward P. Costigan (Dem.), Colorado, announced last night he would not be a candidate for reelection this fall because of illhealth. A statement issued from his office said his decision was made at the insistance of his physicians that he take a prolonged rest.

Costigan's secretary, Lee F. Johnson, said the Senator was suffering from overwork and nervous exhaustion. He declined to say whether Costigan had become worse recently nor would he say where Costigan is resting, presumably in Florida.

Costigan has been in poor health for some time, and several weeks ago underwent hospital treatment. Absent from the Senate since March 20, he drove South, telling friends that he intended to rest in

Dr. George W. Calver, physician for members of Congress, said that he heard indirectly from Costigan Wednesday and that the Senator was recuperating.

Costigan was elected to the Senate in 1930, this being his first term, which expires in 1937. He was the Senate leader on sugar legislation, having been co-author of the Costigan-Jones Sugar Act, an amendment to the AAA. During recent months he had worked on a substitute control plan to replace the AAA sugar program. Social re-form, labor legislation, anti-lynch-ing proposals and other measures also drew his attention.

Colorado Governor Declines to Say Whether He Will Seek Seat. the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., April 10.—Gov. Ed C. Johnson declined to say last night whether he would be a candidate for the United States Senate seat which Senator Costigan iis re-

Gov. Johnson had been discussed as a possible primary opponent of Costigan for more than a year, during whiich he repeatedly attacked the Senator's policies on verious questions.

Administration of the WPA in Colorado by Paul D. Shriver, Costigan supporter, aalso drew the Governor's fire. He charged Shriver's appointment was "purely political" and subsequently Shriver was attempting to use the Works Progress organization "to build a Tammany Hall in Colorado for Costigan."

RIO CHIEF DENIES AMERICAN DIED OF POLICE MISTREATMENT

Replies to Congressman Marcanto nio's Remarks About Death of Victor A. Barron.

By the Associated Press.

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 10 .-Chief of Police Filinto Mueller is-sued a statement yesterday terming "inexact" the assertion of Representative Vito Marcantonio (Rep.) New York, in the United States House of Representatives that Victor A. Barron, an American, died as the result of mistreatment by Brazilian police.

Mueller asserted that Joseph R. Brodsky, New York attorney, who was quoted by Marcantonio as say-ing Barron was beaten and stabbed while in police custody, would have learned the facts of Barron's suicide "if he had consulted the olice or the United States' Empolice bassy."

The police official said the Embassy was in contact with the police from the day of Barron's rest, and was kept informed of development throughout case.

Jesse L. Lasky Jr. to Wed.

LOS ANGELES, April 10.-Jesse L. Lasky Jr., son of the motion pic ture producer, announced today he will marry Miss Frances Drake, whom he met three years ago in Mexico, on April 19. Miss Drake is not the motion picture actress She has been studying dancing in New York.

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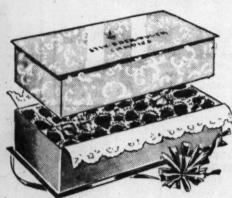
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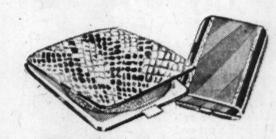
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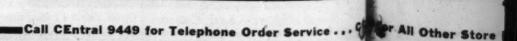
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old, suffered fatal burns yesterday when she fell into a bonfire of cornstalks which her brother Russell, 15, was burning in, a field.

WHITE HALL, Ill., April 10 .- By the Associated Press.

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near a mill pond. By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Mich., April 10.—Police and firemen rescued 10-year-old

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made his way to the lad across the treacherous surface, with the aid of an empty oil drum, and released him. Crawford once slipped from



Associated Press Wirephoto.

MRS. LILLIAN BARTHOLOMEW

As she arrived on the liner Europa at New York Wednesday to begin a fight for legal custody of 12-year-old Freddie Bartholomew, \$1500-a-week star in the movies, who has been in the care of his aunt, Miss Millicent Bartholomew, since he was three. Mrs. Bartholomew and her husband live in England.

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Mother Seeks Custody of Child Actor



WHY ROOSEVELT TALK WENT TO BALTIMORE

Newspaper Says First Campaign Speech Was Originally Set for Virginia.

v the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Md., April 10.-The Sun says plans for President Roosevelt's inaugural campaign speech here Monday were arranged in Washington, and the Young Democ-cratic Clubs of Maryland "ordered"

to carry them out.
Originally, it states, the Jefferson Day address by the Chief Ex-ecutive was scheduled for Monticello, Virginia, home of the famous Democrat.

The newspaper says Baltimore's practical politicians are inclined to view the President's scheduled appearance as "a bit of strategic 'window-dressing' for the forth-coming campaign." "It was projected, and plans for it were in nebulous form before the death of former Gov. Ritchie,

whose Anti-New Dealism placed Maryland conspicuously in the na-tional picture and made the state important politically," the Sun con-Practical politicians "claim they were not consulted at all about arrangements . . . and that plans for it were formulated in Washington

and passed on with orders to carry Clubs of Maryland, financially supported by Sumner Wells, Assistant Secretary of State," the newspaper "The same organization, also fol-

lowing plans drafted in Washing-ton, provided the dinner-dance setting for Senator (Millard E.) Tydings declaration last month in favor of the Roosevelt candidacy . . .
"Although they admit that Balti-

more's proximity to the capital may have been a factor in its selection for a speech commemorating the birthday of Thomas Jefferson, those who profess to be informed assert that Jefferson's home, Monticello, was originally settled upon as the setting.

"However, they point out that Maryland's primary, in which the President has been entered and will be opposed by Henry Breckenridge will take place May 4 and in ad vance of the primaries in a num ber of other states."

The newspaper adds that, despite Maryland's position near the "bor der line" in various polls, none of the more important politicians have expressed the slightest doubt that Roosevelt will "win in a walk."

ONE MISSOURI PACIFIC SUIT OVER TERMINAL THROWN OUT

Federal Judge Otis Makes Ruling in Attempt to Recover \$3,200,000 Payment.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 10. -An effort of the Missouri-Pacific Railroad trustee to recover \$3,200,-000, the down payment on purchase of North Kansas City and St. Jo-seph Terminal properties from a Van Sweringen subsidiary in 1929, met an adverse ruling yesterday

Judge Otis held in a memoran dum opinion that the attempt to bring non-resident defendants within the jurisdiction of the Court had not succeeded and that no equitable lien had been established for the

His ruling was in a suit filed originally in the Buchanan County Circuit Court at St. Joseph and transferred to Federal Court. A similar suit filed directly in Federal Court here awaits a decision by Judge Albert L. Reeves on the point of jurisdiction. He has given the plaintiff until next Tuesday to file a supporting brief.

TARLTON GETS CONTRACT FOR EAST SIDE SEWER Trunkline to Be Laid to Washing-ton Park, Fairmont City and

in National City at the point where the sewer will empty into the new Cahokia Creek Diversion Canal, now nearing completion. Cere-monies will be attended by members of the Levee Board, State PWA officials and East St. Louis

Lansdowne.

Contract for constructing a sanitary trunk line sewer to serve Washington Park, Fairmont City and Lansdowne, in East St. Louis, was formally awarded yesterday to the G. Locke Tarlton Construction Co., 3615 Olive street, by the East Side Levee Board, following approval of the award by the State PWA Administrator. Tarlton's bid was for \$330,789.

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Paul O. Peters Says Only order to preserve as a national terior as indicating the city's readi park two parcels of ground from ness to proceed with the improvement, for which the improvement, for which the Federal Govlong since disappeared and which comprise in total less than one-fourth of one block?

"From the recent Federal County of \$30,000,000.

Two Small Tracts Come

Under Historic Sites

203-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10.—

Continuing his fight on the pro-

Investigation by the committee

disclosed, Peters said in a letter to Cammerer, that only two his-

the Memorial.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,

"From the recent Federal Court decisions in the Missouri Bird Sanctuary case, the Louisville slum clearance project and the Louisiana First Action of Kind in East St. landowners' case which came to the Supreme Court only last month, will lawfully be able to acquire, posed memorial to Thomas Jeffer- over the protests of private ownson and the Western pioneers on ers, one single foot of property in Rauthmann of 644 North Fiftythe St. Louis river front, Paul C. St. Louis for national park pur-

Peters, head of a citizen's non-partisan committee, today chal-lenged the right of Arno B. Cam-merer, director of the National On Thursday Peters announced bonds in Federal Court if they were Park Service, to condemn land for sold. He has been in Washington for several weeks lobbying against the project.

toric sites can be obtained under the Historic Sites law. It is under at Private Sale Tuesday.

his law, passed at last session of Letters announcing that there ongress, that the site will be con- will be a private sale of the city's became a Republican candidate for William J. Miller, filling station \$2,250,000 river front bond issue at Congressman from the Tenth Disproprietor, 616 North Thirteenth 10 a. m. Tuesday in the office of trict today with the filing of his street. "These comprise less than one to a. In. Idesday in the office of urth of one block and undoubt- Mayor Dickmann were sent today declaration with the Secretary of Other candidates are Harry J could be purchased for less over the signatures of the Mayor State.

Jesetzlich

"Will the National Park Service Mayor had planned to go to Washattempt to acquire title either by purchase or condemnation of 37 blocks check for \$2,250,000, and give it to of private property in St. Louis in

Louis Court.

The Home Owners' Loan Corpora in East St. Louis City Court yesnue, who has held the office for the past 10 years, and D. Leroy Mor-The suit sets forth that Rauth-

that the committee would attack his first payment in September, the validity of the city's river front 1934, and has failed to make a payment since. The original loan amounted to \$2325 and with interest added it now amounts to \$2486. The payments were \$18.39 monthly.

Republican Files for Congress JEFFERSON CITY, April 10.-Linder Deimund of Cape Girardeau 569 North Twenty-fourth street, and

Al Harper, Stock Yards horse dealer, 1318 Baugh avenue; Clarence E. Rogers, railroad clerk, 1369 North Twenty-fifth street; Henry McDaniel, Negro undertaker, 1518 Piggott avenue; Herman E. Schumaker, railroad car inspector, 1705 Hall street; Tom Grissom, Teamsters' Union business agent, 720 North Fifteenth street; John S. Collins, President and Four Members former Constable, 1815 Ridge avenue; Michael W. O'Brien, brewery clerk, 1749A State street, and J. Elmer Wick, bank teller, 1429 North of Board for District 189

to Be Selected.

Elections of a president and four

members to the East St. Louis

Board of Education, which governs

School District 189, will be held to-

morrow. Polling places in East St.

Four incumbents whose terms ex-

pire this year are seeking re-elec-tion. They are John F. Domhoff

lo, tire salesman, 815 North Twen-

ty-fifth street; John L. Delmore

Stock Yards commission merchant

no salaries.

ont, Ping Pong, Bluff View

Forty-ninth street. Dr. Campbell ran on a slate with Costello, Delmore, Miller and Wick. The other candidates made independent campaigns.

ouls will be open from 6 a. m. to CHICAGO, April 8.-Ivan Done 5 p. m., and in Washington Park, ue, 28 years old, was killed and his companion, Ernest Olinger, 25, and National City from noon to slightly injured today when the Chip. m. Candidates for president are Dr. cago & Eastern Illinois Railroad's Dixieland Flyer demolished their automobile at a South Side cross-



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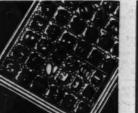


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—Post-Dispatch Headlines.
5:00 P. M.—Associated Press News.

TUNE IN KSD FOR THE BESTON THE AIR



VEN hundreds of years ago ... and the Griesedieck family was making beer then, too,... old Germans knew that real beer should be made only from malt, cereals, yeast, water and good Bohemian hops. And that's still true!

"Of course there's no law against making beer with sugar in our country today. But our old German friends-real beer-lovers-still think it's a crime just the same. And you really can't blame them...You see, a real, old-time beer should never! taste 'sweet'. It should have a dry taste, a mellow, cool-tasting, zestful tang. And it should leave a clean, fresh, after-taste in your mouth. "Our good Stag Lager tastes that

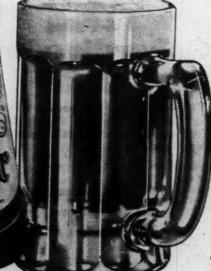
In 1516, by proclamation, Wilhelm IV of

Bavaria forbade the contamination of beer

by the use of any ingredients other than malt, cereals, yeast, water and hops. To have used sugar in the brew as so many of

the "sweet" beers are made today, would actually have been a crime ... and still is!

> way, because we still make it the old-time way. Yes, our way is a little slower and it may cost a little more. But when you bury your nose in its rich, fragrant foam ... and really get to know the taste of a dry, German-type lager, you'll know something that very few Americans know now-the satisfaction that comes from drinking real beer. Try a stein yourself-and see!"



'And be sure to look for my father's signature on every ottle of Stag," continues

New Clothes

POR EASTER

Major air crashes that have

Idaho, seven persons were killed. The cause was given as "personnel and undetermined fac-

that the Bureau of Air Com-merce had authority to investi-

gate to determine the cause of an air accident, subpena wit-

Sept. 4, 1929, eight persons were killed in a crash on Mount

Taylor, New Mexico, 65 miles west of the airport at Albuquer-

June 19, 1930, 14 passengers

and a crew of two were killed at Oceanside, Cal., on a flight

between San Diego and Los An-

geles. The cause was given as "personnel and weather." There was heavy rain and thick fog.

The plane was flying too close to the ground and ran into a hill

March 31, 1931, at Bazaar, Kan., Knute Rockne, five other

passengers and a crew of two were killed. The cause was given

with ice in the clouds at about

the time the accident occurred A wing was broken off, which

was the immediate cause of the

Aug. 9, 1931, four passengers

and a crew of two were killed

at Cincinnati, O. The cause was given as "material." A propeller broke.

Nov. 5, 1931, five persons were

killed at Camden, N. J., as the pilot attempted to land a

plane at the airport there. The

cause was given as "personnel." It was the first time the pilot

Jan. 29, 1932, eight persons

including the pilot were killed at Tejon Pass, California. The

cause was given as "personnel

March 19, 1932, at Calimassa

Cal., seven were killed, including a crew of two. The cause

was given as "weather."

Aug. 29, 1932, at Tucumcari, N. M., five were killed. The

cause was "weather."
Oct. 10, 1933, seven were killed

at McCool, Ind. The cause was

and weather.'

had ever landed at that field,

"personnel and material." e pilot was descending ough clouds and a rain storm

personnel and weather."

nesses, records and so on.)

since 1928 follow: Sept. 4, 1928, at Pocatello,

(It was not until 1934

138 Persons Killed in Passenger

cluding the wreck at Uniontown, Pa., Tuesday.

Plane Crashes in U. S. Since 1928

THERE have been 17 major airplane crashes in which 138

persons were killed in the United States since 1928, not in-

WASHINGTON, April 10.

yon within about 10 minutes flying time from the airport at

Salt Lake City, Utah. The cause was "personnel and weather."

There was a heavy snowstorn

and the pilot is believed to have

been trying to get out of the

canyon to fly above the storm.

March 6, 1934, four were killed

at Petersburg, Ill., the cause "personnel and weather."

June 9, 1934, at Liberty, N. Y., seven, including a crew of three, were killed. The cause

pilot was instructed to go to Buf-

falo by way of Albany, a safer

Neely, he cut directly across the

State and in very bad weather in the Catskills ran into the side

Aug. 31, 1934, four passengers

Instead, according to

was given as "personnel."

hours in custody of national cept an order to appear Monday court of review, remitted the fines guardsmen.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NEWS PHOTOGRAPHER SEIZED

The photographers were arrestinjunction suit, filed by the city,
ed for ignoring an order by Adjuto stop drilling of five oil well
jutant-General Charles Barrett
on State House land.

Accused of Violating Order Barring
Pictures in Military Zone; Later
Released.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., April 10.

Two newspaper photographers were released last night, after four hours in custody of national cent an order to appear Monday.

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and a pilot were killed at Oregon, Mo. The Bureau of Air Commerce showed dangerous and unusual weather. And "er-16-19 YRS, OLD ror" on the part of the pilot in CEDAR BROOK taking off under those weather 0. F. C. May 6, 1935, was the crash at Atlanta, Mo., in which Sen-Kentucky Tav'n \$246 Pint

ator Cutting, two other passengers and a crew of two were killed. The bureau's investigation brought out a variety of causes: had weather conditions. incorrect weather forecast by the Weather Bureau and the company; failure to direct the plane to a safe landing. The TWA company insisted that the bureau's radio beacon was functioning improperly. This charge was made before the Senate Air Safety Investigation Committee and the Bureau of Air Commerce is to be permitted, perhaps next week, to make its reply to these charges.

Oct. 7, 1935, 12 were killed at Cheyenne, Wyo. "Personnel" was given as the cause. weather was "clear and unlimited" and it was assumed in the bureau's report that the pilot misread safety aids.

Jan. 18, 1936, 14 passengers and a crew of three were killed at Goodwin, Ark. In its report the bureau left the "exact cause undetermined." The weather was good and the accident occurred right on the airway.

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Bedroom

URBANA, Ill., April 9. - Gar

Phi Beta sorority house, on the University of Illinois campus, was entered by a burglar Tuesday evening. Misses Margaret Livingstone and Barbara Wessel, members of the sorority, upon entering their

the sorority, upon entering their room, saw a man hastily escaping

through the window to the fire es

cape. Miss Livingstone lost her purse containing cash, a railroad ticket, pen and pencil.

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given as a "non-aeronautical factor." All invesigators agreed, according to Neely, that there were high explosives on board which destroyed the plane. Feb. 23, 1934, eight were killed

CIRCUIT JUDGE H. L. MOORE,

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, MO., DIES

Succumbs in Chicago Veterans' Hos-pital; Stricken in Court Six

Weeks Ago. By the Associated Press.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., April 10.—Circuit Judge Harris L. Moore, 64 years old, of Excelsion Springs died in Hines Veterans' Hospital, Chicago, today. He had been in hospitals here and Chicago since he fell unconscious in his courtroom at Richmond, Mo., about six weeks ago.

Judge Moore was a candidate for re-election in the Seventh Judicial Circuit which comprises Clay, Ray and Carroll counties.

American War and was a son of John C. Moore, a Confederate Army Colonel. Col. Moore was the first Mayor of Denver, founded the Denver News, now the Rocky Mountain News, and was one of the founders of the Kansas City Times. He also founded the Pueblo (Colo.) Press.

25 PIGEONS TO RACE AGAINST PLANE OVER 120-MILE ROUTE

Intended as "Test Run" for Birds Entered in Coast-to-Coast Relay Flight.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 10.-Twenty-five homing pigeons will race against an airplane today over a 120-mile route as a "test run" for the birds which will be entered in the army's 3600-mile dash from

Hollywood to New York later this The race will be under the direction of Capt. John Michalak, of the U. S. Army Signal Corps.

Carrying messages to be trans-ferred at the relay points, five teams of birds will fly from coast to coast by way of Salt Lake City, Denver, Kansas City, Chicago Pittsburgh and New York,

BULB DIGGERS FIND GOLD

\$175 in Coins Apparently Buried by Soldiers' Home Patient. By the Associated Press. NAPA, Cal., April 10.—Four

World War veterans, residents of Yountville Soldiers' Home, found \$175 in \$5-dollar gold pieces while digging up dahlia bulbs yesterday.

Col. Nelson Holderman, commandant of the home, said the gold apparently had been hidden by a ospital patient who died without divulging his secret.

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Edward M. Cary Jr. Funeral.
Funeral services for Edward M. Cary Jr., former Sergeant overseas in the Marine Corps, who died Wednesday of pneumonia at the Veterans' Hospital at Danville, Ill., were held today at the Schumacher undertaking establishment 4834 Nextural Bridge avenue. ment, 4834 Natural Bridge avenue with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery. He was 41 years old and a former resident of Kirkwood. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Cary, three young sons and three

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washington, April 10.-A list of all corporations and factories receiving direct tariff benefits of 120,000, or more annually, would be demanded of the Tariff Commission in a resolution drafted toby by Chairman Jones (Dem.) of the House Agriculture

Jones told reporters his resolujones told reporters his resolu-tion, which probably will be intro-duced Monday, was not a "counter tack" on Republican demands for the names of large AAA benefit

I think if we have information on the benefits the farmers have been getting we ought to have in-formation generally on those others are receiving," he said. Senator Vandenberg, (Rep.) Mich-

igan, has a resolution pending which would require Secretary Wallace to supply the names of those sectiving more than \$10,000 in AAA enefit payments.

The Texan, who has had a major The Texan, who has had a major part in putting through New Deal aricultural legislation, cited earnance of some of the big companies, most beautiful artists' model."

The film firm then found she had a major tract to appear in movies, after she was chosen "California's most beautiful artists' model."

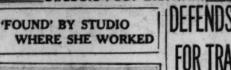
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Adding Machine Co., \$24,000,000; GenEastman Kodak, \$22,000,000; Gencal Electric, gross business of 150,000,000, or more, and E. I. du
Pont De Nemours, \$51,000,000.

The Aluminum company, Jones

tion."

"I want to know," Jones explained, "how much these big industries are getting in direct tariff, let's have all the information. But
I'm not attacking the other folks,
nor discussing the merits or demerits of the tariff system."

moved from a rail. A bloodhound,
they added, sniffed at the shoe and
they added, sniffed at the



of Ferry Pass, 70-year-old locomotive engineer.

Officers said Vann had several life insurance policies, one for \$3000, which would pay double indennity in the event of accidental death.

Sheriff H. E. Gandy said, however, that Vann was trying to raise \$5000 bond for the release of his \$40-year-old wife. "I still believe in my wife," Vann said. He called "incredible" the reported statements of two Negroes held with Mrs. Vann and Earl Travis, carpenter, of she wanted to kill her husband."

Vann and Earl Travis, carpenter, of she wanted to kill her husband." Castleberry, Ala.

Although Sheriff Gandy and MerMerritt said the informations also ritt said Travis was Mrs. Vann's

would charge tampering with a rail- admirer, both denied their relations road track and conspiracy to com-mit a felony. had been improper. Neither Travis nor Mrs. Vann would discuss the Investigating officers said they alleged plot, other than to deny found a shoe near a curve on the they had any part in it. Louisville & Nashville Railroad line where all the spikes had been re-

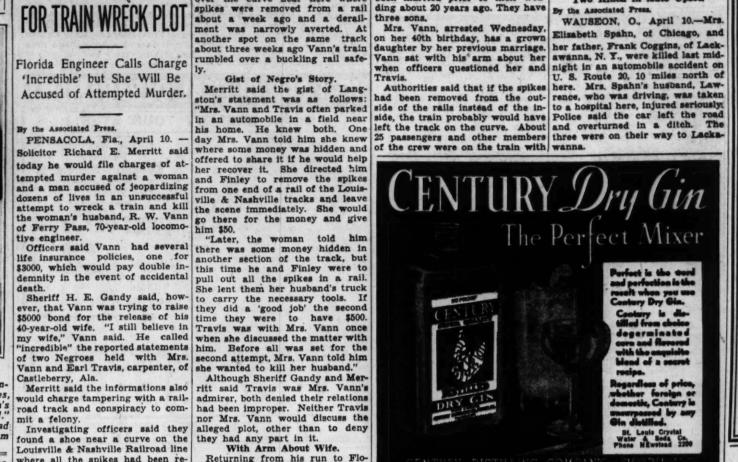
With Arm About Wife. Returning from his run to Flomaton, Ala., last night, Vann vis-

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a statement implicated Mrs. Vann and Travis.

The engineer operated his train over the curve near here where spikes were removed from a rail about 20 years ago. They have by the Associated Press. about a week ago and a derail- three sons.

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nvaded ward schools here yesterday, seeking support. Dorothy Din-nis, 10, was jammed against the side of a brick building by the stu-dents and suffered a head wound.



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thorities of the Archdiocese of St. Louis will go over until after Eas-

ter. Father Dempsey's Hotel, his Working Women's Hotel and Con-

Sylvia Sidney Gets Divorce.

LOS ANGELES, April 10. - The narriage of Sylvia Sidney, movie actress, and Bennett Cerf, New York publisher, was terminated in Divorce Court yesterday, after Miss Sidney testified her husband objected to her career. The wedding was Archbishop Glennon Says, "We in Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 1, 1935, after an airplane elopement from Hollywood. They separated Jan. 2, 1936 ADVERTISEMENT

EYES SORE? TIRED? Questions as to Continue of the Mgr. Timothy Dempsey's charities, which rest ultimately with the auwhich rest ultimately with the auwhich rest ultimately with the Architecture of St.

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valescent Home, his Free Lunchroom anti-tuberculosis work, are still in operation. "We suppose they will continue," **BEAUTY COMBINES WITH VALUE!** Archbishop Glennon said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter in answer to an inquiry. "Just how, is a ques-tion. It will involve conferring A 5 DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING with a number of persons, and there may not be anything definite A 5 DIAMOND WEDDING RING and until next week, but the institutions

will go on meanwhile." Mgr. Dempsey's will, filed yester-day, left his estate, estimated as less than \$10,000, as follows: \$1000 to Mgr. P. P. Crane, pastor of Holy Name Church and Vicar General of the archdiocese, for masses; the residue of the estate equally to the Little Sisters of the Poor and the Helpers of Holy Souls. The former sisterhood has homes for the aged, and took charge of some old men for whom Father Dempsey was unable to care at his hotel. The latter sisterhood cares for orphan and abandoned Negro infants. Mgr. Crane was named executor without

will stated, "I have received for distribution to the poor, which I have done so far as I could; and whatever remains after my death may be so distributed." He then made the dispositions stated, with no specific mention of the institutions with which he was asociated. Mgr. Crane, filing the will at Probate Court, was asked as to the fu-ture of the institutions. "Many are asking that question," he replied.

"Is there a man in St. Louis, priest or laymna, who can carry on Father Tim's charities?"

Vincent Dempsey, attorney, brother of Mgr. Dempsey, explained that the priest, in his lifetime, spent

\$40,000 in the purchase of real estate for the use of his charities, and at least as much more in enlarging and improving the buildings. These funds were mostly contributed by supporters of "Father Tim's" work. The Working Women's Hotel, 1421 Hogan street, and the headquarters of the White Cross anti-tuberculosis work, 3525 Cozens avenue, were held in the name of the Dempsey Hotels, Inc. The original Father Dempsey's Hotel, for men, is in an old public school building, for which \$100 a month rent was paid to the Board of Education. Vincent Dempsey estimated the cost of operating all the charities at \$5000 a month.

MINA VAN ZANT SPIES DIES; HAYMARKET RIOT TRIAL FIGURE

od by Accused Man, Married Him in Chicago Jail Few Days

Before He Was Hanged.
CHICAGO, April 10.—Mrs. Mina
Van Zant Spies, widow of August
Spies, who was hanged as a result of the Haymarket riot in Chicago in 1886, died yesterday. She was

74 years old. While Spies was a prisoner in while Spies was a prisoner, in the Cook County jail, he met Miss Van Zant, a social worker, daugh-ter of a prominent chemist. During the long trial she stood by him. When it appeared certain that Spies was to die, she took a minister to the jail and the marriage was per-

A few days later Spies was hanged, together with three other men. A fifth condemned man,
Louis Linng, killed himself with
dynamite smuggled into the jail.

Mrs. Spies for years campaigned
for the Industrial Workers of the
World and similar organizations.

chairman, Mrs. Verna Young clerk, cal players, died yesterday. He per-and Mrs. Opal Vanosdol treasurer. formed operations on Mary Garden, Mrs. Pearce also is Mayor. They were elected last Tuesday.

Women Take Over Greentop, Mo. Holl GREENTOP, Mo., April 10.— By the As GREENTOP, Mo., April 10.—
Women took over the government of this city of 300 last night, after two days of indecision. Mrs. Edith surgeon, who operated on nuperous opera singers and theatrimerous operations of the state of th

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FREMONY FOR NEW LAWYERS

Circuit Judge Ryan and C. P. Wil liams to Speak.

Circuit Judge O'Neill Ryan and
harles P. Williams have been sked to deliver addresses as reptatives of bench and bar at a formal ceremony Monday for en-colliment of new attorneys to prac-

The ceremony, the first of its tine ceremony, the first of its kind in St. Louis, will be held in Division No. 1 of the Circuit Court. Harry F. Russell, presiding Judge, will have charge. fiths & Son Co. of Chicago, con-

School Head Chosen for 18th Year. BETHANY, Mo., April 10. - F. E. Patrick, for 17 years Superintend-ent of Bethany Schools, will be offered a contract for another year. ment was made following its right to proceed under the terms a School Board meeting last night. of the contract because of delay in



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was virtually completed last fall, and about \$750,000 worth of work ONE of the works to be shown at the Twentieth Century Exhibition of the society of independent artists in New York City, April 24 to May 17. It is by Caroline Durieux. remains to be done on the auxiliary

that construction of the dam will aminer for the State Finance De-Company's Reply.

The company had been notified of the ruling, Col. Reinecke said, but replied that the Government The Government may permit the surety, companies on the contrac-tor's \$1,600,000 bond to complete

construction by employing another committed the first breach of concontractor; Army engineers may tract in permitting another concomplete the work, any cost over the original award being borne by tractor to continue with certain contractor who fails to carry out the contract; or, the Government may ask for new bids on a contract for the uncompleted part The contract was awarded to the

Griffiths company in December, 1933, and work was started in the following February. The main lock, about four-fifths complete, was tentatively accepted by the Government under terms of the

Coffer Dam Broke. Delay in construction of the auxfliary lock, however, came last winter after part of a coffer dam for the lock had been built. The river froze, cold weather prevented operations, and in March, when the broke, followed by high water, the pressure caved in sections of the coffer dam, causing about \$150,000 damage, engineers estimated.

"Scouring," or hollowing out of the river bed by the fast current, occurred at the footing of the coffer dam piling, loosening them. A coffer dam is constructed around a concrete dam or lock site to form a temporary basin from which the water is pumped, before work is begun on the permanent structure.

Last Saturday the Griffiths Co. removed pile rigging and other equipment from the job. Engineers the company explained that the equipment was leased, and since there was no immediate prospect of work, the machinery was being returned to the owner. Construction superintendents and other key men ilso left Alton.

The concrete plant and construction material was not removed. A clause in the contract provides that in case of the contractor cannot complete the job, the Government may take over the material and

make allowances. The peak figure of employment last winner dwindled down to less than 100.

HEAD OF CLOTHING WORKERS

UNION INDORSES ROOSEVELT All Enemies of Organized Labor Are Opposing Him, Sidney Hillman Declares.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Sidney Hillman, general president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and former member of the National Industrial Recovery Board, last night urged members of the organization to aid in bringing about the re-election of President He addressed a meet-

ing of the New York local of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. "Labor is interested vitally in the re-election of President Roosevelt," he said, "and for the very same reason that all the enemies of organized labor in the country, to quote a phrase of one of their own spokesmen, are 'ganging up' against the

President's re-election." He asserted the defeat of President Roosevelt would handicap badly the efforts of organized labor to increase wages and better work-

EX-CONVICT CAUGHT TRYING TO STEAL FIRE EXTINGUISHER

Fred Hopkins Was Walking Out of Mart Building With It.

A man identified by police as Fred Hopkins, three-time former

convict, was arrested yesterday afteroon after he had taken a fire extinguisher off the wall at the Mart Building and walked out of the building with it.

Steve George, a newsboy, saw the man carrying the extinguisher, and notified a traffic policeman, who arrested Hopkins at Thirteenth and Spruce streets. Hopkins said he had hoped to sell the extinguisher, valued at \$15, police reported. He said he was 38 years old and had no home. Records show that he served penitentiary terms for burglary, assault to kill and larceny.

Deputy Clerk at St. Charles Quits. Oliver J. Axt, Deputy County Clerk of St. Louis County since has resigned, effective next Thursday, to become vice-president of the First National Bank of ayton. He was formerly an ex-

WIDOW GETS HAUPTMANN'S

BELONGINGS FROM PRISON suit, \$200 Sent by Autograph Seek-

TRENTON, N. J., April 10.-Clerks in the New Jersey State prison closed another case today by filing away a folder marked: 17400." Four of the documents in it were death warrants; three were stays of execution. Hauptmann was electrocuted last Friday night for the murder of the Lindbergh baby. Yesterday Mrs. Anna Haupt-

of the ward. mann visited the prison, where she had come to see her husband every week for over a year, to claim his

the clothing he wore to prison from the Flemington jail, \$200 sen by autograph seekers, and 25 pho-tographs of their small son, Man-fred.

George Brennan, 5418 Patridge avenue, a painting contractor, wiindorsed for Republican City Con mitteeman of the Twenty-seventh Ward at a recent meeting of the Bruno Richard Hauptmann, No. Republican precinct organization

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PART TWO

COAL COMPANY SUES PROGRESSIVE MINERS

Seeks Judgment for \$350,000 for Closing of Plant at Freeburg.

A suit asking for judgment for \$350,000 for damage to its business through picketing was filed recently in Federal Court in East St. Louis against the Progressive Miners of America by the United Electric Coal Co., of Chicago, operator of the Red Ray Mine at Freeburg,

The suit was directed against seven local unions and 66 individual members of the Progressive Miners. The defendants filed a motion to strike out the request for judgment. Although the Red Ray Mine employs but 60 men, it was regarded as a test case by the Progressive Miners in their fight against the United Mine Workers of America. About 3500 pickets, recruited from

About 3500 pickets, recruited from mines throughout St. Clair County, cored the closing of the mine Sept. 50, 1934. It was reopened last Feb.

11 under the protection of a permanent injunction, issued by Federal
Judge Wham at East St. Louis, restraining the Progressive Miners
from interfering with the operagraph of the mine Sept.

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WHO rang the fire gong when an orphanage at Cincinnati.

She carried out 8 or 10 boys and girls. More than 180 children when in the building when

The trouble started in April, 1933, the fire was discovered. when the United Electric Coal Co.

offered its diggers a United Mine
Workers' contract. The crew at
Red Ray Mine had "gone Progressive" and refused to return to the

to grant the company's application nied the Progressive Miners a re-for injunction on the ground of lack hearing.



HEROINE IN FIRE

ROSEMARY WURZEL-

girls. More than 180 children were asleep in the building when

older union. The subsequent closing that the United Electric Coal Co. followed attempts to operate under was an "innocent bystander" in a a United Mine Workers' contract. fight between rival unions. The Judge Wham originally declined United States Supreme Court de-



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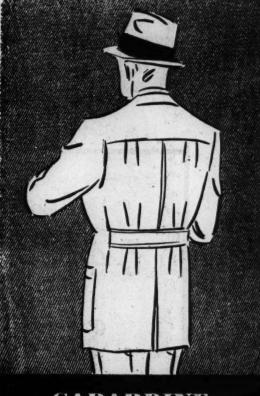
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Chalklines make headlines in Barrcrest Suits . . .

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Tailored exactingly in new Spring styles.

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The best suits and topcoats the market affords at \$22.50! Suits lined with Earl-Glo. Extra trousers are \$6.00 All sizes . . . 34 to 50. Second Floor

ALTERATIONS MADE ON SUITS PURCHASED SATURDAY, WILL BE COMPLETED IN TIME FOR EASTER WEAR!

Tweeds; newest sports backs in single and double

Famous Fives



BRING THE CHARACTERISTICS OF SUBSTANTIALLY HIGHER-PRICED FOOTWEAR, AT

I Twelve styles with which to lay a smart foundation for your Easter Outfit. Select leathers, artfully styled and durably made. Black or tan.



GOODRICH **Commander Tires**

At Unusual Savings Starting Saturday! 8izes 4.40x21 \$5.23 to \$8.31 to 5.50x19

Tires changed without charge at convenient locations. Use your charge account. Liberal trade-in allowance for your old tires. No cash payment, small carrying charge, monthly

Auto Shop-Eighth Floor

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Put Your Check on These Checked Sports Coats

\$12.95

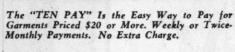
Newest interpretations of sports back styles in bright checks in the better Spring shades. They fit like higherpriced coats.

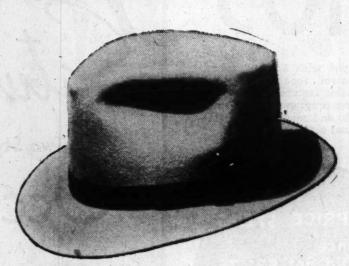
Slacks to Combine With Checked **Sports Coats**

Large and small checked patterns; plain shades. Double reverse pleats; slide fastener

Sport Spot-Second Floor

PAYMENT PLAN





THE 'TOPS' FOR EASTER

\$9.85 For All the Lads And All Their Dads

It is our firm belief that, day in and day, out, no better hats than these can be offered at \$2.85. A size to fit every head and face.

Mallory _ \$4 and \$5

Stetson, \$5 and \$6.50

Gray, Blue, Pearl, Tan, Brown, Green, Medium and Light Shades, Wide and Narrow Brims. Trimble _ \$5 to \$10 Knox _ _ \$5 to \$20



I Paging all St. Louis! Don't, for the life of you, miss this event. The fabrics are from some of the foremost looms in this country and abroad . . . the tailoring is done entirely by hand. Fully fifty patterns . . . silk, tweed, grenadine, crepe, twill.

Every Color You Can Think of That's Smart for Spring and Summer Wear Is Included . . . Styles to Wear With Deeptone Shirts and Widespread Collars



Slips

So Smooth Under Easter Outfits!

\$1.98

They're exclusive here and we're justly proud of them. Fourgore bias style . . non-twisting! California and bodice tops. Silk crepe in light or dark shades. Lacy or tailored as your suit. 32

"Bolero"

A New Three-Piece Pajama!

\$1.98

I Just like the dinner suits inspired by Spain and just as smart for sleeping and lounging. A good "packer," a fast "tubber." In red, blue and brown with a white dot. 15, 16 and 17. Fifth Floor

Saturday Last Day for Bunnyland

So Hear Mrs. Peter Rabbit, Bunny Land Story Teller... Starting 10 A. M. Saturday Kiddy Surprise Package _ 250

Easter Sand Pails _ 95c Simply loaded with gay Easter trimmings! Novelty toys and green Easter grass as well as really practical large size metal pail and shovel to last! A gay gift from the bunny!

Peter Rabbit Cart __ \$1 Enormous wood action Cart strong enough to take many bumps. "Peter" bobs up and down when the Cart is Bunnyland-Eighth Floor



all for Easter Candies Choose Saturday From This Tempting Array!

Candy Filled Easter Baskets and Carts 50c to \$5.00

Attractive Baskets and Carts filled with tasty chocolate rabbit, decorated eggs, cream eggs, marshmallow eggs, and other delightful Easter Candies, Select one to surprise the kiddies!

120 Marshmallow Eggs, 69c Tender Marshmallow Eggs, covered with milk or dark chocolate. Packed in attractive Easter box.

Easter Special, 3-Lb. Box, \$1 Assorted Milk and Dark Chocolates, Chocolate Rabbit, Candy Eggs, Foiled Egg, Etc. Box in Easter Cellophane.

Homemade Candies, 2-lb., \$1.15; 1-lb., 590 Filled Easter Nests - 25c to \$1.49 Crates of Eggs, 1/2 doz. 20c; doz. 39e Small Candy Eggs, lb. _ _ 190 to 400 Chocolate Nut & Fruit Eggs, 1/2-lb. 250, 1-lb., 390; 2-lbs., 690 Assorted Chocolates in Easter Box: 1-lb. 390; 2-lb. box, 75

Fashion

Large

Are "Tops" Easter Fas

Take the hat sketch

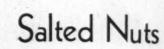
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of what you can ex



In Egg-Shaped Easter Box!

Pecans, almonds, brazils, filberts, cashews, and blanched jumbo peanuts freshly roasted, buttered and

Look! Imported Semi-Porcelain

54-Pc. Dinner Sets

Service for 8

Lovely Floral Sprays on ivory shoulder with color line on edges. 8 each, dinner plates, bread and butter plates, cups, saucers, coupe soups, dessert dishes; 1 each, meat dish, vegetable bowl, covered sugar, creamer, small bowl.





White Star Gas Ranges

1936 Table Top Model At a Saving of \$20.00!

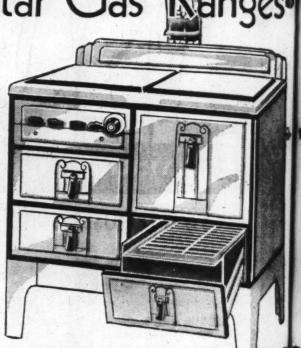
\$92.98 Value,

With Your Old Range!

[Equipped with the latest improvements, such as electric light, condiment jars, fully insulated oven, with heat regulator, porcelain grates and burners, 2 utility drawers and drop-door, roll-out broiler.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Required on this famed range. Monthly payments; carrying charge.



A Sale That TOWERS Over Any RCA-Victor Event of the Season!

Model C6-2, equipped with 6 metal tubes, automatic volume control, tone control, and other unique RCA-Victor features. Brings in standard and short wave programs, police, amateur and aviation calls, and many foreign stations. Hear this unusual set!

SAVE \$2



RADIO MIKE SAYS:

'If you prefer, hear this set in our private glassed-in listening rooms.'

No Down Payment Required! Small Carrying Charge; Monthly Payments

For Home Trial Call GA. 5900, Sta. 626

LIST PRICE \$71.25 Allowance for Old Set \$21.75



Two Styles in Attractive Solid Walnut

At These Exceptional One-Day Savings!

Plain Back Chairs

Strongly built ... at a grand saving! Plain back, cover of tapestry in green, rust, brown, tan, and gold.

Piped Back Chairs

Attractively designed Chair with piped back, and covered in tapestry of the same colors as the other chair.

Old Gold

For Easter Accessories!

I Bring in your dis carded trinkets . . . we will give you surprisingly high allowances in cash or me chandise Certificates for broken jewelry, dent gold, spectacles, and s on. Let us give you estimate.



Field-Grown 6 for 890

And 6 Gladiola Bulb

Hardy, sturdy Plant that will provide bloom for cutting. Chooses plant them now!

OPERATED BY THE MA

Ited Nuts Shaped Easter Box!

almonds, brazils, filberts, and blanched jumbo pea-hly roasted, buttered and

I Take the hat sketched, for instance

... (and it's just one of hundreds)

with its amusing little velvet streamers . . . leather bound brim and cam-

bric roses. Just to give you an idea

of what you can expect from the

\$5 Hat! In dark and pastel shades.

\$5 Hat Shop-Fifth Floor

"Feet First" Into the Easter Picture, With

Jurety Dix Shoes

There's no getting

away from the fact that

Surety Six ALWAYS

has ALL the smart shoe

fashions! They're styled

right ... they wear right ... they feel right ... and their price is more than "right."

A-"Alladin" in blue kid

or black patent with "mass" stitching.

Cash in Your Old Gold

For Easter Accessories!

I Bring in your dis-carded trinkets . . . we will give you surprisingly high allowances in cash or merchandise Certificates for broken jewelry, dental gold, spectacles, and so on. Let us give you an



Field-Grown

And 6 Gladiola Bulbs

Hardy, sturdy Plants that will provide blooms for cutting. Choose an plant them now! Eighth Floor, or Call GA.

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Fashion Center will see to it that you're well turned-out from the "top of your head to the tip of your toes"



Dance Right into Spring

> In One of These Flower-Shaded Informal Frocks!

in the thrift shop:

■ A sylph - like sheath of chiffon (in soft Easter-egg pastels) with a flattering jacket! The jacket is veree full . . . with shirred neckline, lantern sleeves and the bouquet peeping through!

Sizes \$12.95 12 to 20

in the misses' shop:

A circle-skirted chiffon Frock in green and moss-violet print! With its crisp taffeta collar and cuffs . . . it would be perfect for dinner wear, promtrotters or May Queens.

> Sizes \$16.75 12 to 20 Fourth Floor

Sport Coats

in this SALE that is

\$16.75 to \$1 \$22.75

Values, at

Sizes 12 to 20

and

331/2 to 431/2 Smart, new

shades to

wear now!

winning value-approval!

I Bright-colored fleece toppers,

Camels-hair Coats, Harris tweed

and Men's wear Plaided Swaggers,

or checked and monotone tweeds!

To Wear

OverNew

Little New Yorker Shop SALE!

Coats & Suits

At Exceptional Day - Before-Easter Savings !

\$16.75 to \$22.75 Values ... Now at

\$22.75 to \$35.00 Values . . . Special at

\$18

I Be here when the doors open at nine! 11's to 15's will certainly thrill to the unique savings on these stunning Easterparade suit and coats!

> Swagger Coats Fur-Trimmed Suits Wardrobe Suits Dress-Type Coats Navy, Gray, Tans Little New Yorker Shop— Fourth Floor

Lapel Watches

Smart round style, with cases of real leather or

Fobette and lapel styles

prystal or sim-ulated tortoise



TO LAY 'HALL OF WATERS' CORNERSTONE IN MAY

Excelsior Springs Plans Festival Initiating \$750,000

JEFFERSON CITY, April 10.-

with a delegation from Excelsion Springs yesterday, announced he would send invitations to 50 celebrities who were one-time residents of Missouri and many of whom were born in the State. Bernard S. Annutt, City Manager who headed the group, said that Gov. Clyde Herring of Iowa had already accepted an in vitation to attend the festival.

Illinois and Iowa. Misouri day will be held May 30. The "hall of waters," a PWA project, is to be con-structed at a cost of \$750,000 as part of Excelsior Springs' program in the development of its mineral wa-ters. Other members of the Excel-sior Springs delegation meeting with the Governor were Arnold Griffith, State Mine Inspector; Walter Bales, C. M. Puffer and Alan Miller.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS-FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Lots of Style for a Little Money

B-"Regent" short-vamp black patent Pump with

Suit Pump Bows, 50c Extra

C-"Belmont" in black

or blue gabardine with

D-"Pinehurst" in Lon-

don tan with light tan

"Timely" Gifts for Easter!

At \$1.95

Round cases with cord fob. Pigskin or alligator

At \$2.98

reptile grain. Colors.

At \$3.95

Lapel style for men or women. Novelty shape, in colored combinations.

At \$4.85 in colored prystal or simulated tortoise shell.

At \$6.98 7 - jewel im ported lapel



Rosaries The True Easter Gift!

Special \$1.00 Group at

Lovely gold or silver plate chains, strung with pearls* amethyst, crystal, rose or sapphire color beads. In handsome silk-

Other Rosaries, 10c to \$10 We are Headquarters for the Father Lasance Prayer Books, also St. Andrew's Missals.

C. of C. President Sibley Declares 'Misrepresentations and Pillorying Must Be Stopped.'

URGES EXPOSURE OF 'UNFAIR ATTACKS'

Asserts Office Seekers Resort to 'Witch Burning' Instead of Trying to Improve Conditions.

WASHINGTON, April 10.-Harper Sibley, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in a radio address last night, said business should serve notice on political parties "that the misrepresentations and pillorying of business must be stopped forthwith and not attempted further."

He did not mention the name of any politcial party, although he referred to governmental policies of "recent years." The Chamber of Commerce has been critical of some of the major policies of the Roosevelt administration.

Relationships between business and Government, Sibley said, "in recent years have been obscured by misrepresentations and exaggerations designed to serve passing political ends."

Prejudices Aroused.

"In few fields have such misrepresentations aroused more bitter prejudices and hurtful class antag-

"In few kinds of legislation have such prejudices and antagonisms harvested more dragon's teeth in the form of hasty and unwise laws cumbersome restriction of legitimate enterprises, agitation of need-less industrial strife, dislocation of goods and crops, and the heaping of still further burdens of taxes and public debt upon the backs of those already straining to make

ends meet.
"And to what purpose? To give some political party a momentary advantage. To enable some office seeker to gain publicity as the embattled 'friend of the people.' To enable some Government bureau to invent a new duty by which to per-petuate its existence and thus strengthen and enlarge its grip

upon the public treasury. Recalls 1932 Campaign. "To realize that such factors play

a considerable part, one only needs to recall the political campaign of four years ago, remember the strong feelings then aroused, trace the product of such feelings in the form of legislation since enacted . . . and study the issues already shaping for the coming political

"One cannot do that without being startled by the extent to which has been seized upon as the handy whipping boy of poli-

"Thoughtful effort to improve conditions and to safeguard the future against repetition of past dif-ficulties is a far cry from the frenzied witch-burning into which some politicians and office seekers are seeking to transform the process."

"Facts Against False Assertions."
"From whatever quarter unfair attack and misrepresentation may come," he declared, "it must be met, not by counter political action, but by the fearless exposure of misrep-resentation; by the courageous setting up of facts against false assertions intended to gain tempo-

rary political advantage. . . . "Business men and their organizations, and all those who earn themselves resolutely against political exploitations of business, by any party, by any candidate, by any campaigner."

Gov. Park has agreed to help Ex-celsior Springs invite Missourireared celebrities back to the State for the first spring festival May 26-30 for the laying of the cornerstone of its \$750,000 "hall of waters" The Governor, after a conference

The City Manager said days would be named for Missouri, Nebraska,

STORY OFFICIALS HAD HINT OF 1931 ARMY GOODS PLOT

Officer Testifies He Relayed Reports of Plan to Divert Supplies, Sought Ostensibly for Charity.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 10 .- A letter indicating the War Department had knowledge of a conspiracy in 1931 to Livert surplus army good from intended charitable purposes to private business channels today was read into records of the House Military Committee.

It was written by Frederick H. Payne, Assistant Secretary of War under Patrick J. Hurley, and addressed to the then Attorney-Gen-

Lieutenant-Colonel William R Gruber, who was on duty in Payne's office at the time, insisted that the letter be read into the record.

Robert J. Byers, State service of-ficer of the Michigan American Legion, and a George S. Kreiger, are now under indictment in the Southern District of New York for conspiracy to defraud the Government in the sale of army surplus sup-

Byers first submitted the plan for distribution of the goods to the needy through the Legion.

Didn't Tell Committee. Chairman McSwain (Dem.), South Carolina, sought to learn why Gruber and other War Department officials, who had knowledge of plans by Byers and Kreiger to the goods from charitable to private uses, did not inform the committee before it approved the Legion's program.

Payne's letter said, in part: "This department has been informed that about 4000 army overcoats, said to be those recently sold to a representative of the Amer-ican Legion at Detroit, intended only for use of the unemployed of that State, were sold by Max Seigel, New York, to Linden Brothers, Inc., of London, Durbon and Natal and shipped July 2, 1932, for Cape-

"It appears to me," commented Representative Wilcox (Dem.), Florida, "that somebody sold this committee down the river."

Gruber told the committee that Joe Silverman, a dealer in War Department surplus goods, came to him before the Military Committee approved the Legion's plan as sub-mitted by Byers. He testified Silverman informed him Byers and Kreiger were considering obtaining surpluses below cost and diverting them to private business channels.

Gruber said he conveyed this information to then Assistant Secretary Payne and other War Department officials, but did not advise the committee of the situation when he appeared before it in connection

Criticised by Committee. Chairman McSwain insisted it was Gruber's duty to have advised the committee of his knowledge of the reported conspiracy. Gruber answered he believed he had performed his duty as an officer "100

"Why didn't you tell this committee you feared Byers was trying to nut over a fraudulent scheme, warn us of this sinister plan and not let him impose upon this committee?

"I passed the information in my possession up to my superiors," an swered Gruber. "I am an officer in a military organization. I reported to my chief and did not con-sider it my duty to report to this committee.

Gruber said he believed the then Quartermaster-General and the Assistant Secretary of War were pres ent when he testified pefore committee in 1932. He added he did not think it was possible such



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S **New Easter** Bags _ 98c Pouch, underarm and strap styles . . . BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE all neatly lined! Some are adapta-

Bengaline Gloves, 69c 3 C Slip-on and novelty cuff styles to

complete your Eas-ter ensembles

TAILORED OF FEMININE



Styles

for Misses

and

Matrons

To Please Individual Fancy

These will top-off your new

Easter outfit in a smart manner!

Cleverly styled Brims

jaunty Bretons ... attractive

Rollers . . . and captivating Tur-

bans vie for your selection here!

Fashioned of shark-skins, peda-

lines, onion-skin straws and felt

. . . and trimmed with flowers

Basement Economy Store

or veils. Sizes 201/2 to 25.

Only 8 More Hours Remain to Choose Your

BASTER COAT

Here's a Thrilling Group of Sports and Dressy Models!

They have the ear-marks of higher priced coats! Strollers, Chesterfields, Swaggers and fitted dressy styles for matrons and misses! Sizes 12 to 44 and 11 to 17.

Dashing Sports Coats at

Unusually low priced! Swaggers, wraparounds and stroller coats of tweeds, plaids and check pattern woolens. Sizes 12 to 44.



Without a New

What's Spring

\$1395

Wardrobe Smartly

Dashing, youthful versions with clever button trims and charming collar treatments! Fashioned of Kasha, Tweeds and novelty weave fabrics. Sizes 12 to 44 and 11 to 17.

Haven't Had Time Before? Then Choose an

Easter Frock Or 2 From These Two Varied Groups!

\$60.94 Sheer, Summery Bemberg

prints, nets and chiffon combinations! Suits with fitted or swagger length jackets! One-piece Frocks and many others in sizes 14 to 44.

Styles for most any Spring occasion! Suits, shirt-maker types, one-piece maker types, dresses and a diversified array of gay prints! Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44...in the group.

Extra Size Freeks . . . 46 to 52 _ _ _ 87.77 Basement Economy Store



Filled Easter BASKETS 690

C Specially priced Saturday! A treat for the kiddies! Baskets filled with colate rabbit, decorated eggs, candy eggs and Basement Economy Store

Last-Minute Suggestions for Easter!

Tots' Better Quality 8 2.98 COAT SETS *

I For little girls . . . 4 to 61/2. Navy blue with white pique trims . . . tweeds ... solid shades or plaids. English or swagger types.

Tweed or Regulation Coat Sets _ _ \$3.98 Toddlers' Flannel Coat Sets, 1 to 3 _ \$3.98 Dresses, Suits or Bobbies, 1 to 6 _ _ 980 Kiddles' All-Wool Sweaters __ _ _ 980

Basement Economy Store



\$777



JAUNTY Jackets OR Skirts, *2.94

■ They'll add intriguing variety to your Spring wardrobe! All-wool flannel Jackets in wanted shades and skirts in gay checks, plaids and solid colors. Sizes 14 to 20.

Gay Pastel SWEATERS

Sheer, clear chiffons of pure thread silk . . . with picot edge tops, cradle soles and French heels! Also service weight Hose

Pure zephyrs, worsteds and string knit Sweaters that will match or contrast tweed skirts in a pleasing manner. 34 to

To add just the right touch to your Easter Suit! Linen, crepe, Georgette and organdy Blouses in perky styles and colors.

Newly Arrived

BLOUSES

Basement Economy Store



'Style-Arch' shoes 84

Here's a typical example of their good looks! Comfortable T-strap with clever perforated designs that provides a slenderizing effect! White, black patent, black or blue kid. 3 to 10 . . . AAA to D.

NEWLY ARRIVED FOR EASTER: GIRLS' Coats, \$10.95

Last day Saturday, to outfit daughter for Easter with one of these sporty Swaggers or dressy Coats! All are lined with rayon taffeta . . . with hats to match. Sizes 7 to 16.

for duty wear. Lisle reinforced.

Girls' Attractive **Confirmation Frocks** 82.95 to 84.95

White georgette and rayon taffeta Frocks with ruffles, flounces and pleats. All with rayon taffeta slips. Sizes

Girls' Coats _ _ \$5.95 Practical Coats of navy cheviot in regulation style or swaggers. 7 to 14.

Girls' Frocks _ \$1.95 Easter Dresses of printed crepe or acetate, in sizes 7 to

Wash Frocks _ _ 98e Girls' crisp organdy and lawn Frocks in plain or printed patterns. 7 to 15. Basement Economy Store



'Weatherbird' SHOES

Lead the Parade a

"Cinderella" . . . popular T-strap Sandal patent leathers.

buckle Pump of white calf nickel buckle. Sizes 12 to 3 . . . Widths AA to C

Children's Footwear

"Health-Helper" Shoes with Goodyear welt soles. in T-straps, pumps and other \$1.98 clever styles. 81/2 to 3. A to C

Basement Economy Store

PART THREE

DUTIES 1

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Realizing that he mus

thing drastic if the Ca to make a showing Browns in the city serie gins at Sportsman's P row, Manager Frank Fr. nounced a change in h plans for the opening ga he American Leaguers. inal plan was to use I against the Browns, bu said he probably would pitching between Dizzy Ed Heusser,

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Parmelee Favored for ("Even if I decide later Dizzy in the opening gam season against the Cubs ne day, he will have had am said Frisch in discussing ing plans. "I still believe will be the man, but I m to Dean."

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The club incidentally 1

Into the old evil ways "dead" when a left-ha was shown again yesterd sa, Ok., when in the las nings, the Cardinals faile

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That No Hand-Shaking NATIONAL LEAGUE ing teams on the

A bulletin sent to League club owners and reby President Ford Frid attention to this rule w sumably is intended to fans from getting the in that baseball is becomi In keeping with this



FRICK earnestness carried alm point of pugnacity in the ball games, and that the players fraternizing on during practice weaker dence in the whole-he

of their competition. Fighters Shake Hands.

THE idea is rather
The fight game pro
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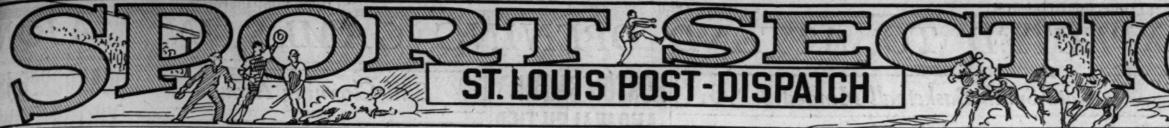
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Se. 40 8

"Jill" . . new, large buckle Pump of white calf with nickel buckle.

Widths AA to C

s Footwear es with Goodyear welt aps and other \$1.98 3. A to C _ ment Economy Store



ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1936.

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WITH CARDS

LEADER SAYS

FOR OPENING GAME

OF SPRING SERIES

BROWNS

Lary ss West of Bell If

Burns 1b

Clift 3b

Carey 2b

Hemsley e Walkup and

Caldwell p

Browns are home club tomorrow

By Herman Wecke.

this morning, ready for the spring

series with the Cardinals, sched-

uled to be played tomorrow and

Sunday. Hornsby declared that his team was ready for the test with

the Redbirds and also for the ope

Sox at Chicago next Tuesday.

ing of the campaign with the White

ters, who is still handicapped by a bad ankle," said the Browns' man-

ager upon his return to St. Louis.

following a six weeks' stay in the South. "We ran into some cold

weather after we left Florida last

Sunday night, but we lost only one of the four days, being able to get

against the Cardinals in the first of the two-game series, it will be

in three of the scheduled games.

When the Browns take

practically a stand-pat club. Bottomley on First.

"All our players are in condition with the exception of "Moose" Sol-

Manager Hornsby and his 1936 odel Browns arrived in St. Louis

nd Cardinals Sunday

Starting time 2:30 o'clock

BATTING ORDERS

Moore of Medwick If

Gelbert 3b

Durocher se

Ogrodowski J. Dean and

IZZY DEAN TO FACE BROWNS; HORNSBY'S MEN ARE HOME

Budge Easy Winner in Davis Cup Play With Mexico TEAM READY

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 10 .springfield, Mo., April 10.— Moore of Realizing that he must do some- Medwick if thing drastic if the Cardinals are to make a showing against the Gelbert 3b Browns in the city series which be-gins at Sportsman's Park tomor-Ogrodowski c row, Manager Frank Frisch has announced a change in his pitching Umpire plans for the opening game against the American Leaguers. His orig-

Dean and Heusser appear to be in better condition for the test than Walker. At no time this pring has the East St. Louis southpaw pitched a brand of baseball that caused anyone to sit up and take notice. But Frisch was really not alarmed because Walker showed wildness and was hit hard in his games on the training trip He did the same thing last spring but once the season started he pitched some mighty good base-

It is because Frisch wants to bear e Browns, if possible, that he is atching to Dean and Heusser. witching to Dean and Heusser. Dean has pitched in parts of only two games this spring, because of his contract trouble and his late reporting. However, he showed in his last attempt against the San Antonio club last Monday that he is ready to go. Heusser too, is ex-pected to give a good account of himself.

Parmelee Favored for Opener.
"Even if I decide later to use
Dizzy in the opening game of the on against the Cubs next Tues-

from Walker to Dean and Heusser called out on strikes. Johnson struck spokeshan, also pronounced thems believed to be because of the failure of the club to hit in recent ames. It is his idea that if the cames. It is his idea that if the wick tripled to center. Collins "Americans may be surprised."

Cardinals are making few runs, it walked. Medwick and Collins Arechiga liked the chances of

M. Ok., when in the last four in- lins

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SPRINGFIELD (W. A.)

The Batting Order. King rf Frisch 2b Wickel ss Johnson 2b Turner rf Wasley cf South If Mabrey 3b

Arlitt 1b

T. Murphy o

BRYSCH P

inal plan was to use Bill Walker against the Browns, but today he said he probably would divide the pitching between Dizzy Dean and Ed Heusser. IN THREE RUNS FOR CARDINALS

Post-Dispatch.

ern Association "cousins."

Mike Ryba, who formerly man-

aged the Springfield club, pitched for the Redbirds, with Brusie Ogro-

immediately after the game and four sets.

Cardinals are making few runs, it walked. Medwick and Collins Arechiga liked the chances of will be necessary for the club to scored on Gelbert's triple to deep Reyes, 24-year-old star. He scored from the Browns by better center. Wickel threw out Duro-hing. Cher. Ogrodowski fouled to T. When Gene Mako was forced to The club incidentally has fallen Murphy. Ryba was called out on default in the fifth set of a spectito the old evil ways of playing strikes. TWO RUNS.

sings, the Cardinals failed to score THIRD - CARDINALS - King Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

*ATIONAL LEAGUE baseball players henceforth must not shake hands or otherwise fraternize with the players of opposing teams on the baseball field under penalty of a \$10 fine.

A bulletin sent to National feelings for their opponents. And they shake hands both before and league club owners and managers by President Ford Frick called after the battle. attention to this rule which presumably is intended to prevent fans from getting the impression need that. Players, however that baseball is becoming entirely too friendly. friendly, work up plenty of tem-

In keeping with this thought was the action taken a few years ago oy Frick's predecessor, John Heydler, when he let it be known that if ball games were spiced ball with an occa-sional mild Donnybrook, the not be made

too severe. The official view seems to be that fans like stness carried almost to the point of pugnacity in their baseies, and that the sight of players fraternizing on the field during practice weakens confiin the whole-heartedness

Fighters Shake Hands. THE idea is rather fanciful. The fight game proves that etes do not have to develop osity to stimulate their efpunishing ring battles have fought by men who had ing but the friendliest of

SCORE BY INNINGS U. S. STARS, IN SERIES EASILY

HOUSTON, Texas, April 10.

Davis Cup team today on a camnine years ago by the French.

Both in top form, Grant and matches of interzone play at the River Oaks courts.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 10.- days ago, drew Daniel Hernandez, Frankie Frisch and the Cardinals scoond ranking Mexican player, while Budge, the United States' second ranking player, was paired with Esteban Reyes, Mexico's No. 1

dowski behind the plate. Brisch feat Bunny Austin, Baron Von hurled for Springfield. urled for Springfield.

The Redbirds will board a train

Cramm and Adrian Quist last year, by defeating Grant in three out of

The umpires were Pinelli and in the doubles match tomorrow day, he will have had ample rest,"
said Frisch in discussing his pitching plans. "I still believe Parmelee
will be the man, but I may switch
will be the man, but I may switch against the Mexicans, then took

from Walker to Dean and Heusser called out on strikes. Johnson struck spokesman, also pronounced them-is believed to be because of the fail- out. Turner flied to Moore.

All New England Women's Final in

perature at times without the league imposing fines for handshaking.

As for injecting artificial trucu-

Something to Worry About. OUR idea of something for baseball heads to worry about is not an occasional social call during field practice. If baseball wants something to give serious thought to, why not consider the speech of Representative Marcantonio of New York, who said, in substance, that baseball players were saps if they failed to organize a union and force Organized Baseball to bow to

That's a headache, coming from ditions under which baseball players perform. The Congressman told the poor chattels of O. B. that a union would get them what holdouts have failed to.

Germs of Mischief.

WE do not believe with the Congressman at all-in fact we believe that most baseball players are rather lucky guys and that at least half of the magnates are the saps-judged by the way they pay, and pay and pay for losing clubs. But we do believe that there's a powerful lot of mischief in the seeds scattered by

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TOP FORM, ARE **FAVORED TO WIN**

Donald Budge, lanky California Redhead, breezed to a 6-3, 6-1, 6-1 victory over Esteban Reyes, Mexisingles match of the North Ameri-

ty the Associated Press. HOUSTON, Tex., April 10.—Two ager youngsters, Bryan (Bitsy) Grant and Donald Budge, were ready to start the United States aign to retrieve the coveted net rophy taken from American shores

Budge were odds-on favorites to topple the two ranking Mexican Davis Cup stars in opening singles Grant. Atlanta's mighty mite who

vanquished Capt. Wilmer Allison in the Houston invitation finals a few In a final warmup, the 20-year-

are due at Union Station, St. Louis, via the Frisco at 11:33 p. m.

John Van Ryn, the Philadelphia veteran who will team with Allison

to Dean."

The Mexicans, however, with SPRINGFIELD — Wickel was Capt. Guillermo M. Arechiga as the The Mexicans, however, with

old University of Mexico freshman. the lone Saturday match.

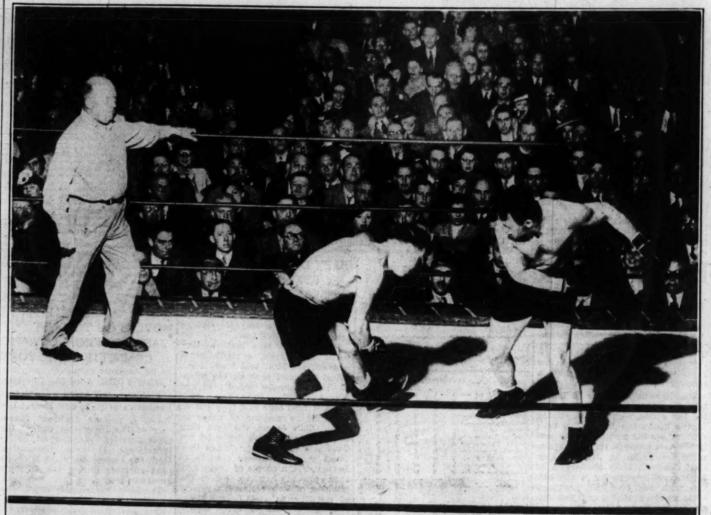
other semifinal. The score was 2 schools who can break the records

There are 436 athletes represent- and 23.5 in the lows, but as in preing 43 schools and three states en- vious years, out-of-town runners tered in the meet, one of the largest may set new marks. Alsbury and invitational high school events in McDougall, Roosevelt, in both timber-topping races, and Leutwiler,

The outstanding star entered is ored a 1-up victory over Kathryn and won the State indoor 60-yard Clark Shaughnessy Jr., Hyde Park Hemphill of Columbia, S. C., in the dash last week. His principal com- High, Chicago, who has bettered semifinals of the North and South petition will come from Joe Horan three relays record in early meet women's golf championship today and Ken Leutwiler, University City, and Will play Deborah Verry, Worand Jerry and Alfred Seidel, twins, feet ½ inch; broad jumped over

Continued on Next Page of 158 seconds in the high hurdles

The "Kingfish" Tries a Comeback



Capacity crowd watching King Levinsky, Chicago former fish-peddler, and Lee Ramage, battle a 10-round draw at Los Angeles. Levinsky has just landed a hard right, but Ramage recovered and fought a game uphill bout.

Trials in Seventh Annual Maplewood Relays Under Way

By Reno Hahn.

Preliminaries in four events of the seventh annual Maplewood Re-"dead" when a left-hander is on the job for the opposition. This ed to Frisch. South struck out. Was shown again yesterday in Tulwas shown a Van Ryn and Allison meet Mar- dles were to be run off this afternoon. Preliminaries and finals in co Antonio Mestre and Flavio Mar- the field events will start at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, with tinez, Mexican doubles combine, in finals in the running and relay events beginning at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Bring On Those Cubs!—White Sox, at Home, Get Ready for City Series

the middle west. Pinehurst Golf the middle west.

Tommy Shields, Christian Brothers High, is the favorite for both local runners who should finish PINEHURST, N. C., April 10.— the 100 and 220-yard dashes. He among the winners. an Bauer of Providence, R. I., ran a 9.8 second hundred last year cester, Mass., for the title.

Miss Verry made it an all-New latter two in the furlong sprint.

England finals by downing Jane In the hurdles, there do not ap-

Cards Recall Judy; Will Join Team 'at Once'

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 10.

YLE JUDY, base-stealing sensation of last year's Springfield club, will rejoin the St. Louis Cardinals "at once," Manager Frank Frisch said here to-

Judy was sent by the Cardcan Association recently to work kinks out of a shoulder injured in an auto accident last fall, but his improvement has been unusual the past two weeks that the parent club has called him back as No. 1 understudy to

Frisch at second base. Judy stole 107 bases for the local Western Association club in 1935.

Uncertainty of Frisch's ability to play out the full schedule this year has left many experts in doubt about the Cardinals' chances to win the pennant.

WESTMINSTER BEATS ROLLA IN TRACK MEET

FULTON, Mo., April 10.—The tolla School of Mines took nine Cothran, Greenville, S. C., in the pear to be any runners from local champion of the meet and in the firsts to seven for Westminster in

Opening Games Of Two Spring Series Postponed

was called off due to fog, rain and

Wet Grounds at Boston

BOSTON, April 10.-National regularly, Bell has hit well over League officials postponed the first the .300 mark. Sam West will be in baseball game of the City Series center and Ed Coleman in right between the American League Red field. Sox and the Boston Bees today because of wet grounds. Weather permitting the first game will be sidered by Hornsby the best fieldpermitting the first game will be played tomorrow.

Corrington to Meet Occhi.

be presented at Electra Hall, April

scheduled for Comiskey Park today. Frisch.

Since the close of the 1935 cam paign, when the Browns played the last half of the season only a few

points below the pace set by the world champion Tigers, only one important change has been made. That is at first base, where Sunny star with the Cardinals, is sched-CHICAGO, April 10 .- The open- uled to divide the duties with Jack ing game of the city series between Burns. It is Hornsby's intention to the Chicago Cubs and White Sox,

cold weather. The teams will attempt to play tomorrow at Wrig.ey
Field, home of the National League
Solters was injured when he said into second base in a game with the Milwaukee club at Lake Wales, so Roy "Beau" Bell, the most improved player on the squad, according to Hornsby's own estimate, will be in left field. Since playing

ing shortstop in the American League, at that post, and Harland Clift at third. Rollie Hemsley will be behind the bat, assisted by Tony Howard Corrington will wrestle Giuliani, who was drafted from St. Mileo Occhi in a middleweight Paul. Despite the fact that Giumatch on the wrestling program to liani hit less than 200 in the spring Continued on Next Page.

Tigers and Cubs Favorites as **Baseball Derbies Near Start**

NEW YORK, April 10.—They're nearing the post, fresh and as slick as the finest field that ever nudged the barrier in the Kentucky Derby.

Great American League Baseball Handicap; 154 games, for 19-

year-olds and	upwards:		
ENTRY.	JOCKEY.	ODDS.	COMMENT.
DETROIT	G. S. COCHRANE	6-5	The champs with Al Simmons Must go to them for thire in a row.
BOSTON	JOE CRONIN	8-5	Plenty of money riding. Gold plated shoes. May be on burners.
NEW YORK	JOE McCARTHY	5-1	Good chance, but has couple bac hoofs reported cracking. Ma- pull up.
CLEVELAND	STEVE O'NEILL	7-1	New rider up. May forget to stop this time. Watch out.
CHICAGO	JIMMY DYKES	20-1	Ran good race before quitting last time: 17-year-old maiden
ST. LOUIS	ROGERS HORNSBY	20-1	Best of long shots. Will do a lo of bumping down stretch.
WASHINGTON	STANLEY HARRIS	1.5 M 10 / K	Young and frisky. May surprise or get left at the post.
PHILADELPHIA	CONNIE MACK	1000-1	Don't get confused. Not the

for 20-year

Great Natio	onal League Baseball	Handi	cap; 154 games, for 20-year-
ENTRY.	JOCKEY.	ODDS.	COMMENT.
CHICAGO	CHARLES GRIMM	2-1	Slow starter, but pipe that fin- ish. Route made to order last year. May repeat.
ST. LOUIS	PRANK PRISCH	5-2	Always dangerous. Won five of last 10 starts. Rugged, tough and hard to trim.
NEW YORK	BILL TERRY	3-1	Famous front runner, but usual- ly quits. Several spavina, Workouts too long.
PITTSBURGH	PIE TRAYNOR	5-1	Watch out for this one. A re-
BROOKLYN	CASEY STENGEL	15-1	Never can tell. May run wrong direction.
CINCINNATI	CHARLES DRESSEN	30-1	Doped up with Puerto Rican co- coanuts. Likes night races.
PHILADELPHIA	JAMES WILSON	50-1	Can't see this one. Too much weight up.
BOSTON	BILL McKECHNIE	1000-1	Lost by 611/2 lengths last time, Improved but hopeless now.

"What's keeping them up?" was the cry last year as the White Sox galloped out in front. Jimmy Dykes expects to ahow this year that nothing but merit kepf them going. Here are some of the men on whom he depends to get the team away to a good start this year. Left to right—Radcliffe, Kreevich, Ha as, Washington, Appling, Dykes, Morrissey, Sewell and Lyons.

200,000 EXPECTED TO ATTEND OPENING GAMES IN MAJORS TORO

POLO GROUNDS LIKELY TO BE THE SCENE OF LARGEST CROWD

NEW YORK, April 10.-Major League owners, optimistic to the last, agreed yesterday that next Tuesday, opening day, would be one of golden sunshine and estimated that 201,000 persons will be in the

In the event of inclement weather, they will settle for 150,000, they

Largest crowd of the day is expected to watch the Gaints and Dodgers at the Polo Grounds. All reserved seats have been sold al-ready and Giants' officials predict that 40,000 unreserved seats will be sold Tuesday. This will kite the crowd to 58,000.

In Cincinnati, Reds' officials are not even taking a chance on the weather. They have sold over 25,-000 tickets already for their game with the Pirates and the capacity

of 33,000 is anticipated.

President Will Attend. Capacity crowds of 25,000 also loom as the world champion Tig-ers start defense of their title against the Indians at Cleveland and the Cubs open their drive for another pennant against the Cardi-

nals at St. Louis.

President Roosevelt, just back Yankees, but even this fact is not expected to fill the park. Only 20,-000, 12,000 less than capacity, were

nticipated today. When Connie Mack takes his Ath letics to Boston for an intramural game with his old players, 20,000 probably will look on from the Fenway Park stands. This estiwith Boston nursing hopes that the Red Sox are off on a pennant cam-

In point of attendance, the Phil-

Fans will find several changes in the nation's ball parks this season. They will be able to buy a glass of beer in the Boston parks, for example, and they will be able to stretch farther in the roomier seats installed in Wrigley Field, Chicago. The right field wall has been

MIKE RYBA PITCHES

FOR CARDS AGAINST Continued From Page One.

stopping at third, Gelbert singled ators to left, scoring Medwick and send-ing Collins to second. S. Martin Browns had the following record:

to Durocher. Amelung batted for Brysch and struck out. Wickel

grounded to Durocher.
FOURTH- CARDINALS -Healy sacrificed, Mabrey to Johnson, who covered first. King out, Mabrey to 14 to gain an easy victory. Artlitt. Ogrodowski going to third. Andrews and Mahaffey proved

SPRINGFIELD - Johnson beat South. Andrews, to Moore. South was out, Ryba to gave 13 in 23 rounds;

went to right field for Springfield. 17; Meola 12 in 16, and Cain 22 T. Moore grounded to Wickel. Medruns in 21 rounds. wick was hit by a pitched ball. With the club's roster only one Morgan ran for Mediwck. Collins over the mid-secson limit of 23, Wickel to Johnson. S. down. second, Wickel to Johnson. S. Martin singled to center. Collins going to third. Ankeman batted for Durocher and singled to center, scoring Collins. S. Martin going to third. Ogrodowski flied to Tyack.

The workout at Sportsman's Park

Ogrodowski flied to Tyack. Basket Schedule Approved.

MEXICO, Mo., April 10.—The 1937 baskethall season schedules were approved by Northeast Misourl conference coaches, in the pring schedule meeting here. All er teams will play double robins, as was done this year, recept Shelbina, which will meet s conference foes only one game tch. The Louisiana Bulldogs won to championship in the season at closed. The 1937 season will

Kate Smith Basketball Minded



Kate Smith, famous radio singer, sponsor of a Manhattan basketball five known as the "Kate Smith Celtics," getting a workout with Joe Lapchick, star center of her team. Her five is scheduled to play Metropolitan College of New York in a charity game.

Chick! Chick!

McPHERSON FIVE AGAIN

DEFEATS UNIVERSALS

TOPEKA, Kan., April 10 .- The

McPherson Oilers won an exhibition

basketball game from the Univer-

sals of Hollywood here last night,

42 to 29, defeating the Olympic elim-

my Needles explaining the others

foul and was ejected from the game, Coach Gene Johnson of the Oilers

removed Fortenberry. The

UMPIRE GOETZ LOANED

fracture leg and collarbone, has

Association arbiter, to the National

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

When Frank Lubin, big Universal

were sick or injured.

from the South, should be in fine condition for the opener in the capital between the Senators and the Browns Home, Ready for First Game of Series With Redbirds

Continued From Preceding Page. games, Hornsby rates him as a fine prospect, a catcher who in a few y Park stands. This esti-may go higher, it is thought, receiver as Hemsley.

The Browns' manager is uncertain regarding his pitching plans for the series with the Cardinals. lies-Boston Bees' contest at Phila- In the South the Rajah has been delphia and the White Sox-Brown game at Chicago are not given tinues this practice in the contests much chance of breaking any rec-ords. Approximately 15,000 may watch the Chicago inaugural but this figure may be whittled because of the great interest in the primary election Tuesday. Philadelphia estimates a crowd of 10,000.

To Sell Beer at Park.

To sell Beer at Park. innings in the club's final road contest at Memphis yesterday. LeRoy Mahaffey also toiled three frames in the game, which resulted in an Atol. Victory 2. in the game, which resulted in an 8-to-4 victory.

Hornsby's Pick.

Hornsby has not changed his mind about his club being a better knott moved 47 feet closer to home plate one than the 1935 entry. He still in Detroit by the erection of a new insists that at the finish the teat in the still insists that at the finish the teat in the still insists that at the finish the teat in the still insists that at the finish the teat in the still insists that at the finish the teat in the still insists that at the finish the teat in the still insists that at the finish the teat in the still insists that at the finish the teat in the still insists that at the finish the teat in the still insists that at the finish the teat in the still insists that at the finish the teat in the still insists that at the finish the teat in the still insists that at the finish the teat in the still insists that at the finish the teat in the still insists that at the finish the teat in the still insists that at the finish the teat in the still insists that at the finish the teat in the still insists that at the still insist that at t double-deck pavilion, but a 30-foot screen has been put up to prevent "cheap homers." Instead of moving the fences, club officials have and a toss-up between the Industry and fourth

That's a winning percentage of .737.

However, against major league pposition, the Browns did not fare Mooney, 1; off Knott, 1. Struck out—By Driesewerd, 1; by Mooney, 2; by Mahaffey, 2; by Andrews, 2; by Knott, 2. Umpress—Campbell and Basil. Time of game

position, the Browns did not fare o well. Playing the Athletics, Sen-SPRINGFIELD CLUB ators, Tigers and Phillies, Horns by's men won four games and dropped five. Against the men of Conme Mack, the record was three T. Moore lined to Wasley. victories and one defeat; the club Medwick singled to center, King broke even with the Tigers in two moving to third. Collins singled to battles; lost one to the Phillies and scoring King, Medwick dropped a pair of battles to the Sen-

for Gelbert. Durocher beat out Baltimore, two victories and one hit to Wickel, scoring Collins, but tie; St. Paul, Milwaukee, Newark S. Martin was out at third, Wickel and Memphis were each beaten in one start and Nashville in two conone start and Nashville in two con-SPRINGFIELD - Arlitt flied to tests. The other pair of Brownie core. T. Murphy beat out a hit victories came against the House

Browns in Hitting Mood. In the final battle at Memphis, stayed throughout the game, mak went in to pitch for Springfield. Mahaffey, Andrews and Knott ing eight per Ogrodowski singled to left. Ryba yielded 12 hits, but the Browns ing 17 points found Dreisewerd and Mooney for

the club's leading pitchers a hit to Collins. Tyack batted yielded six runs, while the former Turner and forced Johnson, Athletic right-hander, in 15, was lins to Durocher. Wasley flied scored upon only five times. Knott Thomas given Larry Goetz his big chance. George M. Trautman, American ollins.

FIFTH— CARDINALS — Tyack
Walkup eight in 11; Caldwell 9 in

Association president, announced today that he had loaned Goetz, League to substitute for Parker Morgan was caught off Hornsby is not in a hurry to cut with an option to buy the umpire When the final cut comes, if his services are satisfactory.

> The workout at Sportsman's Park planned for this morning was preverified by wet grounds.

Dodgers Have Young Infield. Brooklyn will have a young infield this year with Buddy Hassett Geraghty at short and Jimmy Bu-cher on third.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

grounds.

At Weirian, W. Va.—Cleveland (A) vs.
New York (N); canceled; wet grounds. TRAVEL AND RESORTS FISH in a Private Lake! BISMARCK, MO. NG LAKE

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At Norfolk, Norfolk (P L)
At Tulas, Ok.
Louis (N) 4.
At Worcester,
Hely Cross 1.
At Memphis,
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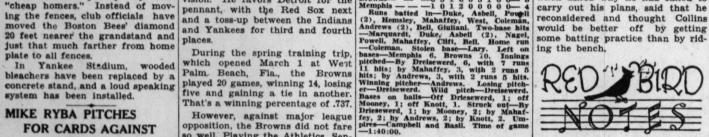
DIZZY DEAN TO PITCH IN OPENING GAME OF SERIES WITH BROWNS Continued From Preceding Page.

a run or get a hit off George aels, another southpaw.

In the first five innings, they

faced Ed Bryan, a right-hander and got six hits and four runs When Milstead took up the pitching the Cardinals rolled over and 'dead. Only two men faced their Rochester cousins in Bartow, Fla, a couple of weeks ago, they proved helpless before the pitching of Bob Weiland, formerly of the Browns, and Jimmy Mich-

hard. He pitched only four nings, but during that time the threshed out at the annual meet-Nelson Potter, the Houston graduate, followed and permitted four pared statement in connection runs. At the finish, the Cardinals correspondence with Count Henri trailed by the score of 10 to 4. Baillet-Latour, president of the I. Frisch had planned to bench Rip
Collins in favor of Johnny Mize,
but when the game started Collins resumed play at first. Frisch,
The paper said the International



Bill Hallahan skipped yesterday's game because of a cold. He was eeling better this morning.

The Cardinals will be the visifors and the Browns the home blub in tomorrow's opener. The clubs game.

ination winners the fourth time in Babe Howell, the Tulsa left-fieldfive games. Only five Universal tr, hit a terrific homer over the Angeles. players were in uniform, Coach Jim-right center field fence. No was on base. Potter was pitching None of the Cardinal four runs center, made his fourth personal was earned. The Cardinals made two errors themselves.

Westminster Wins Meet.

howled its disapproval and Lubin ing eight personal fouls and scordual track meet from the Rolla with a body attack. Miners yesterday, 71 to 65. Rolla took nine firsts to seven for West- He weighed 162 and Payan 161. TO NATIONAL LEAGUE minster. McGregor of Rolla was In a scheduled six-round bout LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 10.—The high scorer with 11 points. He won Lee Savoldi, 185, Indianapolis ent accident near Hardeville, S. C., in which George L. Parker, Na-tional League umpire, suffered a

Chicago professional, were tied with sub-par 71s for first place in the \$3000 Richmond open golf tournament today at the end of 18 holes. Orville White. Walsh's fellow townsman, trailed close behind with a 72 even part for the first round of the 72-hole event over the James River course of the Country Club

HORTON SMITH

AND WALSH TIED

IN RICHMOND

RICHMOND, Va., April 10.-Hor-

ton Smith, Springfield (Mo.) pro.

and Frank Walsh, broad-sholdered

of Virginia.

Bobby Cruickshank, Richmo pro; Bobby Riegel of Richmond, Southern amateur Torchy Toda, Japan, and Jimmy Thompson, Ridgewood, N. Y., Thompson, carded 73s.

18-HOLE SCORES

eonard Dodson, Penbine, Wis. am Parks Jr., Pittsburgh —

MOVE IS ON TO OUST JAHNCKE FROM OLYMPIC COMMITTEE IS REPORT

NEW YORK, April 10 .- The Herald Tribune said today a movement reached first base and they got on has been started to oust Ernest Lee through the medium of bases on Jahncke, former Assistant Secreballs. This is not the first time tary of the Navy and one of the three American members of the Incardinals this spring. When they ternational Olympic Committee, Hotel Melbourne, starting at 7:30 from the committee when it meets next summer during the Olympic games in Berlin. The New Orleans sportsman, who

has been a member of the International Committee for nine years, ex-Jess Haines tried his hand at pressed opposition to American parpitching yesterday but was hit ticipation in the games last fall before the hotly-disputed question was pounded him for six runs. ing of the Amateur Athletic Union He voiced his opposition in a pre-

when asked why he had failed to Committee will resort to a rule carry out his plans, said that he which permits it to expel a memreconsidered and thought Collins ber on the ground of failure to at-would be better off by getting tend meetings. American Olympic officials here said Jahncke attended only one I. O. C. meeting, the congress held in Los Angeles four years ago.

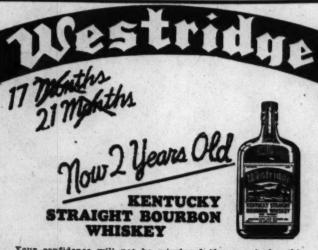
The question of Jahncke's place on the I. O. C. was brought up last Sunday at a meeting of the American Olympic Committee by President Avery Brundage of Chicago, who successfully led the fight against an American boycott of the games in Berlin last fall. The Unit ed States, however, does not appoint members of the I. O. C. Jahncke was appointed in 1927 to succeed Dr. David Kinley of Chi-

cago, who was discharged from the I. O. C. for non-attendance. ther American members are Gen. Charles H. Sherrill of New York and William May Garland of Los

BABE RISKO DEFEATS MEXICAN ON DECISION

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 10.-Ed die (Babe) Risko, Syracuse, N. Y. middleweight champion, won a 10 round decision over Mike Payan, FULTON, Mo., April 10.-Spring- San Diego, Mexican, in a non-title ing a surprise by taking both re- bout here last night. Risko wore lays, Westminster College won a his foe down in the early rounds Risko won eight of the 10 rounds

the 100 and 220 yard dashes and knocked out Buster Alexander, 196, Los Angeles, in the third round.



Your confidence will not be misplaced if you ask for this popular Straight Whiskey. Aged in oak barrels at the correct temperature for two years.

DEXHEIMER & BECKER CO.

Still Clowning Around



Max Baer, who is considering coming back to the spotlight as a wrestling referee, and "Man Mountain" Dean struggle for an ice cream cone, with Dean winning by a whisker,

PRELIMINARIES TODAY IN MAPLEWOOD RELAYS Continued From Preceding Page.

relays division, but as last year, does not have much strength in the individual events. Hyde Park, due to Shaughnessy, will be favored to

Robert Waldram, Washington, Mo., and the javelin throw.

A meeting of coaches and offi
TWO-MILE RELAY—8m 33s, by Univer
Total City, 1934.

Robert Waldram, Washington, Mo., 880-YARD RELAY—1m 31.6s, by Rockford, III., 1935.

TOTAL CITY OF THE COACHES AND STATE OF THE Robert Waldram, Washington, Mo., in the javelin throw.

cials will be held tonight at the MEDLEY RELAY (220-110-440-880) o'clock.

more are new football teams on the schedule of Drexel Institute this

Maplewood Relay Records

20-YARD HIGH HURDLES—15.8s, by Schoenbeek, Roosevelt, 1935. 00-YARD LOW HURDLES—23:5s, by Evans, Elsberry, Mo., 1935, 100-VARD DASH—10s, by McClure, Uni-versity City, 1932, and Fackard of Rock-ford, Ill., 1935, 220-VARD DASH—22.2s, by Owen, Mato Shaughnessy, will be favored to take the individual title.

Two individual champions who will defend their titles and records tomorrow are Gene Green, Ben Blewett, in the 880-yard run, and Blewett, in the 880-yard run, and City, 1935.

226-YARD BASH - 50.7s, by Gallauer, Ship two consecutive years and shares the meet record of :14.4, insert Health - 38 34.7s, by University City, 1935.

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Waldram, Washington, Mo., 1935.

VICTOR IN HIS OVERTIME AF FIRST GAME IN BILLIARD MEET

NEW YORK, April 10.-Eugene Deardorff of St. Louis last night defeated Jacob Ankrom of Detroit, 50 to 39, in 68 innings in the first match of the world's three-cushion

amateur championship.

Deardorff, runner-up in the national amateur tourney for the past two years, went into an early lead, but the Detroiter hung on stubbornly until a run of seven in the fortleth inning gave Deardorff a distinct advantage. Another run of five in the fifty-eighth inning virtually clinched the match for the Missourian. Ankrom had a high

Alfred Lagache of France, the defending champion, bowed to Ed mond Soussa of Egypt, former world champion, in the second natch of the evening by a score of 50 to 47 in a gruelling battle of 91 innings in which both players were definitely off form.

Each had a high run of six, Lagache's cluster coming in the sixieth inning and Soussa's in the sixth. It was not until the late stages of the match that Soussa stablished a definite advantage.

SAM ALLEN, HURDLER, IS RULED INELIGIBLE FOR DRAKE RELAYS

DES MOINES, Ia., April 10.—The Drake Relays Committee, it was earned yesterday, has ruled that Sam Allen, national collegiate high nurdles champion, is ineligible for competition in the Relays here April 24 and 25.

The committee held that the Oklahoma Baptist sensation, who has The hurdler now is in his fourth season of varsit competi

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DEARDORFF IS LEAFS WIN I THEY TIE SO IN LAST MIN

> TORONTO, April 10.-T rento Maple Leafs, that I attling crew that never gi we pulled another one out

In a wild, last period sunight, with the Detroit Red leading 3-0 and needing on game to win the Stanley Country turned on a bristling that brought them up even and of regulation time and the country after the start. Il seconds after the start den death overtime, belted marker that gave them the

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that was necessary to stem nto uprising. Then the addenly struck. Kelly Scores Twice. Joe Primeau banged one give the Toronto partisans of hope and then Pep Kell to town, scoring two mark cond 42 seconds before the that might have ended the wars for another year with winning the cup.

The high speed the Lear erated carried into the or nd only 31 seconds had then Art Jackson passed Boll and the latter sank t

Leafs playoff life.
The Wings started as thou were going to take the stride. Bowman drew file for Detroit after 9:25 of p the first period, having been coring pass by Pettinger. cored again in the second. goals seen here this season after a little more than a of play, he holsted the puck ward from 15 feet outside tronto goal line. The puck so feet in the air before it land the fee and rolled into the c With the Leafs sending for wards on the ice in the thir it broke through to score 11:15, Howe being on the state of the score of of the sc

end of a play with Petting Two Assists for Finnigs
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Adams of the Wings said: "...

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Saturday night. HOLY CROSS LOSES RED SOX IN NINTH the Associated Press.

WORCESTER, Mass., Apr Boaton's gold plated Red So to battle to the last ditch t a 2-1 victory over the Holy College nine in an exhibition heir big bats checked a steady pitching of Bruningha Lefebve and by the spectacu fensive play of the collegian major leaguers had to wait the ninth inning to push hor winning marker.

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How the Well-Coached Hurdler Should Go Over the Top



Marie Cottrell, Metropolitan 200-meter hurdle champion of 1935, training in McCombs Dam Park for the coming Olympic trials. She is a member of the German-American Club of New York.

Central Victor In Track Meet With Cleveland

to wallop the Boston boys, 8-3, and so into the semifinal with the Americans. There again they demonstrated a potent late-game punch. Central High School's track team defeated Cleveland, 147½-109½, in a dual track and field meet yesterwith Detroit having won five graight games in the playoffs, three straight against the Montreal Marcons for the league championday at the Public Schools Stadium. Central won the senior division, ship and two against the Leafs, few of the crowd of 13,802 last night thought the Leafs had 781/2-581/2, and the junior group, 69-51. Central won only 12 first places to Cleveland's 11, but second and night thought the Leafs had a chance after Detroit rang up its third-place points gave Central vic-

ird goal in the third period. The Wings were taking things in stride and their defense seemed to be all that was necessary to stem a Toin the senior division. Crouch, Martin and Zeidler of Central, and Mitsch of Cleveland. to uprising. Then the Leafs

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HIS OPPONENT'S NOSE The amateur boxers of Cleveland come. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 10 .-It was sudden death. The Leafs Art Lasky, Minneapolis fighter who STEIN TO REMAIN IN ied the puck into Detroit terri- once fought some of the topnotch my where Art Jackson snapped it heavyweights, was saved from fisthe front of the goal to tic oblivion today—and Joe Bauer, sell, who drew Normie Smith out young Cleveland boxer, has a brokposition and then jabbed the en nose to prove it.

that was tough. But we are far from out of it yet. We'll be in there again Saturday night and hould win the cup then. The breaks ald win the cup then. The breaks Bauer's nose started bleeding, it 5-50.

> fight, however his opponent by 13 pounds.

RED SOX IN NINTH, 2-1 Harry Frederic **Bowls 300 Game**

the to the last ditch to gain 2-1 victory over the Holy Cross College nine in an exhibition base-ball same here yesterday.

Harry Frederic of the Hoffman team today is eligible for the gold medal offered by the American Congress for any bowler. all same here yesterday.

Their big bats checked by the study pitching of Bruninghaus and lather and by the spectacular delay of the collegians, the major leaguers had to wait until the mining to push home the vaning marker.

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Bowling Congress for any bowler who rolls a perfect game, 300, in league play. Frederic had 12 straight strikes in his second game of his team's match play with the von Brocken team in the Major Handlean League last night at Ar-

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NORMANDY NINE WINS

on Brocken team in the Major Handicap League last night at Arway Recreation to record a perfect 300.

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Ross and Tracy; Dean, Da
Connie Mack will farm his surplus playing material this year to.

Williamsport in the NYP League and Cleveland, Miss.

BEAR GOLFERS

Crop Rotation. are going to organize to protect themselves against "mushroom' T TENDING to his nephews' managers. The "mushroom" man-A needs Our Uncle Sam's a wonder; ager, as we understand it, is the one that springs up overnight and The farmer he supplies with seeds,

amateur and stand between him

Larry Goetz, an American Asso-

down South, put himself out of the

It is reported that the Boston Bees are thinking of opening a

The man in the penalty box sug-

the national championship

Nothing like getting the slump out

of your system before the regular

have to wrestle somewhere, it

It has been suggested that if Dick

each 50 pins, gave him the choice.

His third-round opponent will be

Steve Mitchell, Toledo, O. The first

block of 16 games will be rolled at

Gillman to Wrestle Brexler.

wrestler who has not appeared here

before, will meet Otto (Whitey)

Ray Gillman, an out-of-town

might as well be here.

is action for their money.

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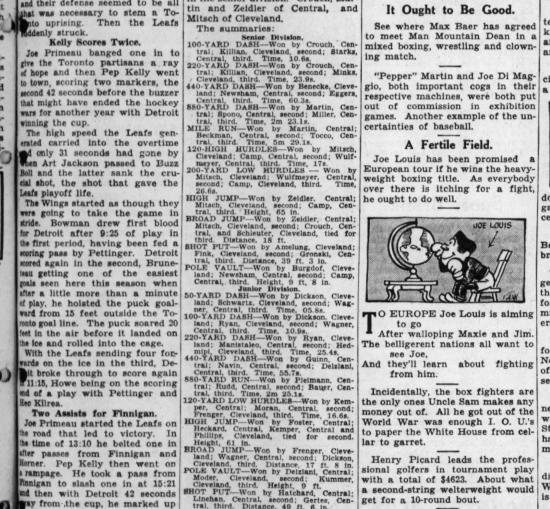
branch hive in Canton, O.

and tainted dough.

And the farmer plows them under. stool. They are poison. It Ought to Be Good. Perhaps you wonder why an amateur needs a manager. We don't know unless it is to keep him an

See where Max Baer has agreed

"Pepper" Martin and Joe Di Mag- ciation umpire, after a run-in with a manager in an exhibition game



the only ones Uncle Sam makes any money out of. All he got out of the money out of. All he got out of the World War was enough I. O. U.'s to paper the White House from cell- St. Louis. Well, as long as they

sional golfers in tournament play with a total of \$4623. About what

a second-string welterweight would What the cash customers demand However, tournament money is However, tournament money is just an incidental. In professional golf the job's the thing.

Shikat were to get all the Dusek boys on his side he would not run out of opponents for some time to

MATCH GAME TOURNEY:

TO MEET OHIO BOWLER Otto Stein Jr., defending cham-After the game, Manager Jack

In a furious 10-round match here bowling tournament, and who was

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The winner of the elimination bowling tournament, and who was Adams of the Wings said: "Just 42 has many a fight left by winning a clean decision over Bauer.

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seemed he would be knocked out as But when the remaining partici-pants are Roll for photog-Bauer managed to finish out the checked, it developed that only seven were left. The committee in Lasky, at 200 pounds, outweighed charge decided to select the highest scorer among the losers and reinstate him in the meet. Stein's Brexler in a 30-minute preliminary total of pins, 6705 and his points bout on the wrestling program scored for each game won and Thursday night at the Coliseum.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 10. The Washington University golf team won its twenty-first consecutive victory yesterday afternoon, afterwards turns out to be a toad-11 to 7. The match was played in a heavy rain over the Lexington Country Club course.

Bob Thaxton of Kentucky had the low individual score for the day with a 76. Jim Campbell of Washington was next with a 77, his card included five birdies. Because of the rain the Bear

golfers were unable to practice over the course before the meet. Jones Weiss, a newcomer in collegiate circles, played No. 4 for the Bears and aided materially in the victory. The scoring was by Nasseau system, with four individual matches and two foursomes.

The results: Jim Campbell, Washington, defeated Elliott; 3 pts. Jones Weiss, Washington, defeat ed B. Hillenmeyer, 3 pts. Campbell and Weiss defeated El-liott and Hillenmeyer, 3 pts.

Bob Thaxton defeated Tom Dra Wall Hillenmeyer defeated bill Mason, 3 pts.

Thaxton and Hillenmeyer defeat ed Draper and Mason, 1 pt. Floods Damage Ball Parks.

gests that a play-off series between the Flyers and Detroit Red Wings The recent floods did great dammight prove interesting-to the Flyage in the New York-Pennsylvania will be played Sunday. league. The park at Harrisburg was completely wiped out. Heavy for weak hitting. Atta boy, Ripper.

damage was done at Williamsport, By the Associated Press. Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Bingham-

.. FELTMAN & CURME

McLarnin, in Shape by Playing Golf, Expects to Whip Canzoneri

LOS ANGELES, April 10 .- Jimmy McLarnin, one of the best welterweight golfers in the country, wound up preliminary training today and prepared to leave for New York where he has a 10-round engage-

ment, May 8, with Tony Canzoneri. Stretched out on a rubbing table "But I've been boxing in the gym in the Beverly Hills Athletic Club, right along and playing a lot of McLarnin declared he already was "down to fighting weight of 145 every day," McLarnin said. "I'm pounds," and offered no demurrer shooting in the seventies—the high

defeating the Kentucky Colonels, when his veteran manager, Pop seventies. It's good exercise, espe-Foster, predicted:
"The fight won't go 10 rounds. cially for the legs. Keeps you on your feet about five hours at a cially for the legs. Keeps you on Canzoneri can't give away six or time, you know." seven pounds to a boy like Jimmy." Jimmy mentione "You know." said Foster, "Canzoneri has always thought he could whip Jimmy. He forced this match. Sammy Goldman, his mana conditioner of fighters.

ager, didn't want it. But it ought to be a sell out in the Garden." McLarnin hasn't fought since Barney Ross beat him in the last of the McLarnin-Ross series May 28, 1935.

MEXICAN ELEVENS IN SEMIFINAL ROUND OF **OLYMPIC SOCCER PLAY** ecial to the Post-Dispatch,

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, April 10.-Jalisco and the State of Mexico were due to open the semifinal round in the National Olympic Soccer elimination tournament today. The Federal District, which won

its way into the semi-finals by beating Tamulipas, 5 to 1, will play Guanahuato Saturday. The final

Fancy Skater Is Dead.

BOSTON, April 10. - Thornton Coolidge, 30, of Boston, twice win-

ner of the national pair ice skating died yesterday. Coolidge, who was graduated from Harvard in 1928, won the skating title at New Haven, Conn., in 1928, and a year later ninth. in New York. He had been associated with the Henry Street and Carmel summer theaters of New York.

"Jimmy'll need only a few weeks'

boxing in the East," he volunteered.

The pair will depart for New

"He'll be ready."

ASSOCIATION TO OPEN ITS 35TH SEASON SUNDAY

COLUMBUS, O., April 10.-Presenting the same eight clubs that started the league's initial cam-paign in 1902, the American Association prepared today to ring up the curtain on its thirty-fifth season on Easter Sunday.

Inaugurating something new in professional baseball, a Sunday opening, the association will swing into action on four fronts Sunday, getting under the wire two days before its big brothers, the majors. The Minneapolis Millers, pennant winners, open at Toledo, while St. Paul comes to Columbus to tackle the Redbirds; the Kansas City Blues engage the Indians at Indianapolis, and Louisville entertains Milwaukee under the interested eyes of George M. Trautman, the league's new president.
While the Millers, at the moment,

seem to class the circuit, many scribes are picking the Brewers as the team that must be beaten to win this year's pennant

Indianapolis, runner-up last year, starts the season with several new faces in the lineup and promises to be back in the thick of the pennant chase. Burt Shotten re-places the fiery Ray Blades as manager of the Columbus Redbirds and if the dope means anything his St. Paul will renew rivalry with its Street succeeding Marty McManus.
The Toledo Mud Hens pose the sort of question mark likely at any time to take on the appearance of an exclamation point. Since a cel-lar team seldom builds itself into fle cautiously. Pop Foster said Louisville Colonels are not exnothing. The canny old trainer pected to greatly disturb the first flighters.

MISSOURI VALLEY WINS FROM DRURY NINE, 5-4

MARSHALL, Mo., April 10 .- Misouri Valley College pushed over a run in the tenth inning yesterday to defeat Drury College of Springchampionship with Maribel Vinson, field, 5 to 4, and even their twogame baseball series. Drury had come from behind to tie, by scoring once each in the seventh and Score by innings



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CANZONERI DEFEATS VETERAN JADICK IN NON-TITLE BOUT TOP R

CHAMPION IS **CREDITED WITH EDGE IN SEVEN** OF 10 ROUNDS

NEW YORK, April 10. - Light-

weight Champion Tony Canzoneri evened his score with his old rival, Johnny Jadick, last night, by belting out a decision over the Phila-delphian in their 10-round bout at St. Nicholas Palace. Canzoneri's title was not at stake. The weights were 136% for Canzoneri and 140%

Although on the short end of the decisions over Canzoneri, put up a surprising fight and more than once had the lightweight king in the hottest kind of water. He was roundly cheered when he left the razzberry for twice pushing the Philadelphia warrior to the canvas. Jadick, a plucky battler, with a tantalizing left hand, captured To-

ny's junior welterweight title in 1930 and successfully defended it a year later. The Associated Press score card gave Canzoneri seven of the 10 rounds. Jadick was credited with

two, and one was called even. There were two knockdowns. Ja-dick hit the floor for a count of four in the eighth and went down again in the tenth, but bounced

was Canzoneri's last tune-up bout before his overweight contest with Jimmy McLarnin, former wel-terweight champion, in Madison Square Garden, May 8. The bout was a charity affair, in which a Los Angeles sanatorium received the major part of the profits. A crowd of 4000 attended.

Although annoyed no little by the constant jabbing from Jadick's left, Canzoneri got off to a fast

at one stage all but had the Philadelphian out on his feet.

will with his left to win both with room to spare. Canzoneri missed repeatedly in both chapters. Canzoneri took the sixth with a seventh was even and Canzoneri

tenth, flooring Jadick twice with rights to the head and body. Jadick was tiring badly at the ropes with his right, peppered his face and head with his left and seemingly was near a knockout at

SLAPPED WINS BY

NOSE AT TANFORAN

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.-Slapped, six-year-old chocolate gelding owned by G. T. Williams of San between the Hungarians and the Francisco, won yesterday's feature Czechs in the table tennis world.

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Czechs in the table tennis world. Francisco, won yesterday's feature race at Tanforan. It was a one-mile and 70 yards run in the time

Czechs in the table tennis world.

No Cheers for Other Side.

"When Barna entered the arena of 1:42 1-5.

by a nose from Dark Winter, which approach was greeted with absomade a determined challenge in the stretch. Red Ensign was third. Slapped paid \$5.00, \$3.20 and \$2.40. Dark Winter returned \$4.60 and \$3.20, and Red Ensign \$2.80.

In Line for Umpiring Job.

BARTLESVILLE, Ok., April 10. terday said "Runt" Marr, former of spectators. Miners manager, probably

Vanderbilt Horses Run One, Two-Balko's Maid Is Lucky to Win



Running on a sloppy track in a rainstorm, Balko's Maid won the first race at Bowie, yesterday, beating her stablemate, Begere, by a half length. Bergere started badly and ran "green," but, when finally steadied, finished with a tremendous rush, making up three lengths on the leader quickly. Had the race been longer she would have won.

Do Czechs Take Table Tennis Seriously? Ask Bud Blattner And Tindall, Home From Prague

Robert "Bud" Blattner and Richard Tindall, St. Louis table tennis stars, are back in St. Louis after competing in the world tournament at Prague, Czechoslovakia, last month, where Blattner, paired with Jimmy McClure of Indianapolis, won the world doubles title,

opponents finally lost,
"Then, when we played the Czech

team of Kolar and Petricek in the

final, and won in straight sets, the

silence was so marked that a per-

son, it seemed, could almost have

been able to hear the drop of a

One Point in 117 Minutes.

Blattner said Ehrich of Poland,

who lost in the finals to Kilar of

Czechslovakia, 19-21, 21-14, 16-21, 21-

12, 21-19, engaged in the longest

ney. The first point of his match

with his first round opponent went one hour and 57 minutes before

Americans blasted through them

Tindall and Blattner will oppose

world's and United States woman

Louis for an exhibition at the St.

Louis University gym April 18 and

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK—Tony Canzoneri, (136%) New York, outpointed Johnny Jadick, (140) Philadelphia, (10).

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Art Lasky, (inneapolis, outpointed Joe Bauer,

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—Eddle (Babe) ko, (162) Syracuse, N. Y., world dieweight champion outside the

dieweight champion, outpointed an, (161) San Diego, (10), no

Arthur Haydon, English chan

easily to defeat them.

Immediately on landing in the | was 21-18, 21-18, 6-21, 19-11, and in despite a flurry by Jadick in the united States, Blattner and Tinthe second, which opened a cut over dall competed in the fifth annual the Italian's right eye.

United States, Blattner and Tinthe next set, we rallied to bring the score to 19-19. As play progressed, the Czech spectators Tony apparently was shooting for a knockout. He cut loose with a to foreigners for the first time, held against the Hungarians. Play had shower of rights and lefts in the at Philadelphia, April 2 to 4, and to be stopped six times with as third to drive Jadick into the ropes won by Viktor Barna of Hungary. Blattner was defeated in five The fourth and fifth were Ja- games in the semifinals by Abe dick's best rounds. He landed at Berenbaum of New York, defending champion, who was defeated by Barna in the finals after Barna had upset Jimmy McClure. The world champion doubles team of Blattner and McClure defeated Barna and Glancz of Hungary in

the doubles finals. Asked concerning his experiences in Czechoslovakia and the unexpected defeat of Barna in the men's singles event, in which Barna was an overwhelming favorite to win for the sixth time, Blattner said that several factors other than act-

ual play helped to bring about the champion's downfall. the second hardest driver in Europe and in all of his matches with the "Most noticeable was the lack of sportsmanship on the part of spectators," said Blattner. "This was partly brought about by the intense

and 70 yards run in the time to play his Czech opponent in the to play his Czech opponent in the third round of the men's singles, his Sandor Glancz of Hungary visit St. Slapped set all the pace to win third round of the men's singles, his lute silence from the crowd of 5000 Barna's great shots 19. spectators. were met by the same tator response, while his opponent was cheered for as long as five minutes after making good shots. Barna was unable to overcome his surroundings and lost."

Blattner said his own experience Dr. H. G. Crawford, president of gave further proof of the sportsthe Bartlesville baseball club, yes- manship, or lack of it, on the part

"McClure and I were playing the will be appointed an umpire in the Hungarians, Kelen and Bilek, in the semifinals," he said. "The score

the Congressman from New York. words seriously, it can easily lead to trouble. But thus far, the players have paid no attention whatever to the suggestion.

Players' Unions Fail.

Lit. They did, once upon a time, and it got them nothing more than a headache. Theoretically a Players' Union would be easy to organize and control. With some 400 players the maximum eligible, a "strike"

seemingly could be made effec-History tells us another story, however. In 1912 the Players' Fraternity was organized by Dave Fultz, himself a former major league star, as well as a great college football player.

A lawyer, after his baseball career, he undertook to put the players in a position where they could fight back at the magnates. He enlisted a wide support and among the demands of the players were increased pay, a voice in baseball councils and representation on the National

Despite the benefit of Fultz's guidance and advice, the ensuing Players' Fraternity "strike" was a flop. The "union" disbanded and thereafter no organization of the sort was attempted.

Players Have Learned.

PROBABLY the same thing would happen if attempted to would happen if attempted today. Players are sensible. They have compared notes. They have read history. They know that while they are not allowed to peddle their services to the best bidder, baseball could not exist under any other conditions Teams could not be built up and held together.

or less players' salaries under the present system have risen from mere pocket money to contracts stances, amazing totals. Under

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. — Young sabo, (175) New York, defeated Tony lano, (178) New York, defeated Tony lano, (178) New York, Two falls to one NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—George Kovrly, (215) California, threw Sergel Kalulkoff, (220) Russia. One fall.

LINCOLN FRANCHISE IS SOLD TO "PID" PURDY By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 10.-Ev erett "Pid" Purdy became sole owner of Lincoln's Nebraka State Baseball League franchise after a fourhour conference with Cy Lingle nere yesterday.

Purdy said he plans to leave Sunday night for Cincinnati to complete arrangements for financial old favorite, Osmund, and probably backing from the National League by Sickle the English stalllion Widclub, to be given in return for player-purchase privileges.

Lingle had owned a half interest

Baseball Writers Get Management The newly formed American Asociation Chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association will have the ole management of this year's All-Star game, it has been announced by George Trautman, league presi-

the union a minimum wage system would be inevitable. Ballplayers don't want that.

Whenever you hear profession al baseball players referred to as chattels and sympathized with because they can't sell their services where they will, it is well to remember that the minute such a system prevails the bottom will drop out of salariesand perhaps out of baseball. least that could happen

would be an agreement on a

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title bout in New York. . . .

abolishing the stymie. Lawson, was eliminated by Jane Cothran in second round of North-South open golf championship

Foreign stars sat on sidelines

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Detroit Olympics Fans Who Saw Brevity Win Oppose Windsor In Florida Consider Him an **Even-Money Shot in Derby**

By Damon Runyon.

NEW YORK, April 10.—The lads who haven't seen Brevity run are discounting his Florida demonstrations.

They are telling you to disregard racing time as an indication of running prowess, and to consider the company Brevity beat. They have talked Widener's steed | bring to this country, though own to second choice in the fu- Chance Play is also mentioned as

ture betting on the Kentucky Derby, according to the latest quotations we have seen, and the horse folks

The turn betting on the Kentucky Derby, possibly Brevity's sire.

Can Coldstream Go Route?

We are inclined to think that the who actually viewed Brevity down horses Brevity will have to beat in the teams clash in the second South are only hoping they keep Kentucky are Hollyrood and Coldtalking up to post time. stream, though some say Cold-tonight. The Olympics are out stream can't go a mile and a quarmake it three straight if possi If those folks can get even money, or better, against Brevity in the ter. We don't know why they say and they don't mind how big Derby, they will deem it a great that. Coldstream is by Bull Dog, winning scores are. Windsor

they say.

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horses we ever clapped eyes on. He is just the kind of horse the

knocker-downers will dislike though

the public will love him. The public

is a good looking horse.

bargain. But don't tell that to the and some Bull Dogs are going knocker-downers of the horse. They routes in this country. Some aren't, might dry up.

Of course, it isn't any even money too, we admit, but we know no rea- very much difference with the ran son why Coldstream should be pant Detroiters on the scene placed in their class without a try.

bet that Brevity gets to the post in Louisville. At this stage a fair price is about 5 to 1 against any horse nominated getting to the post, though the race is less than 30 days away. We have already heard a rumor that something happened to Brevity in training in Florida lately, and, while it isn't confirmed, those rumors only too frequently

Winn's Kentucky Derby, too. The presence of that one highly public ized horse in the race means a big

difference in general interest and gate receipts Derby day. An injury to Brevity would be characteristic Widener Derby luck. A year ago his Futurity winner, always loves a horse that can run but it loves him all the more if he Chance Sun, was the winter book favorite for the Kentucky race, and

went wrong while in training in Kentucky and couldn't start. Widener would dearly love to win that race, too. He is a breeding bug, and Brevity is of his own breeding. Widener breeds and sells a lot of horses, and when a horse he bred wins a race, even under other ownership, he is just as pleased as if his own colors were

He is especially fond of Brevity, not only because Brevity seems to be a great race horse, but because ener himself selected in England to

Sport Briefs

NEW YORK, April 10. Toronto's Maple Leafs pulled the brand from the burning and whipped Detroit Red Wings, 4-3, to remain in Stanley Cup hockey finals. Games score is now 2 to 1 in Detroit's favor, with three victories needed to gain possession of the historic cup. Tony Canzoneri, lightweight

champ, administered lacing to Johnny Jadick in 10-round non-

Western Golf Association revived ancient links argument by

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Again Tonight TO CARRY By the Associated Press. WINDSOR, Ont., April 10.—Th Detroit Olympics, not to be outdo by their townsmen, the Detroit Re Wings, are out to show no mer-

On Wednesday night the Oly A A Baroni's Top Row, picans buried the Bulldogs und nd one-eighth Marchbank be playing on home ice tonight that factor is not expected to ma -horse field.

Windsor, besides having to Difference of opinion is what a team that is definitely makes horse racing, as you know, beset with internal woes. but we don't see anything in the Brophy, veteran forward, refused Derby that figures to beat Brevity, don his uniform for Wedne if he gets to the post in good con- game, presumably because he refused a playoff bonus. Yeste Pay no attention to those nickel he was fined and suspended horses you are hearing mentioned. definitely by the club manager The Derby is a race that calls for President John Chick of the lea Don't Forget the "Jinx."

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Winn's Kentucky Darby to a sporting calamity horse. He looks like a million as professional background for the looks like a million as professional background for the league of the Windsor club is upheld, By the looks like a million as professional background for the league of the windsor club is upheld, By the looks like a million as professional background for the league of the windsor club is upheld, By the looks like a million as professional background for the league of the windsor club is upheld, By the looks like a million as the league of the windsor club is upheld, By the looks like a million as the looks

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world's richest race which in the South last Feb. 22. Luther, who brought Tim a second in the last San vill be up on Azucar at 118 The drawings:

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No Changes in A.B.C.Lea

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., A ng again today in the A ne of the dullest session lay in the 1936 classic. Every one of the leade heir place through yesterds

The Stroh Bohemia team troit heads the list of quink which will be gunning for the which will be guining for the City Hi Brus of Indianapolers in the team event. The have practically the same with which they won the 1934 at Peoria, Ill., with 30 same score with which the increase leading the present four are leading the present tour The crack Pabst Blue am of Chicago failed to lit dvance notices last night leam's 2913 didn't bother an

carl Metsenberg of Scran who rolled a perfect score n last year's tourney, oked to appear tonight. Yesterday's action also other 1935 champion fail in Francisco, all events cham ear, tallied only 1832 for mes as compared with st year and the 2006 poohnny Murphy of India Scores still in the mon Team 2652, doubles 1117, sin and all events 1792. The standings:

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that bodes ill for Windsor when the teams clash in the second heir three-out-of-five game series and one-eight Marchbank Handinake it three straight if possible and they don't mind how hig the riming scores are. Windsor will replaying on home ice tonight but hat factor is not expected to make the control of the control that factor is not expected to make ery much difference with the raman ant Detroiters on the scene.

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Miss Barbara Jean McHenry, vice-president of the Associated Students of the University of California, christens the "California Clipper," the new shell which the California crew (in background) will use in its attempt to win its third straight Olympic Crew championship at Berlin. Coach Carol Ebright at right.

Philadelphia Women Gymnasts Must Compete in Tryouts Next May, Olympic Committee Rules

NEW YORK, April 10.-Lashing out at his Philadelphia critics, ular lineup of the Botafogo club U. S. G. A. had the question under Roy E. Moore, chairman of the American Olympic Women's Gymnastic of Rio Janeiro: Goal, Aymore; full-serious advisement," Bartholomew Committee, declared yesterday no place on the team "can be bought" backs, Otacilio and Nariz; half-said, "and I understand the stymic committee, declared yesterday no place on the team "can be bought" backs, Alfonso, Martin and Canelli; and insisted that the members of the Philadelphia Turngemeinde's forwards, Auvaro, Leonidas, Leite, committee felt that the members team would have to "take their chances" against other candidates, Russinho and Von Patesko. Martin was relieved in the last game in we decided to act." en pin stars from eight states May 9, in the national try-outs.

chances for the American team's success in the Olympic games at Berlin next summer would be jeopardized if selection of the squad were conducted on an individual rather than a team basis.

"Neither of those events is on the Olympic program," Moore said. "We consider we've made a big squad were conducted on an individual rather than a team basis.

"In stynic when balls on the green are more by Mexican writers as "true maconcession to the Turngemeinde by gicians in handling the football," allowing them to qualify as a unit were interchanged at times, so that Leite (first name Carvalho) sometimes played inside right and Rusin direct line to the hole. Sometimes played inside right and Rusin direct line to the hole. Sometimes and placed times. Every one of the leaders held ir place through yesterday's firheads the list of quintets which will be gunning for the Falls Ity Hi Brus of Indianapolis, leadre leading the present tournament.

"Judge Bonniwell was present," last year's tourney, also was that the Philadelphia Turnegether 1935 champion fail in an atmpt to repeat. Ora Mayer of San
ancisco, all events champion last
eight contestants not members of

rear, tallied only 1832 for his nine the Turngemeinde.

mes as compared with his 2022 "After all, the Scores still in the money are: Team 2652, doubles 1117, singles 565

> "It looks like they want to buy their places on the team and appear to be afraid of competition No place or places can be bought Moore asserted that conducting the tryouts on a team basis would

Sam's top-ranking gymnasts—Mrs. of the points in the Olympic comThera Steppich of New York; Consetta Carrucio of Baltimore and that point?"

of the points in the Olympic comcia and Henrique Diaz. Reserves:
Benito Fernandez and Victor Granda. Jennie Caputa of Newark, N. J.who finished in that order in the 1935 national all-around champion-

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as regards mass team exercises.
"If eight individuals are chosen League Junior Division title.

CENTRAL COLLEGE AND WARRENSBURG TIE IN

Charges Attempt to Dictate.

DUAL TRACK CARNIVAL -Central College of Fayette and cisco Menendez. Warrensburg Teachers tied in a vaders captured the final event the mile relay.

Elvin Oakes, Central, was high individual scorer with 16% points. He won the 220 and 440 yard dashes and broad jump and anchored the

10.4s.

JAVELIN—Won by Oliver, Central; second, Marsden, Central. Distance, 153 ft. 2 in.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES — Won by Cain, Warrensburg; second, Schulz, Warrensburg. Time, 16.1s.

POLE VAULT—Marsden and Humphrey, both Warrensburg, tied for first. Height, 11 ft. tral; second, Baker, ...
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200-YARD DASH—Won by Oakes, Censecond, Roland, Warrensburg,

standing alone, but here is the reg-

with which they won the title in 1984 at Peoria, Ill., with 3089—the me score with which the Hi Brus are leading the present tournament.

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In the Married Men team will Moore. "Furthermore, the team "Firpo" Garcia; Amalio Cueto, Jose virtually shut out three of Uncle drills represent only 23 1-3 per cent Diaz, Miguel Badiola, Prudo Gar-

The Single Men: Emilio Valdez; Jose Garcia and Carlso Fernandez Manuel Fernandez, Adolfo Diaz and Henrique Vallina: Arturo Garcia, WARRENSBURG, Mo., April 10. Reserves: Jose Vglesia and Fran-Louis Garcia and Henrique Vasquez

Anticipating a hot game, dual track meet here yesterday Spaniards chose an ice man, Abewith 61 points each when the in-

NEW PRESIDENT FOR CANADIAN-AMERICAN

ICE HOCKEY LEAGUE NEW YORK, April 10 .- Maurice The summary:
MILE RUN—Won by Morgan Central:
second, Allen, Warrensburg. Time, 4m Canadian-American Hockey League succeeding Arthur H. Ross, general manager of the Boston Bruins-Cubs organization.

Ross resigned as president and there were hints that he expected to take a more active part in the management of the Boston Bruins of the National League next season Frank Patrick, manager of the Bruins during the past season, probably will not be reapp Soston reports have indicated.

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WESTERN GOLF

CHICAGO, April 1d.—The Western Golf Association dragged one of the ancient game's oldest arguments into the open again today by abolishing the stymie.

Feeling that the "majority of our nembers favored the move," the executive committee of the W. G. A. voted unanimously to erase from its book the rule requiring a player to attempt to negotiate a putt with an oppontent's ball between his own and

The unexpected ruling becomes effective immediately and will operate in all W. G. A. tournaments. The stymie question, claimed by great opposition element to impose a too severe penalty on a player who reached the green in good order only to find his path to the cup blocked by a more or less accidental maneuver by his opponent, has been the subject of many a locker-room flow of oratory. The defenders have insisted as warmly that the stymie is a natural part of the game and should be retained.

The United States Golf Associa tion was sturdily stuck with the latter group, insisting that they should be played as they lie on the greens. The country's golf governing body rejected a proposal abolish stymies no longer ago than ts January meeting. The Royal and Ancient has shown no inclination to deviate from the same stand. Henry C. Bartholomew, president of the W. G. A., said the move had

number of years and that the committee felt that the time for action "The executive committee of the

The Western group had a pre vious fling at getting rid of the stymie, in 1921 it was abolished, but was restored the next year.

times it is necessary for a player mie rule contend this is a part of ponent a stymie. But an inten-

if a player is accurate enough in ly accurate enough to sink the putt.

BRAZILIAN SOCCER TEAM CANCELS GAME

SCHEDULED IN CHICAGO

Due to passport troubles the Botafogo soccer team of Brazil was

mineapois star who has been hamed alternate on the Curtis Cup team. The three, with the five other members of the cup team, will sail for England April 15. in Chicago Saturday.

"Pooch" Gets Regular Job. Pooch regularly in left field.

PERSONS who attend the Chamber of Commerce base-ball dinner Monday evening, will pay more serious attention will pay more serious attention to one Charles John Grimm than they did at a similar function a year ago. At the 1935 baseball gathering, Herr Grimm made a little speech and everybody laughed.

The dinner was intended primarily to honor the Cardinals for their 1934 world championship victory and to wish them well as they tackled the new pennant race. Herr Grimm was included among the guests because he was a St. Louis product and because his Cubs were to be the Redbirds opponents of the following after-Frankie Frisch, Branch Rickey,

Sam Breadon and the other Car-dinals accepted the plaudits of the gathering and most of them indi-cated that they were looking forward to another league title. It was one of those things. Everybody took it for granted that no-body but the Cardinals could win -that is, everybody but Herr

Charley admitted that the Cardinals were good, but pointed out that showing your clippings wouldn't scare anybody, especially not a Grimm.

Prophet in Own Home Town.

A S long as we couldn't win," he said, "it was fine for the Cardinals to finish first. But it's going to be different this sea-son. All I can see for the Cardinals is second place, because we are going to win the 1935 pennant. But I will be sociable and say that I hope the Cards get second money."

Everybody laughed. And the Cubs had their chance to laugh when a 21-game winning streak stopped the Cardinals and transferred the National League championship to Chicago.

That pennant victory will do Grimm a heap of good. If he had an outstanding fault as a mana-ger, it was lack of confidence in his own judgment. He would rea son out what he thought ought to be done, something would happen to shake momentarily his confidence in his policy and he would change his plans. Through much of the season he was shifting out-fielders from day to day.

A manager should know his men. He should know who ought to be playing the outfield posi-tions. He should rate them as three regulars and No. 1 and No. 2 reserve, if he has that many. Herr Grimm probably will be-lieve in himself more whole-heartedly now, with a pennant under his belt. Of course he won a pennant once before, but the fact for him and managed it through part of the season took much of

MRS. HILL, MISSOURI

GOLF STAR, STARTS **JOURNEY TO ENGLAND**

KANSAS CITY, April 10 .- Mrs. putting to lay a stymie he is usual- standing woman golfer, departed Those who favored abolishing the journey which eventually will take stymie have always contended that her to England for competition in is an unsporting proposition for the Curtis Cup matches and the

Mrs. Hill will stop at the home of Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare in Philadelphia, where she will be joined by Miss Patty Berg, young Minneapolis star who has been

Mrs. Hill said she was somewhat uneasy about her game following an influenza attack which kept her bedfast three weeks while she was The Baltimore Orioles have given in the South recently, but she and they'll have to take their chances with the other candidates."

Moore asserted that conducting months to learn drills," said visquez, Angel Menendez and L. Athletics. Connie Mack will use golfing touch before the British

world series Chicago was glad to

that space is allotted to them.

WHEN the Browns and Cardinals take the field Saturday

afternoon, nobody is likely to get

a more cordial reception from the customers than one James LeRoy

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the way he swaggers, the way he

grins. His voice is rural, friendly

and pleasing. He's just plain folks, the kind of boy or man

that everybody likes. The fans

like him and the players are fond

leader of the Redbirds while he

ers sought his advice and got it.

and his engaging smile and good

nature poured oil on many trou-

when he signed Jim to a Brownie

contract. He personally sho

Cardinals through their per

Welcome Sunny Jim.

now of Bourbon, Mo.

Don't Forget Beowulf Q. Phar S PEAKING of the banquet and the baseball parade planned in CHICAGO, April 10 .- Forty thouconnection with the opening of the season, a baseball follower sand dollars in cash is important

terweight champion, at the moment. Consequently, his co-managers, Samuel Pian and Art Winch, yesterday were considering holding out for that sum for allowing the black haired Chicagoan to risk his title in a 10-round battle against Gordon Wallace at Vancouver, B. C., in July. Wallace recently gave Ross tough 10-round battle there, and, as the British Columbia city is holdtouch with the baseball chairing a jubilee carnival this summer, man, Chamber of Commerce, and the committee in charge of the af-

> to fill in on the program.
>
> The Canadians' latest offer to Ross was \$25,000.

"We haven't answered that one," said Pian. "We're going to sleep over it for a couple of nights. If can get \$40,000, what's the use of taking \$25,000? It's much easier

Ross and his pilots are eveing the outcome of the Jimmy McLar nin-Tony Canzoneri fight in Madi-son Square Garden May 8 to pick up their cherished \$40,000. They have been negotiating for a match with the winner. Both McLarnin and Canzoneri have been extremely kind to Ross, financially, in the past, as fighting them enabled Ross McLarnin three times, earning

summer, Ross is boxing daily for one engagement already scheduled. His immediate conditioning is for 10-round non-title bout with Chuck Woods of Detroit at Louis-

ative outline may carry him all the way to Australia for a proposed itular defense with Jack Carroll Charley Lucas, Sydney promoter, is scheduled to arrive in Chicago about April 20 to deposit \$45,000 as

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who describes himself as "one of the forgotten fans," wants to know money to Barney Ross, world's welwhy no provision has been made for the fans and rooters in the parade. He suggests that there be a contingent of "old time fans" in the line of march-or motor. Undoubtedly there will be no objection. All the old timers have to do is to be on hand with their automobiles. Or if they want to make it official, let them get in

fair wants a big pugilistic event

coming down that coming up."

collect about \$162,000. He boxed Looking forward to a prosperous

The welterweight champion's ten-

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ILLINOIS RACING BOARD REFUSES DATE CHANGES

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 10.—Declaring that the allotted schedule of 1936 Illinois racing dates is "fair, just and practical," the Illinois State Racing Commission yesterday overruled the demands of the National Jockey Club, operating Sportsman's Park, Chicago, for a reassignment

The original schedule, opening season at the Aurora track, May 1, with 19 days of racing, will

In a two-page decision, the commissioners gave their reasons why they considered the allotment of dates fair, namely: That Sports-man's Park is a half-mile track at which the better grade of horses do not race; that the park has a total seating capacity of 3167, while the other four tracks in the Chicago area have seats for 7400 to 23,000 spectators; that Sportsman's Park gives small purses and schedules no stake races at all.

Sportsman's Park has demanded 23 racing days in October and was given 18. The half-mile track op-erators had suggested that five days be cut off Aurora's spring Notwithstanding small seating accommodations, Sportsman's Park was tremendouspopular last fall, drawing standing room crowds of 8000 to 12,000 almost daily

for the National Jockey Club ob-tained a writ or certiorari from Judge James J. Kelly of Superior Court. The writ was made returnable April 16. If the court should find the track has been discriminated against it has the power, according to Illinois racing law, to order a new schedule drawn.

To Play 10 Games. Saint Mary's College has complet-ed its football schedule and will play Conzaga, California, Loyola, Francisco, Fordham, Marquette, Ida-



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OPEN SATURDAY NITE

Racing Results

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Four furions:

Rough Creek (Longden) 9.30 3.30 2.50

Patti (McDermott) — 3.10 2.60

Erb (J. Nolan) — 3.20

Time, 0.48. Off Side, Colonels Miss,
Countess Mario and Albino also ran.

SECOND RACE—Waggoner Course:
Phalamo (Nolan) — 69.50 23.90 5.70

Chicaro Boy (Craig) — 16.70 5.60

High Fotton (Robertson) — 2.50

Time, 1:10 3-5. Uleadus, Velled, Chuck
Wagon, Elpidus, Maverick, Nopalosa Boy,
Draco, Red Kate also ran.

THRD RACE—Waggoner Course:

Arthur Coventry
Arthur Coventry
(Hightshoe)— ...5.10 3.70 3.00
Harry Richman (Erammer)— 4.50 4.00
Ida King (Kurenic) ...5.60
Time, 1:11. Courant, Christine Adee,
Perfect One, Little Coquina, Indafor, Joan
Macaw, Shabonee, Cohort Girl and Lotus
Flower also ran.

Second race—Hylou. Fourth — Ima count, Jean Lee, Morning Mail. Seventh -Parqua Pass.

First race, purse \$800, claiming, three-ear-olds and up, six furlongs (divided): Distracting 110 Barn Stormer 110 Prosy 105 *Tell II of this cotch Pepper 115 Chiliad 115 Lulu Lite 110 Sun Alley 115 Eadie Wrack 115 Say Little 105 Jamul 115

eadventure 108 cPurple Knight 113
od Harvest 117 Steel Cutter 108
sgmata 105 Chatmoss 112
rest Minstrel 117 New Deal 118
th Light 105 dLynx Eye 116
reentree Stable entry.
G. Vanderbilt entry.
Robertson entry.
th race, purse \$800, claiming, threeolds and up, one and one-sixteenth

ger Bill 113 Coming Back linger 122 *Rocky Prince Pigeon 113 Cinar diss Belize 105

*Apprentice aflowance claimed.

Weather, cloudy; track, muddy.

BOWLING NOTES

in the Grand-St. Ambrose opened with his high game but fell to 157 in the second Schaeffer, 612.

Sharpe, 611 and H. Poppen, 607. Frank Kastner topped the bowlers in the Cherokee Business Men's

Cinderella Tuesday League with 580. Mrs. E. Dippel had 560, Tess Wolken 555, and Miss C. FelDotta

the Friendly Foes League. "Sis" Held scored 552, Miss I. Held, 547, Mary Albenesius 544, Mary Grodie

GLENN PRESNELL TO

BE PART-TIME COACH DETROIT, April 10.-Glenn Preshas been signed as coach of Law-rence Institute of Technology here, it was announced yesterday. Pres-nell, former University of Nebraska star, will play with the Lions as usual next fall and coach the Law-

olds and up. mlle and 70 yards:

"Crystal Image 109 "Golden Crysta
Bois Molas 110 Budge Carlos
"Banker Conard 101 Budge Carlos
"Easter Bun 109 Sade Star
"Easter Bun 109 Sade Sana
"Nacho 106 "Satha Shot

Sixth race—Purse \$10,000 three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:

Top Row 124 aIndian Broom 94
Arson 100 Thursday 109
Jovius 104 Azucar 118
aRed Ensign 97
a—C. T. Stock Farm entry.
Seventh race—Purse \$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:
"Distribute 110 "Canny Scot 113
"Strange Times 108 "Melody Lane 105
"Merry Go Round101 "Zevar "13
"Chica 97
Eighth race—Purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter:
Miss Flip 104 Son of Day 102
Silva 106 The Petter 102
Silva 106 The Petter 102
Mailcious 109 Starbrook 112
Adam Somers 106 Zighth Pole 102
Twisted Transbird 102
Transbird 102
Threads 106
"Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

JELECTIONS.

At Arlington Downs.

1—Milky Way Farm entry, Little Upset, Norman O. 2—Dancing Lady, Gypsle Chief, Cheraw. 3—Cycas, Club Soda, Miss Anthony. 4—Milky Way Farm entry, Tarn entry, to Did. te Did.

5—Whiskolo, Hatch entry, Sound Advice.

6—West Main, Reaping, Milky Way 6—west Main, Reaping, Milky Way Farm entry. 7—JUDGE LEER, Colonel Ed, Whisking, 8—Wise Advocate, Darkling, Gallahad Maid.

At Bowie.

1—Chiliad, Prosy, Distracting, 2—TORITA, Vanderbilt entry, Patsy Begone.

3—War Saint, Currants, Nalita J.

4—Balkanese, Whiscenda, Little Shaver,

5—New Deal, Robertson entry, Green-ree entry,

6—First Pigeon, Manager Bill, The

7—Happy Flag, Fogarty, Playmore. At Tanforan.

1—Golden Crystal, Dodle, Aggle Star. 2—Howard entry, Miss Balko, A. C. T. 3—El Bandido, Happy Bolivar, Mr. pence.

4—Gertie, Center Lane, Uncle Fred.

5—Malmalson, Toration, Plucky Jack.

6—Top Row, Azucar, A. C. T. entry.

7—ZEVAR, Canny Scot, Distribute.

8—The Petter, Publication, Miss Flip.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Torito. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Whis-BEST PARLAY—Torita, Judge Leer,

> RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Arlington Downs.

6—Sangreal, Reaping, Grand Rock. 7—Judge Leer, Whisking, Speedy Skippy. 8—Darkling, Wise Advocate, Try Iit.

At Bowie.

Jamul, Chiliad. Alice, Torita, Nouveau Riche. Saint, Currants, Advocate 4—Balkanese, Talked About, Overplay. 5—NEW DEAL, Good Harvest, Bright Light, 6—Manager Bill, Coming Back, The

7—Playmore, Happy Flag, Fogarty. Bowling Contests.

The Arway Recreation's annual NEW TRACK PLANNED omen's diamond medal sweep M. Banks, 611; H. Boss, 616; A. calling Mrs. Ed Doerr, PRospect Roy, 616; E. Koch, 602 and H. 9931 or PRospect 9617.

sweepstakes is scheduled at the Cinderella Recreation April 18 and 19. Crescent Downs. Four place prizes will be awarded. Entry fee is \$5.25 per team. Further information can be had by calling Larry Joeut or Walter Kerr, PRospect 8751.

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Damascene 110 *Try It 100
*Wise Advocate 107 *Darkling 100
Breezing Along 107 *Nocturnlabe 110
*Appendice allowances claimed.

Parochial School

parochial schools this week, 11 schools signified their intention to play in the Parochial Baseball League and 16 signed for the Parochial Softball League. In the baseball league are St. Joseph Orphan Home, St. Cecelia, Our Lady of Lourdes, St. Anthony, St. Vinents, St. Margarets, St. Pauls, St. Philip Neri, Nativity, St. Michaels and St. Ann of Normandy schools. In the softball league are St. Ambrose, Holy Innocents, Holy Family, Our Lady of Lourdes, Little Flower, St. Thomas, Immaculate Conception St. Henry's, St. Wenceslaus, St. Francis de Sales, St. Agatha, St. Casimer, St. Rose, St. Marks, Corpus Christi and St. Ann of Nor-

Play will start about April 20. It expected that by that time 20 schools will have joined the base-bail league and about 40 the softball league. Early entries will have the choice

Forest Park, Penrose, Fairgrounds and perhaps Concordia. Softball fields to be used are at

Sublette, Marquette, Concordia, Murphy and Sherman public parks. at the St. Louis Softball Park and

possibly at C. B. C. Last season Holy Innocents' School won the softball championship for the second succ defeating the St. Marks team in the finals.

In baseball, the St. Matthews nine won two games and the title from the St. Margarets team after having lost the first game of the se

School is the only South Side institution that has won a Parochial School League title in years. The soccer title hasn't gone to the South Side in about 20 years, and baseball has remained on the North Side about 12 years.

10.-Albert J. Boyle, president and general manager of the Charlestown Jockey Club, Inc., said last night that plans are being drawn for a new race track near Wells-A guaranteed handicap team burg, W. Va. He said the new track will be a mile long and known as Boyle said construction at a site

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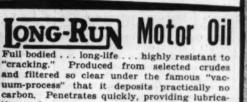
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Peter Pumpkin (Pichon)— 3.40 2.60
Lotofus (C. Hanford)— 2.60
Time, 1:15 4-5. Scotty Don, Whiskora,
Dark Law, Black Sweep, Gentleman, Prince
Turley, Be Just and Grace Bunting also
ran.

ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Parva Stella (Renick) 4.80 2.80 2.30
Canrock (Shelhamer) — 3.50 2.50
Taunton (Peters) — 4.40
Time, 1:16 4-5. Let's Play, Bally Bay,
Advocate Junior, Militiaman and Miss Sym-

| phony also ran. | THIRD BACE | Four furiongs: | Malispina (Knapp) | -7.30 | 3.40 | 2.70 | Tweedy (Merritt) | - | 3.40 | 2.60 | Vivola (Peters) | 4.20 | Vivola (Vivola (Vivola Vivola (Vivola Vivola Vivol

SCRATCHES.
First race—Sunned, Prosy, Aura, Stool
Pigeon, Golden Septre, Ima Greenock, Third
—Ethel's Choice, Red Ari. Fourth—James
Boy, Bird Lore. Fifth—Braving Danger,
Red John. Seventh—Pôpo.

At Arlington Downs. Weather clear; track fast.

SCRATCHES.

Jamui 115
Second race, the Tred Avon, purse \$1000, hree-year-olds, six furlongs: Wizardess 105 Miss Twinkle 105
Patisey Begone 110 Torita 110
aBlue Alice 195 cExaltation 110
aLovely Girl 114 cNouveau Riche 110
aBomar Stable entry.
cA. G. Vanderbilt entry.
Third race, purse \$800, claiming, three-ear-olds and up, six furlongs (division first):

first):

Big Dipper 105 *Merriweather
Currants 120 Nailta J.

Opposition 110 Silvery Cloud
Advocate Junior 115 Prince Turley
Opposition 115 Buddy Boo
War Saint 115 Prince Winders

urlongs:
Talked About 117 aHappy Road
Balkanese 117 Whiscenda
aOverplay 112 Little Shaver
Irrepressible 114 Scintillator
aShandon Farm entry.
Fifth race, purse \$5000 added, t
ear-olds and up, one and one-sixt
nites:

Steve Ambrose rolled a 290 game Louis handicap Wednesday but failed to take high three honors when he finished with a 611 total for the Sites who won three games from the Ray Eckerts. his high game and finished with 164. High three for the week went to A. Ebeling of the Eckerts with 620. In the other matches, the Walter Pan- stakes will be rolled tomorrow and nells won two from the Mohawks, Sunday with squads starting at 5 p. the Budweisers two from the Bor- m, tomorrow and 3 p. m. Sunday. beins and the Wulfmeiers two from Entry fee is \$1.80, including bowling the Grand Cycles. High scorers: and reservations can be

The Auto Service team set two records in the Cinderella Tuesday Night League, cracking 3098 pins for three games and Matt Garner collecting 278 for high individual single. High three scores were: Frank Fiala, 685; Walter Kerr, 682; George Bobmeier, 653; A.

League with a 678 and the Miami Taverns paced the teams with a 3033 total, with four men over the 600 mark. A. Dischinger had 669, Walter Eck 659, George Bobmeier 640 and C. Mueller 629. Lucille Wilson was high in the

Miss D. Grellner had a 562 to lead

ell, Detroit Lions football player, rence team part time.

allowances; four furiongs: aDogaway 117 Robert L. Linlace 105 Howard G. Norman O. 111 aMurph bUvalde 108 bVlajero 1 Little Upset 14 Rustic Miss a-Milky Way Farm entry.

Irish Ford 100
a-Milky Way Farms entry. b-A. G.
Tarn entry.
Fifth race—Purse \$5000; three-yearolds and up; one and one-sixteenth miles:
Mary Neil -100 aCrofter 107
Jay Vee 99 bMartin Barton 106
Whiskolo 115 Sound Advice 114
Woodlander 104 bWacoche 101
Billy Jones 115 Garden Message 99
aAriel Cross 116 Sarada 108
Our Count 112
a-H. C. Hatch entry. b-Corsicana Stable and A. G. Tarn entry.
Sixth race—Purse \$1000; three-yearolds and up; six furlongs:
aSangreal 108
Grand Rock 104 West Main 108
Headliner 103 Fickle Chance 103
a-Milky Way Farm entry.
Seventh race—Purse \$800, claiming,
three-year-olds and up; Waggoner course:
Speedy Skippy 110 Colonel Ed 112
"Atholton 100 "Whisking 102
Judge Leer 113 Patchpocket 110
"Billy I. ace—Purse \$800; claiming;
four-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth
mile:
Brother Lou 105 "Gallahad Maid 106

Leagues to Start Season April 20

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LEGISLATURE

Attorney-General Announces Inquiry in Complaints Big Firms Are Violating Anti-Trust Law.

WASHINGTON, April 10.-Atorney-General Cummings said today a special grand jury would be called in a mid-western state to investigate charges of alleged price fixing and other unfair trade practices by large oil companies. He said small independent dealers had complained that large distributers of gasoline were trying to "squeeze them out."

"After investigation by the anti-trust division of the Justice Department, we have concluded there is enough evidence to justify further investigation by a grand jury,'
Cummings told reporters.
Charges From Many States.
John Dickinson, Assistant Attor.

ney-General in charge of the anti-trust division, who directed the department's investigation of the oil companies, said complaints had been made by independent distribu-ters in a large number of states mainly in the Middle West.

The independents, he said, charge they have not been able to obtain gasoline from the large companies except at uniform prices and under miform contracts. In some cases

he added, they have charged a re-fusal to sell them gasoline.

Cummings said the department used evidence gathered by an in-vestigating committee of the Michigan Legislature, as well as infor mation furnished by many independent dealers.

Statement by Small Firms.
The National Oil Marketers' As sociation, a group of independents, which asked Cummings for an in-vestigation, said his announcement is "a hopeful message for the thousands of independent oil jobthousands of independent oil job-bers whose economic existence is threatened by these practices."
"During recent years," the asso-ciation said in a statement, "the independent jobber has been con-tinually squeezed between the

pegged price at which he must buy from the refiner and the maintenance, through refiner controlled outlets, of retail prices which do ot leave the independent an adequate margin of profit.

"We believe this situation is the result of a fixed policy among the refiners to drive the independent oil marketer out of existence and that the grand jury will bring forth such evidence."

Clark to Be Keynoter. Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 10.-Senator Bennett C. Clark has wired from Washington his acceptance of an invitation to be keynote speaker at the Missouri Democratric Convention in Joplin May 5, State chairman James P. Aylward announced.

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Two Others Also Found Guilty Alleged Scheme to Defraud Government,

NEW YORK, April 10. — The Postmaster of Bardonia, N. Y., and two New Jersey residents were con-victed in Federal Court last night of conspiracy to defraud the Gooernment of revenue taxes by operation of a still in New City, N. Y. Judge Francis G. Caffey continued them in \$1000 ball until Mon- By the Associated Press.

George Appicelli, owner of the New Wunderbar Night Club of Jersey City, N. J., and Ralph "Tex" Carrado, baker of Hoboken, N. J. Judge Caffey dismissed the indietment against Otto Steinberger, truckman, of Fairview, N. J.

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day, when sentence will be passed.

The jury recommended mercy.

Those convicted were Leon de Montreville, the Postmaster, who played professional baseball with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1903; and weighing 50,000 tons, sags in the St. Louis Cardinals in 1903; and weighing 50,000 tons, sags in the St. Louis Cardinals in 1903; and weighing 50,000 tons, sags in the St. Louis Cardinals in 1903; and weighing 50,000 tons, sags in the St. Louis Cardinals in 1903; and weighing 50,000 tons, sags in the St. Louis Cardinals in 1903; and weighing 50,000 tons, sags in the St. Louis Cardinals in 1903; and weighing 50,000 tons, sags in the St. Louis Cardinals in 1903; and weighing 50,000 tons, sags in the St. Louis Cardinals in 1903; and weighing 50,000 tons, sags in the St. Louis Cardinals in 1903; and weighing 50,000 tons, sags in the St. Louis Cardinals in 1903; and weighing 50,000 tons, sags in the St. Louis Cardinals in 1903; and weighing 50,000 tons, sags in the St. Louis Cardinals in 1903; and weighing 50,000 tons, sags in the St. Louis Cardinals in 1903; and weighing 50,000 tons, sags in the St. Louis Cardinals in 1903; and weighing 50,000 tons, sags in the St. Louis Cardinals in 1903; and weighing 50,000 tons, sags in the St. Louis Cardinals in 1903; and weighing 50,000 tons, sags in the St. Louis Cardinals in 1903; and weighing 50,000 tons, sags in the St. Louis Cardinals in 1903; and weighing 50,000 tons, sags in the St. Louis Cardinals in 1903; and weighing 50,000 tons, sags in the St. Louis Cardinals in 1903; and the St. Louis Cardinals in NEW YORK, April 10.-Like a

town Tunnel.
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nches thick from the 40 feet of water and 60 feet of river ooze over their heads, workers are laying a roadway over which motorists, aft-er Jan. 1, 1938, will speed in five minutes from Weehawken, N. J., to the heart of Manhattan Island.

New York's second vehicular pas-sage under the Hudson, the Mid-town Tunnel is but one unit in a projected system of submarine highways for expediting motor traffic to and from the center of the metropolitan area.

Another Tunnel Planned. The Holland Tunnel, completed in 1927, was the first. Even before ork on the Midtown tube is ended, construction is expected to begin on a similar duct under the East River to connect Manhattan Queensborough on Long Is-

"Sandhogs" broke all speed records for tunneling when they "holed through" the Midtown tube last Aug. 2 after burrowing 5000 feet



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tinuous rings.
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nel includes concreting the side-walls and installing a lighting system, air ducts, water pipes and drain gutters, as well as laying a 211/2-foot roadway. The walls are being finished with ceramic tile and the ceiling with glass. All this Fans Circulate Air.

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Day of Storm. LEBANON, Mo., April 10.—Edward Elmore, 13-year-old son of Henry Elmore, Laclede County farmer who was killed by the tormen are constructing approaches at nado March 23, died yesterday in both ends and erecting three buildings to house 32 electric fans. The to typhoid fever, contracted the to typhoid fever, contracted the day the family home was destroyed by a windstorm, but his illness had no direct connection with the tor-

The boy is survived by his mother, four sisters and two brothers, who were left destitute by the tor-nado. Edward was in the seventh grade of the Bee Branch School 10 miles east of here. The storm just missed the schoolhouse. Edward became ill and left for home, only to find the farmhouse blown away. Funeral services will be Saturday norning at Oakland, Mo.

Moberly Women Debaters Beaten.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., April 10 .-Altus, Ok., won the women's debate championship on the Phi Rho Pi national speech tourney here yes-terdayX defeating a team from Moberly Junior College in the final match. Two teams from Muskogee, Ok., were matched in the finals of the men's tourney.

New Type of Wheat, Associated Press.

kind of wheat, the result of crossing four varieties, yields more grain per plant than the usual types, according to N. V. Tzitzin, doctor of agricultural sciences, who evolved the new variety.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR-Will Rogers in "A Connecticut Yankee," at 1, 4:50, 6:40 and 9:30; "Pride of the Marines," at 11:50, 2:40, 5:30 and 8:20.

FOX — Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 and

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"Spy 77," with Greta Nissen and Don Alvarado, at 11:55, 2:34, 5:13, 7:52 and 10:21; vaudeville at 1:24, 4:03, 6:42 and

LOEW'S — Janet Gaynor and Robert Taylor in "Small Town Girl," at 10:30, 12:45, 3, 5:15, ORPHEUM-Margaret Sullivan

and Henry Fonda in "The Moon's Our Home," at 11, 1:43, 4:26, 7:09 and 9:52; "Murder on the Bridle Path," at 12:36, 3:19, 6:02 and 8:45. SHUBERT—Al Jolson and Sybil Jason in "The Singing Kid," at 1:31, 3:36, 5:41, 7:46 and

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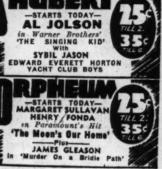
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Green peas
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Menus for Next Week

SUNDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Grapefruit
Hot cereal
Poached eggs on toast
Jam
Coffee cocoa milk

BREAKFAST.

Stewed figs
Hot cereal
Scrambled eggs
*Crescent rolls
ee cocoa

BREAKFAST. Stewed rhubarb Boiled hominy Bacon

Toast marmalade

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Orange juice Ready cereal Scrambled eggs scuits jell ee cocoa n

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Orange and grape juice
Hot cereal
Toasted raisin bread
Honey
Coffee cocoa milk

BREAKFAST.

Stewed prunes
Hot cereal
Boiled eggs
east
Butt

cocoa

DINNER.
Tomato juice
Leg of lamb with
mint sauce
Pan browned new
potatoes
Asparagus with hollandaise sauce
*Tresh strawherry toe *Fresh strawberry ice MONDAY. LUNCHEON.

Cream of asparagus soup Crackers Pineapples cheese date salad Tea buttermilk milk TUESDAY.

LUNCHEON.
Carrot cheese and peanut salad
Toasted rolls
Apple sauce
Nut cookies
Tea cocoa milk

WEDNESDAY. LUNCHEON.
Vegetable soup
Watercress sandwiches
Spice muffins
Tea buttermilk milk

THURSDAY. LUNCHEON. Creamed chipped beef on toasted biscuits Apple salad Tea milk

LUNCHEON.
Red kidney beans with tomato sauce Sliced fresh pineapple

FRIDAY.

DINNER.
Vegetable cocktail
Steamed fish fillets
Boiled new potatoes
Braised carrots
Fresh strawberries
Coffee tea milk SATURDAY. LUNCHEON. Broiled steak
French fried potatoes
Cauliflower tomato sauce
Greens salad Corn chowder
Hot rolls
Baked rhubarb and
bananas Ice box cookies
Tea coco

*Recipes given below.

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Strawberry Ice Cream. One quart strawberries. One cup sugar. Pinch of salt.

Two tablespoons lemon juice. Two cups irradiated evaporated

Select well ripened, perfect berries. Pick and wash thoroughly. Crush berries with wire potato masher. Press juice and pulp through a coarse sieve. There should be two cups. Add sugar, salt and lemon juice and set in refrigerator to cool, stirring occasionally oughly, then add the cold strawberry mixture. Freeze with a 1:8 ings. Put a tablespoon of this mix-salt-ice mixture. Yield: 1½ quarts ture on each piece, then roll and tie

Lamb Loaf. Two pounds ground lamb. One cup bread crumbs. on, finely minced. One-half green pepper, finely One egg.

One cup meat stock or milk. One-eighth teaspoon poultry sea-

Salt and pepper. Combine ground lamb, bread crumbs, and seasonings. Moisten with slightly beaten egg and meat stock or milk. Pack into a ring mold. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until done, about one and a half hours. Unmold and fill center with parsley buttered or creamed potato balls.

Crescent Rolls. Two cups flour. One-half teaspoon salt. Four tablespoons shortening.

One-half cup milk. Mix and sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening with knives or rub in with finger tips. Beat one whole egg and one egg yolk (reserving the white for the top) and the milk. Add the liquid to first mix-ture; mix well. Roll out thin on a slightly floured board. Cut dough in 4-inch squares; cut each square in two triangles. Brush with melted

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butter; roll from the cut side towards the point. Press down firmly, form into a crescent; place on a greased baking sheet. Brush top with melted butter. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) 15 minutes, or until brown. Serve hot.

Round Steak Rolls. Two pounds round steak One cup chopped cabbage One cup chopped celery One-fourth cup chopped spinach One small onion One can tomato sauce

One egg Salt and pepper Lard for browning Two cups tomato puree

Have round steak cut one-half inch thick. Cut into individual dissolve the sugar. Pour milk servings. Chop cabbage, celery, into ice cream can. Chill thor- spinach and onion together. Add the slightly beaten egg and seasonor skewer into shape. Brown these in hot lard. Pour over them tomato puree and make in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for one hour.

Piquant Potatoes.
Three tablespoons fat Two tablespoons choppen onion Two tablespoons chopped green

One-half cup chopped boiled ham Two cups boiled potatoes
Two tablespoons chopped pimien-

Heat fat; add onion and green pepper; cook until soft. Add ham, potatoes cut in small cubes and pimiento. Season with salt and pepper and cook, stirring occasion-ally, until heated.

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Easter Bon Bons.

One-fourth cup brown sugar
One cup confectioners' (4x) sugar
One-half teaspoon vanilla.

Blend milk and brown sugar
Blend milk and brown sugar

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until it thickens. Cool, drop small thoroughly. Cook over boiling wa- ing the food value as well as the MAGIC SPRED
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One pound marshmallows. One pound cottage cheese.
One-half cup cream.
One-half pound chopped dates.
One-half pound chopped nut

fine crumbs. Cut the marshmal-lows into quarters. Combine all the ingredients, mix well and form into a long roll. Wrap in waxed paper and chill in the refrigerator overnight. Slice and serve with a garnish of sweetened whippe

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While they are cooking, toast six slices of bread and spread with butter and then anchovy paste. Quarter the eggs and place on toast. Pour over all the white sauce, which has been kept hot over boiling wa ter, and serve immediately.



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gredients are thoroughly combined.

Do Not Overbeat Eggs. Eggs should not be over beaten intil dry. They should be light and fluffy and peak when beater is re-moved. A continuous mixing process after the first portion of the Beating the cake batter 10 seconds after each addition of flour and 15 to 30 seconds beating time when the last flour is added, is recommended in making butter cakes. Cut and fold in quickly the stiffly beaten egg whites, until the batter and no egg white flakes show. Add flavoring and stir a few times to distribute evenly. Turn into a well-buttered pan.

degrees Fahrenheit for the first 10 minutes to allow the layers to double in height, then 375 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes longer. White Cake.

Three-fourths cup butter One and three-fourths cups sugar One teaspoon lemon extract One teaspoon vanilla extract Three cups pastry flour One-half teaspoon

Three teaspoons baking powder Five egg whites Many prefer an uncooked chocolate icing or to add divinity, a mixture of ground nuts, raisins and sugar to the top of the butter

ream icing. Butter Cream Icing. Four tablespoons butter Two cups confectioner's sugar Four tablespoons cream

One teaspoon vanilla Cream soft butter, add sifted sugar alternately with cream, beating until light and fluffy. Add

Canned Creole Sauce. Slice a quart of white onions and a dozen green peppers and simmer in a skillet until soft. Add about twice the quantity in peeled, ripe tomatoes and cook all together slowly until every part is tender but not gone to pieces. Season to taste, fill into hot sterilized jars, and seel

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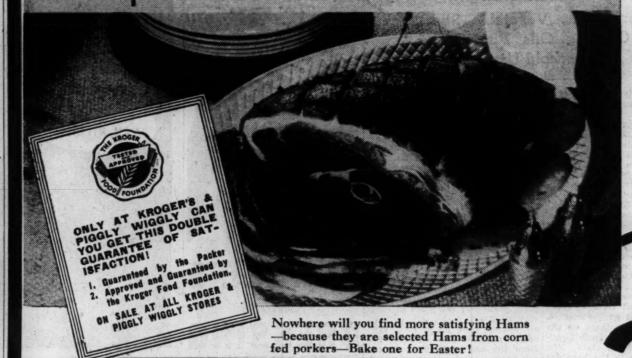
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One and one-half cups sugar. Three eggs, well beaten.

One teaspoon grated lemon rind.

Two tablespoons strained lemon waxed paper and decorate while hot

Five cups flour. One-half teaspoon sait.

Cream the butter until soft, then

THIN WAFERS IMPERATIVE AT AFTERNOON GATHERINGS With the gay season returning after Easter, teas will be in vogue again, and for a pleasant gathering about the teacups interesting wafers are imperative. Here are some of the icebox variety to go with your very best China tea: Lemon Wafers. One cup butter. One and one-half cups sugar. Cream the butter until soft, then add the sugar, creaming until light and fluffy. Add the well-beaten gage, the lemon juice, and the rind. When well mixed stir in the flour and salt, which have been sifted to gether. This mixture will be quite in all of the flour if you are persistent. Chill the dough, then roll out very thinly on a lightly floured baking and one-half cups sugar. One and one-half cups sugar. F.) on a slightly floured baking And Oils Used in Cooking egg yolks, one cup sugar, a pinch of salt and two tablespoons flour stirred into one-fourth cup milk.

Butter, Margarines, Vegetable Shortenings and Cooking Oils Find Many with large crystals of sugar, sprin-kles of shredded coconuts, or fine Household Uses.

> tonseed oil top the list. But we edible fats and oils; "oleomargar-use great quantities also of corn, and peanut oil and in the last year and "other edible products," 322 or so we have been using more and million pounds. In those other edimore soybean oil. Consumption of soybean oil and food products of salad oils and salad dressings, climbed from 3 million pounds in 1934 to more than 63 million pounds in 1935. Besides these home-grown products, we import millions of pounds of eccount, olive, and variance of the collection of the collection

> Department of Agriculture, such facts have more than a casual significance. In what form do these fats and oils come on the market, and how do we use them on the table? Butter and lard are familiar. But what of the rest? The from the seeds of plants—corn oil from the gram portion of the grain of corn, cottonseed oil, peanut oil, sesame seed, poppy seed, rape seed, sunflower oils—all these are from the seeds of plants—corn oil from the gram portion of the grain of corn, cottonseed oil, peanut oil, seed, sunflower oils—all these are from the gram portion of the grain of corn, cottonseed oil, peanut oil, seeds of plants—corn oil from the gram portion of the grain of corn, cottonseed oil, peanut oil, seeds of plants—corn oil from the gram portion of the grain of corn, cottonseed oil, peanut oil, seeds of plants—corn oil from the gram portion of the grain of corn, cottonseed oil, peanut oil, seeds of plants—corn oil from the gram portion of the grain of corn, cottonseed oil, peanut oil, seeds of plants—corn oil from the gram portion of the grain of corn, cottonseed oil, peanut oil, seeds of plants—corn oil from the gram portion of the grain of corn, cottonseed oil, peanut oil, seeds of plants—corn oil from the gram portion of the grain of corn, cottonseed oil, peanut oil, seeds of plants—corn oil from the gram portion of the gram answer, briefly, is in the headings same name. Coconut oil, palm oil,

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ous other oils.

To the consumer, especially to the housekeeper, says the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, such origin. Some of them are from the of three columns of figures in the palm-kernel oil and babassu oil

for the retail trade. Suet is the clear white, brittle

nings, which the housekeeper buys nder many different trade names, are usually made of cottonseed oil, or a blend of cottonseed with other vegetable oils. As most of these vor, they are combined for reasons of cost or with reference to the physical characteristics of the fat. Most cooks prefer solid fats for shortening, therefore cottonseed oil and other vegetable oils (lard, too, sometimes) are "hydrogenated" to make them solid and to change their shortening quality at the same time. Peanut, soybean, coconut and palm oils are often used in vegetable shortenings, usually in compounds with cottonseed oil. Other comtonseed oil, also peanut oil and soy-bean oil, as well as the various im-ported oils, are used in the mar-

The salad oils and the salad dressings utilize many of the imported oils, although here again cottonseed oil and corn oil are often used. Last year, soybean oil, too, was used in large quantities. The oils imported in largest quantities for these purposes are coconut, palm kernel, sesame and palm oil. Pure cottonseed oil and pure corn oil are sold under several familiar trade names, for use in cooking or as salad oils.
Olive oil, so highly valued for its flavor, comes to us chiefly from Italy and Spain. It is sold under its own name, and in blends with various other vegetable oils. These when refined are flavorless and therefore carry the olive flavor diluted, which may be preferred to the full-strength olive. Blends of edible oils, properly labeled, are to be distinguished from an adulterated product, which is a blend masquerading under the name of its querading under the name of its most valued constituent. Wholesale deceptions and false labeling of olive oil have recently been exposed by the Food and Drug Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture, and great quantities of

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LEFTOVER CHICKEN MAKES A

Sunday Night Entree.

entree for Sunday night.

Two cups milk

Two tablespoons butter Three tablespoons flour One-half teaspoon salt

Whole Ham Is Economical and May Be Served to Last Leftover.

If the Easter tradition in your family is ham, not merely a slice but a whole ham you may already be casting about for new and different ways of serving it the second and third day.

A whole ham is really a saving for there are so many ways of serving it. Cut off a large portion for baking. Thinner slices may be fried and the hock may be used for sea-soning greens. There are so many ways of serving ham alone and in combination that one need never hestitate to purchase a whole ham.

Baked Ham.

Remove the skin from a ham that has been boiled and cooled. Mix together one cup dry bread crumbs, one cup old fashioned brown sugar and enough prepared mustard to make a paste. Cover the ham with paste. Place in a roasting pan and pour over one cup cider or fruit juice (pineapple or apricot juice is good). Bake in a moderate oven 45 minutes to one hour. Baste sev

eral times.

Broiled Ham With Bananas. Broil or fry slice of ham. Select firm, partially ripe or yellow-ripe bananas; peel, cut in halves and saute on both sides until tender and golden brown, using a small amount of fat in hot frying pan. Or, dip bananas in egg white, roll in flour or rolled corn flakes or sifted dry bread crumbs and saute as hove. Serve hot with ham.

Ham With Rice and Gravy.

Fry slice of ham in a skillet, or broil under direct flame. Remove from pan or broiler and brown two tablespoons drippings or fat in which ham has been cooked; add one tablespoon flour and let it and stir until smooth and not too thick. Season with salt and pepper to taste and let simmer five to seven minutes. Serve ham slice on hot platter with green string beans and not boiled rice; serve gravy on the side or pour over rice on platter.

Eggs Benedict. Six slices boiled ham. Three English muffins or Six rounds French toast. Hollandaise sauce.

Saute ham slices in a little oil or fat until edges curl slightly. Place a slice on each muffin half which has been toasted. Poach eggs and place on top of sauteed ham. Cover with Hallandaise sauce and serve

Stuffed Eggs. One cup cooked chopped ham. Six hard-cooked eggs. Onion or chives.

Worcestershire sauce.

Slice hard-cooked eggs in halves and remove yolks; mince yolks and add ham, onion (or chives) and finely chopped pimientoes. Moisten to a paste with Worcestershire auce, adding a little if necessary, and stuff egg whites. Or, combine whole chopped onion and ham; moisten with Worcestershire sauce and pack mixture into whole canned pimiento cups, chill and slice and use as garnish, appetizer or on lettuce for salad.

Fruited Ham Sandwich, Butter one slice of whole wheat or white bread and cover with slices of ripe banana. Spread secand slice of bread with deviled ham and put sandwich together.

Southern Ham Loaf. One cup cooked rice. One and one-half pounds cooked

One onion, chopped One-eighth teaspoon pepper. One-half cup milk. One-fourth cup ground carrot. One teaspoon salt

One egg.
Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Shape in a well oiled baking pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 45 min-

utes to one hour. Candied Ham. Soak 10-pound smoked ham in cold water overnight, if necessary Boil slowly for two and one-half hours and let stand in water until cold. Put in roasting pan, remove skin and pour over ham; one-half cup dark syrup and two tablespoons brown sugar; add one cup water to Bake slowly for one and one

half hours, basting often. Ham Salad. Two and one-fourth cups diced

Three-fourths cup diced celery. Three-fourths cup diced apple. One-third cup sliced stuffed olives One-third cup mayonnaise. Lettuce.

Minced parsley. Chill ingredients thoroughly. Toss ogether first four ingredients and mix lightly with mayonnaise. Arrange lettuce leaves in the form of cups on salad plates. Pile salad ightly in center and sprinkle with minced parsley. Serve as a main

GIVE SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER

COSMOPOLITAN ATMOSPHERE If you crave a cosmopolitan at-mosphere for your Sunday night upper parties try some of this Russian bouillon on your guests.

Russian Bouillon.

Combine five cups bouillon, one half cup finely chopped cooked beets and one-fourth cup salami sausage cut in thin strips. Cook together for five minutes. Serve very hot with spoonful of heavy sour cream on each cup. Chicken stuffed to-matoes, hot cheese biscuits, orange ice, toasted sponge cake and coffee complete a menu with a foreign Four slices toast American cheese.

paste. Heat milk to boiling point to fire and cook three or four minutes, stirring continuously to prevent scorching; remove from fire
and cool slightly. Cut calavo into
halves lengthwise, remove seed
peel, dice, add is a seed and pour over paste, stirring to pre-vent lumping. Add chicken, return to fire and cook three or four min-DELICIOUS ENTREE What to do with leftover chicken is a problem that does not seem to bother most housewives, since there peel, dice, add to chicken and mix bother most housewives, since there is so little left over. Combine it lightly. Pour over toast, sprinkle with cubed calavo and have a grand sparingly with grated American Serves four.

French Chicken Casserole

Cut a 3-pound chicken in pieces for serving. Place in a casserole One and one-half cups diced dish, barely cover with water, cover closely, and bake in a moderate

one-half cup brown or white rice, two boiled and minced green pep

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH oven until tender. Add one cup pers (discarding seeds), one cup the rice is tender add one table-finely chopped cooked beef tongue, strained tomato pulp, a few grains spoon butter and more salt, if pepper and one teaspoon salt. When needed.





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One cup sour milk and One-fourth cup butter, melted.

One egg. Sift the flour with the baking

powder and spices into the bowl with the soft butter; add the re-maining ingredients. Beat vigor-

ously with a large spoon until

of 350 degrees for 20-30 minutes. Butter Icing.

One-half cup butter.

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oven for 30 to 35 minutes to the ound. The only variation that is in order is the garnish for the

Small cuts may serve your pur The choicest roast is the leg of case choose loin or rib chops for lamb which weighs from four to six pounds and is the best selecbles. Shoulder chops or steaks may Less costly and thoroughly desir-able, is the shoulder, which may be or may be braised like neck slices roasted plain, boned and stuffed with fresh green vegetables, new or boned and rolled like a rib roast potatoes, new peas and green pep-

Stuff the Breast.

The breast of lamb may be stewed but that's not its best use. Ask your dealer to pocket it for you and separate the rib ends so that it can be carved easily. Stuff it with any dressing you like best bread stuffing seasoned with pars-ley, or fresh mint, or a plain bread dressing. A good current jelly bar-becue sauce for basting is a nice addition to the flavor of any lamb roast, whether it's the breast cut,

houlder or leg.

Cold lamb is delightful when sliced thin from yesterday's roast and served with a crisp salad and creamed new asparagus.
Rolled Lamb Shoulder Roast Baked

Four to five-pound rolled should-

der roast. One-half glass current jelly. One-quarter cup vinegar.

One-half teaspoon white pepper. Place rolled roast fat side up on ire rack in shallow baking pan. Rub with salt and pepper. Place in 325 degree oven and allow to roast for 35 minutes to the pound. Baste occasionally with a liquid made by melting the jelly and vine

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Eight medium potatoes peeled and sliced very thin
Two and one-half cups cooked

Three-fourths teaspoon salt One-eighth teaspoon pepper One and one-half cups milk One pound slice of ham

Place the sliced potatoes and peas in alternate layers in a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and pour in the milk. Place the ham slice on top of the potatoes and peas. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for one hour. This amount serves six.

CHERRY MUFFINS

Two cups flour. One-half teaspoon salt, Four teaspoons baking powder. Three-fourths cup sugar. One cup milk. One egg, well beaten.

cherries. Sift together the flour, salt, bak- well with it. ing powder and sugar. Mix the sour cream cup cakes topped with these into the dry ingredients, together with the melted butter. Mix something to drink. only enough to dampen all parts. The spinach ring suggests a denot until smooth. Stir in the well lightful variation for serving this drained cherries and pour into but-

the muffin. gar together. A little prepared mustard may also be used. Braised Lamb Shoulder Chops With

Tomato Sauce. Six lamb shoulder chops. Two teaspoons salt.

One-quarter teaspoon pepper. One-half lemon. One-half green pepper.
One and one-half cups tomato One-half onion.

Dredge chops in flour and brown horoughly in bacon fat or butter. Add seasoning, slices of lemon, pepper and chopped onion. Pour to-mato juice over all, and bake slowly for one and one-half to one and three-quarters hours in a slow

SAVES MUCH TIME RING MOLD MAKES

Unexpected Guest It Makes a Main Dish That Is Very Tasty.

Don't let the unexpected luncheon or supper guest disconcert you. Hospitality is really a fine thing and the hostess who can make he invitation sound wholehearted and sincere even while she wonders just what the main dish will be, is to be congratulated.

It is always a good idea to keep ome sort of tinned meat, fish or vegetable on the party shelf of your pantry. A few tricks with this, some hot biscuits or muffins, a drink and presto the meal is ready.

Ring Mold Is Good.

A hot spinach ring mold with center filled with creamed shrimp,

makes an appetizing and nutritiou nain dish for lunch or dinner. It is excellent for buffet suppers because it looks attractive and tastes ever One tablespoon melted butter.
One cup drained, sour pitted light, or crispy whole wheat muffins with plenty of butter, will go

tered muffin tins, filling them only so good to "tone up" the general two-thirds full. Bake in a hot oven character of meals.

(410 degrees) for from 15 to 30 The cream sauce, made with but-minutes, depending upon the size of ter and rich milk, is combined here with canned shrimp. Slices of hardcooked eggs are used as a garnish.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1936. Thin slices of lemon or strips of shrimps with the rest of the wh pimento are other garnishes suggested. Tuna, left-over cooked meats, vegetables or mushrooms, might be used instead of shrimp.

More the white the cooked meats are considered in the cooked meats. Two cups flour. One teaspoon salt.

One teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One teaspoon nutmeg.
One-half teaspoon soda.
One and one-half teaspoon might be used instead of shrimp.

Make the white sauce in a double boiler so that it may be kept covered until just before serving. This prevents a crust from forming on top. This recipe makes six generng powder.

One cup brown sugar. One cup seedless raisins

One-sixth teaspoon black pepper One-third teaspoon paprika. Two eggs.

One-half cup fine bread crumbs One to two cups whole canned

Loosen the spinach by pressing from the side of the mold. Heat the

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Many excellent desserts can be made with chocolate. Children relish the novelty of chocolate desserts and even the plainest sweet may be transformed by a chocolate sauce. There are souffles, cakes, creams and cookies, and where a family is chocolate-minded, these desserts recipes will be found advantageous. Cornstarch Pudding.
Two squares unsweetened choco-

Two cups milk. One-fourth cup sugar. Three tablespoons cornstarch. One-fourth cup milk. One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One-half teaspoon vanilla. Put the chocolate and two cups of ilk in a double boiler and cook until the milk has scalded and the chocolate has melted, stirring occasionally. Mix together sugar, corn-starch and salt, add remaining milk and stir until thoroughly blended. Add cornstarch mixture gradually to the chocolate mixture and cook 10 minutes, stirring until the mixture thickens and afterward occasionally. Turn into a mold and chill.

Serve with cream. Chocolate Caramel Cake. One-half cup sugar.
One-third cup water.
One and one-half squares choco-

Put the sugar in a saucepan and heat through slowly, stirring until the sugar has caramelized. Add the water gradually to the hot syrup and then the melted chocolate. Boil for two minutes and cool slightly. While this mixture is cooling cream together one-half cup butter, one and one-half cups sugar, three eggs. Beat mixture well and add the chocolate syrup. Sift together two and one-half cups flour and five teaspoons baking powder and add to first mixture alternately with threefourths cup water. Flavor with one easpoon vanilla and turn into a greased floured cake pan and bak a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 45 minutes. Ice with

Chocolate Ice Box Cake. Four squares unsweetened choco

One-half cup sugar. Dash of salt. One-fourth cup hot water. Four egg yolks. One teaspoon vanilla.

Four egg whites, stiffly beaten. One cup cream, whipped. Two dozen lady fingers.

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sugar, salt and water, stirring until sugar is dissolved and mixture blended. Remove from boiling water; add egg yolks, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each. Place over boiling water and cook two minutes, or until thickened, stirring constantly. Add va-nilla and fold into egg whites. Chill. Fold in whipped cream. Line bottom and sides of mold with lady fingers. Turn chocolate mixture into mold and place remaining lady fingers on top. Chill 12 to 24 hours in refrigerator. If desired, add one-half cup finely cut walnut meats to chocolate mixture before turning into mold. Unmold. Serves eight.

Chocolate Souffle.

Two squares unsweetened choco

Two cups milk. One-half cup sugar. One-third cup flour. One-half teaspoon salt. Two tablespoons butter, One teaspoon vanilla.

Four egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored.

Four egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Add chocolate to milk and heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Combine sugar, flour and salt; add small amount of chocolate mixture, stirring until smooth; return to double boiler and cook until thickened, stirring constantly; then continue cooking five minutes, stirring occasionally. Add butter and vanilla; cool slightly while beating eggs. Add egg yolks and mix well. Fold into egg whites. Turn into greased baking dish. Place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven



Chocolate Velvet Crear One square unsweetened choco

One tablespoon gelatin. One-half cup sugar. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One cup heavy cream.

One-half teaspoon vanilla. Add chocolate to three-fo cup milk and heat in double boiler. Soak gelatin in remaining onefourth cup milk five minutes. When hocolate is melted, beat with ro

tary egg beater until blended. Add canned

gelatin, sugar and salt, and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Cool. Add cream and vanilla. Chill until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Turn into individual molds. Chill only until firm. Unmold. Garnish with whipped cream. Serves six.







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the whipped cream. Fill a baked ple shell with mixture and chill. Before serving spread pie with a thin

Add sugar, salt, lemon juice and apricots, which have been put apricots, which have been put through a sieve. Cool and when mixture begins to congeal fold in One-fourth teaspoonful salt fore serving spread pie with a thin Three-fourths cup cream, whipped layer of whipped cream.



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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

A FISH CUTLET RECIPE

Here is a cutlet recipe that any family will welcome, Lent or no

Fish Cutlets.

Five tablespoons flour One-half teaspoon salt. One cup milk Two cups fish, flaked.

One teaspoon lemon juice. One-half teaspoon onion juice. Dash of pepper. Two eggs, slightly beaten with

two tablespoons water.

One-half cup sifted bread crumbs. Melt vegetable shortening in top of double boiler. Add flour and salt and blend. Add milk and cook until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Remove from fire . . . add salmon, lemon juice, onion juice and pepper. Blend well. Spread mixin shallow pan and chill until stiff . . .cut into cutlets with two and one-half inch biscuit cutter . . . fry in hot vegetable shortening (375 degrees Farenheit) one-inch deep in heavy frying pan until brown. Drain on absorbent paper . . . serve with egg sauce, made as follows:

Egg Sauce. Two tablespoons vegetable short-

Two tablespoons flour. One-half teaspoon salt. Two hard-cooked eggs, chopped.

Dash of pepper. One cup milk or thin cream. Melt vegetable shortening in saucepan; add flour, salt, eggs, and pepper, and blend well . . . add milk

gradually, stirring constantly, and continue stirring and cooking until thickened . . . makes one cup sauce. For Glass Baking Dishes. Glass baking dishes will remain clear if you soak them first in hot water, then scrape off the softened food with a flexible spatula. Polish

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and rinse in hot water.

rder, wash in hot soapy water,

Cheese Top Apple Pie,

Line a pie tin with pastry. Fill THAT WILL BE WELCOME
With the Lenten season back in apples with one cure of season back in apples with one cure of sugar Bake. With the Lenten season back in the beyond once again, the need for serving fish seems to droop. Here is a cutlet recipe that any family will welcome. Lent or no a layer of thinly sliced cheese. Return to the oven and bake until cheese is melted.

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Eaters

Just before cocktails rear their saucy heads, try dicing cold baked ham in neat halfthrough with a toothpick and spear a tasty morsel of on the other end. It calls for

BROWN ON WHITE

COMBINES CELERY, EGGS AND A SAUCE

Here is another luncheon dish that is both hearty and tasty, and combines celery, hard-cooked eggs and a cheese sauce:

A double boiler is ideal for mak-A double boiler is ideal for mak-ing sauces. Melt the butter in the shells. Trim tops from celery, wash top of the double boiler and stir in flour until well blended. Stir lengthwise. Cook until just tender in flour until well blended. Stir in hot milk gradually to prevent in as little boiling salted water as possible. Meanwhile, make sauce following directions given above. Drain celery and save the cooking the same save the cooking the save the save the cooking the cooking the save the cooking the over direct heat until sauce thickens. Season, place over hot water and simmer 20 minutes. Add grated | celery and eggs, halves or quarters, on platter; pour sauce over or into

Cover tightly until ready to serve so that a crust will not form on the surface. Otherwise the top crust will give a lumpy appearance to the sauce. If sauce becomes too thick, Sour

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THIS HEARTY LUNCHEON DISH | liquid left from the cooked celery. | HERE IS ANOTHER COFFEE Six eggs. Three large stalks celery.

Sauce. Four tablespoons butter Two tablespoons flour. Two cups milk.
One cup American cheese, grated

BOSTON-STYLE

Cook eggs about 20 minutes in Two cups flour. One teaspoon salt. Two eggs, unbeaten Four teaspoons baking powder. One-fourth cup shortening. water to use for thinning the white sauce, if necessary. Arrange hot

Sour cream makes delicious lamb

and there's

Coffee cake recipes are as peren nial and interesting as the flowers that bloom in the spring. Here is another with a topping that you will want to add to your colle German Coffee Cake.

Three-fourths cup sugar. One-fourth teaspoon nutmeg.

One cup fresh milk. Sift dry ingredients. Work in shortening with knife. Add eggs and milk. Stir until smooth. Pour one end of platter. Garnish with buttered toast points and serve at into two small round pans, or one larger oblong one, well greased. Cover with the following mixture.

One-fourth cup butter. One cup brown sugar.

rich in pork and 'lasses

One-half teaspoon cinnamon.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Blend ingredients with a fork. Spread smoothly on top of batter Sprinkle with one cup of coarsely chopped nuts. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate, 350 degree oven.

Selects choice tomatoes of uniform size. Peel carefully and chill. Mash five packages of cream cheese until smooth, adding a few grains salt and enough mayonnaise to blend well. Remove tomatoes from icebox. Dip a sharp pointed spoor into the cheese, fill the spoon even ly and apply petals of the cheese around stem end of tomato. Form several rows of petals. This is done by holding the tomato firmly in the left hand and lightly pressing cheese out of spoon onto the toma-to. Place the roses thus formed on hearts of lettuce. Grate a little yellow cheese in the center of each rose. (The cheese may be left white or tinted pink as desired.)



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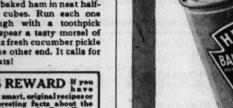
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mother.
Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, La-fayette and Longfellow bl., Sat., April 11, 11 a. m., by motor to Wellsville, Mo.

CHRISTENSEN, CLARENCE E.—At Kap-sas City, Mo., April 9, 1936, husband of Marjorie Jepson Christensen, father of Gor-don and Patricia Christensen. Funeral from the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane. Notice of time later.

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A little grated onion is good added to the potato pancacke batter if the flavor is relished in your family.



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Florentine Applie Pie. L INE a deep pie plate with L puff paste. Fill with apples L that have been peeled, cored, cut in eighths and cooked in syrup (one cup boiling water to two cups sugar) until just done and carefully placed in the pastry shell to keep the pieces whole. Put bits of citron and orange marmalade over the top. Boil the syrup down to abo three-fourths cup. Add one-half teaspoon vanilla to it and pour it over all. Criss cross twisted strips of the pastry over the top. Bake until the pastry is done. Serve with whipped cream

POTATO SOUP WITH CHEESE

Four large potatoes. Few sprigs of watercress.

Three slices of onion. Six cups water.

One tall can unsweetened evapor ated milk.

Sprinkling of cayenne pepper. Two teaspoons salt.

Dashes of celery salt and black

Grated Swiss cheese. Drain. This should give three cups \$3500 a year.
of liquid. Remove the watercress Mrs. Zuk assumed the leadership

Sauerkraut Gourmet.

Cook the sauerkraut until it is fairly soft and dry. Fry an onion in a pan with butter, sprinkle with a spoonful of flour and pour over it a cup of sour cream. Pour this sauce through a fine sieve, mix with the sauerkraut and the dish is



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TRY SPRY NOW-offer expires April 24th.



30 NEGROES TO BE BAPTIZED IN MISSISSIPPI RIVER SUNDAY

Pastor of Pleasant Green Baptist Church to Officiate at Immersions.
Thirty Negroes will be baptized in

the Mississippi River at Chestnut street at 9 o'clock Sunday morning Inflation Threat Also Factor, by the Rev. John H. Davenport, pastor of the Pleasant Green Baptist Church, Elliot and Wash streets, in the annual Easter baptismal services, which have been By the Associated Press. conducted by the church for more than 30 years.

was less than in prior years. He of being immersed in the chilly waters of the Mississippi and they were waiting for warmer weather. Last year, 50 persons were baptized on Easter Sunday.

The baptisms will continue the The baptisms will continue the first Sunday of every month through the spring, the Rev. Mr. Davenport said. Under the pastorate of his predecessor, the Rev. J. K. Parker, who died in 1932, after 26 years with the church, about 40, 000 persons were baptized in the river—an average of about 1500 a year.

WOMEN WHO LED STRIKE

Users of \$1,286,700,000 in the last 10 years. Of this, he said, \$1,110,000, at East St. Louis, \$1,110,000, at East St. Louis, \$1,210,000, a

Cook the potatoes, watercress, in the Council of Hamtramck, and onion together, boiling until Polish community, which is surtender, in the six cups of water to rounded by the City of Detroit. She which the salt has been added. will serve two years at a salary of

and onion slices. Mash the potatoes last August of a committee which or rice them. This gives three and conducted a strike so intensive that one-half cups. Now combine the more than 20 meat dealers closed notate water the milk, and the sea- their doors. The women went sonings, bringing just to the boiling to Washington in an effort to com-Add the mashed potatoes pel an investigation of meat prices. and blend thoroughly. Serve very The force of the movement here hot with a generous topping of was dissipated when Circuit Judge

Mrs. Zuk, "is to make Hamtramck a clean city, where people can live and not just eat and sleep."

Among her suggestions are free legal advice for the poor, arrangements to permit the unemployed to work out back taxes, more playgrounds, parks, libraries and hos-pitals, and a campaign against vice nd slot machines.

WALTER NESBIT FAILS TO GET NAME ON ILLINOIS BALLOTS

State Supreme Court Rejects Plea of Candidate for Democratic

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 10. Walter Nesbit of Belleville, candidate for Democratic committeeman

On Tuesday the Court denied

County court order directing the Illinois Certifying Board to place Nesbit's name on the ballots. Nesbit originally had been disqualified for the primary by the Certifying Board on the ground that his petitions contained the

word "nomination" instead of "elec-

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh, 18.5 feet, a fall of 1.8; Cincinnati, 53.9 feet, a rise of 1.4; Louisville, 52.6 feet, a rise of 2.2; Cairo, 52.3 feet, a rise of 0.1; Memphis, 37.6 feet, a rise of 0.5; Vicksburg, 34.7 feet, a rise of 0.6; New Orleans, 11 feet; no change.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

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Marriage Licenses **Births Recorded**

Utility Man Tells Senate Sub-Committee.

Kellogg of New York, chairman of Lee J. Purkey — — 4727 Louisiana
Public Marie Czerney — — 3204 Osceola the Board of Engineers Public
Service Corporation, told a Senate
Committee today that possibilities
of inflation and high taxation have

Marie Czerney — — 3204 Osceola
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Milliam B. Johnson Milliam B. Johnson Milliam B. Johnson Milliam B. Johnson Milliam B. Johnso The Rev. Mr. Davenport said to the Board of Engineers Public a Post-Dispatch reporter that the number of candidates for baptism Service Corporation, told a Senate Milliam B. Johnson — 4545 Kennerly Milliam B. Johnson — 4545 Kennerly Milliam Curry — 4438 Kennerly thought the cold weather had made of inflation and high taxation have many prospective candidates fearful acted as deterrants to power rate willie Brickell— — 3803 Westminster BANNECKER, RANDOLPH—8423

date for Democratic committeeman from the 22nd Congressional District, today lost his final attempt to have his name placed on the ballots at next Tuesday's primary election.

The State Supreme Court denied a motion which Nesbit filed yesterday seeking to advance the hearing on a supplemental brief filed earlier in the week and then recessed until next Wednesday.

On Tuesday the Court denied amarket now offered by steam generating plants.

Norris replied that development of agricultural communities west for the Mississippi by irrigation under the authority would soon provide a new market. But Bayless said he saw no prospects of such amarket as steam generation of electricity now provided.

Association, testified that development for power all through the Mississippi drainage area would shut the coal market now offered by steam generating plants.

Norris replied that development of agricultural communities west Carl Raisch, 42, 5211 Blow.

Evaluation, 76, 1116 Hornbay.

Hamila Winter, 67, 1116 Hornbay.

Edwin Taylor, 77, unknown.

James Meinheim, 64, 473 Beacon.

James Reinheimer, 9, West Frankfort, Carl Raisch, 42, 5211 Blow.

Evaluation, 76, 4022 Flora.

Bernhart Bolhmann, 48, 473 Beacon.

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Nesbit's motion to dismiss the WESTERN ROUNDUP TO OPEN WITH MATINEE TOMORROW

Performances Nightly for Nine Days; Outstanding Cowboys in Welcome Inn Events.

The Western Roundup, a rodeo sponsored by Welcome Inn, will open tomorrow afternoon at the Arena with a special matinee for children. There will be 31 events held nightly for nine nights.

Among the outstanding cowboys competing will be Eddie Curtis of El Reno, Ok., who claims world championships in steer riding and saddle-broncho riding, Pete Grubb of Salmon, Ida., bareback broncho riding champion, and Gene Ross of Sayre, Ok., champion steer

The cowgirls are headed by Rose Davis of Fort Worth, who claims the world championship, and Alice Greenough of Roswell, N. M., win-CEMETERY - MAUSOLEUM ner of the international trophy in the roundup at Melbourne, Australia, last summer.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

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PERFETUAL CARE. NON-SECTARIAN. An operetta will be given next Friday evening at Roosevelt High School under auspices of the Sher-man School Patrons' and Teachers' Association. More than 500 pupils of Sherman School will participate in the program under the direction of L. W. Rader, principal.

J. T. Rule of the Taylor School will speak Tuesday at 8 p. m. at a meeting of the St. Louis Mathe-South Euclid avenue, on "Methods matics Club at the Stix School, 226 of Making Stereopticon Drawings for Use in Teaching Solid Geometry."

The Young Republican Club will hold a luncheon meeting Tuesday at Mark Twain Hotel. There will be a round table discussion.

Missourian to Edit Magazine. By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 10.—Appointment of Robert Bryant Renfro, who was born in Kansas City and attended the University of Missouri, as editor in chief of "The Spur," was announced this week.

Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES, August Schrick— — — — — Miami Billie Wells — — — — — — Westminster WASHINGTON, April 10.—C. W. Charles F. Ogden — ——St. Joseph, Mo. Mrs. Hattie B. Ogden — ——St. Joseph, Mo.

willie Brickell — 3803 Westminster reductions.

Willie Brickell — 3803 Westminster Henry Murdock — — 2647 Menard Henry Murdock — — 2331 Pine William H. Branch — 4716 Westminster it ions over the country had brought a cumulative benefit to domestic users of \$1,286,700,000 in the last 10 years. Of this, he said \$1110,000 — William H. Branch — 4229 E. Cote Brilliante Margaret Koontz — 2351 Klemm Fiorence P. Herbel — — 3516 Halliday Years. Of this, he said \$1110,000 — William H. Branch — 4229 E. Cote Brilliante Margaret Koontz — 2351 Klemm Fiorence P. Herbel — — 3516 Halliday Years. Of this, he said \$1110,000 — William H. Branch — 4229 E. Cote Brilliante Margaret Koontz — 3351 Klemm Fiorence P. Herbel — — 3516 Halliday Years. Of this, he said \$1110,000 — William H. Branch — 4229 E. Cote Brilliante Margaret Koontz — 3351 Klemm Fiorence P. Herbel — 3516 Halliday Years. Of this he said \$1110,000 — William H. Branch — 4229 E. Cote Brilliante Margaret Koontz — 3351 Klemm Fiorence P. Herbel — 3516 Halliday Years. Of this he said \$1110,000 — William H. Branch — 4716 Westminster Union of the late Elia Rosen-Hilliante Milliam H. Branch — 4722 Kensington John Phelps — 4229 E. Cote Brilliante Margaret Koontz — 3351 Klemm Fiorence P. Herbel — 3516 Halliday Years.

BRUEGGEMANN, ELIZABETH wid. Vogel

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Chosen Member of City Council of Hamtramek, Mich; salary \$3500

a Year.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., April 10.—Mrs.

Mary Zuk, who left her kitchen last August to lead housewives in a strike against rising food costs, is now a Councilwoman.

Running her campaign with little fanfare, Mrs. Zuk won a place in the Council of Hamtramek, Mich community, which is surrounded by the City of Detroit. She will serve two years at a salary of \$3500 a year.

Mrs. Zuk assumed the leadership last August of a committee which conducted a strike so intensive that more than 20 meat dealers closed their doors. The women went to Washington in an effort to companies make that sure of the will serve two years at a salary of \$3500 a year.

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Funeral from Gebken Chapel, Gravois and Texas avs., Mon., April 13, 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Francis de Sales Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Liborius Married Ladies' Sodality.

nolia.
Ellinor Jennings, 40, 3458 Pine Grove.
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Michael J. Hayes, 81, 621 N. 24th.
Mary Evelyn Gream, 1 day, 913 Millet.

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sippi Valley system under an "authority" such as TVA. He said the army engineers had gone ahead with development of the river for more than 100 years, and had canalized the Ohio river.

"Have they built a single flood control dam on the Ohio river," Norris asked.

"No," Bayless replied, "but Congress never has appropriated any money for it. They can not build flood control dams without Congressional appropriations."

Not Holding Congress Blameless.
"I am not freeing Congress of the blame," Norris said.

Bayless, appearing also for the Pittsburgh Coal Association, the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, and the Ohio Valley Improvement Association, testified that development of power all through the Mississippi drainage area would shut out the coal market now offered DAVIS, SAMUEL G.—Entered into rest at Tampa, Fla., Wed., April 8, 1936, dear husband of Dorothea Davis, dear son of William F. and Mary Davis, dear brother of Dean A. Davis.

Remains at Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., after 12 noon Sat., April 11. Remains will be forwarded to Michigan for interment later. DAY, WALTER F.—4094 Concordia av., Thurs., April 9, 1936, beloved husband of Jessie Day (nee Enright), dear father of Rosemary Day, dear son of Jacob and Minnie Day, dear brother of Mrs. Fred Becker and Mrs. Harry Crites, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Mon., April 13, 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

DIEMERT, MARY ANN—5215 Ulena, entered into rest Thurs.. April 9, 1936, beloved daughter of Peter and Catherine Diemert (nee Haberl), dear sister of Cleus and Jane Diemert, our dear granddaughter, place and cousin and Jane Diemert, our dear granddaughter, niece, and cousin.

Remains at Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, until noon Sat., April 11, then removed to Quernheim Chapel, Waterloo, Ill. Services Sun., 2 p. m., to St. Peter and Paul's Church.

and Paul's Church.

DILLMAN, ARTHUR P.—4945A Devonshire av., entered into rest Wed., April 8, 1936, 7:45 p. m., beloved husband of Mrs. Eva E. Dillman (nee Wieder), beloved son of Frank and Minnie Dillman, dear brother of Mabel Dillman and our dear son-in-law, cousin and nephew.

Funeral from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapet, 2623 Cherokee st., Sat., April 11, 1:30 p. m., to Mt. Hope Cemetery, East St. Louis, Ill. Deceased was a member of Pomegranate Lodge No. 95, A. F. and A. M., Alhambra Grotto and American Legion, South St. Louis Memorial Post No. 37, Alientown (Pa.) papers please copy.

Jane Toung, 72, 2902A Lucas.
Fred Matkins, 71, 2639 Hickory,
Mitchell Lightle, 58, 115 ½ N, 20th,
Elizabeth Pildner, 67, 2109 Arsenal.
Adele Link, 39, 2855A McNair,
Mary Hemon, 69, 3534A Washington,
Edward Splettstosser, 40, 3021A Magnolla. DINKEL, MARTIN—2417A Menard st., suddenly Thurs., April 9, 1936, 10 s. m., dear stepfather of William Demby, dear brother of John Dinkel and our dear uncle. Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Sat., April 11, 10 a. m., SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SS. Peter and Pauls Cemetery.

FREIN, ALICE (nee Powers) — Entered into rest Tues., April 7, 1936, 9:30 p. m., beloved wife of William J. Frein, dear mother of William and Mary Ellen Frein, dear daughter of Nicholas and Mary Powers, dear sister of John, Margaret and Sister Mary Aghna of St. Joseph Order, Geoffrey and Nicholas Powers Jr., dear daughter-in-law and sister-in-law.

Funeral from E. J. Schnur Funeral Parlors, 3125 Lafayette av., Sat., April 11, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mary Magdalene Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Requiem high mass Mon., April 13, 9 a. m., at St. Mary Magdalene Church. Mary Evelyn Gream, 1 day, 913 Millet.

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Bernema from Thomas Campbell.
Muriel E. from Oscar W. Simpson.
Rosalie from James Anderson.
Matilda from Edmund Simpson.
James H. from Malissa Warford.
William from Vivian Cook.
Dorthelyn I. from George R. Henderson.
Elsie from Edward Lorenz.
Adeline G. from Herry E. Vierheller.
Ruth B. from Otto Garrett.
Carmen V. from Fernando C. Kern.
Cleta from Joseph M. Rice.
Naomi C. from George E. Pfeifer.
Datcy F. from Hooper W. Weich.
Beulah M. from Roscoe W. Tippy.
Neille M. from Fred S. King.
Catherine from Bernard A. Martin.

FUCHS, WILLIAM J.—6316 Vermont, Wed., April 8, 1936, beloved husband of Mary Fuchs (nee Werley), dear father of William and Florence Fuchs, Mrs. Harry Tucker and Mrs. Edna Kley, dear brother of Louis Fuchs, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, in his 74th year.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand, Sat., April 11, 3 p. m.

GEORGES, EDWARD—3237 S. Compton av., Thurs., April 9, 1936, 9 a. m., beloved husband of Kaths Georges (nee Schroeter), dear brother of Henry Georges, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle. our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home 2906 Gravois av., Sat., April 11, 3 p. m. Interment St. Paul's Churchyard. Decased was a member of Rheinescher Frobsin.

GORBEL, THERESA—3228 Nebraska av., Thurs. April 9, 1936, wife of the late Frank Goebel, dear mother of Christian Goebel and Mrs. William F. J. Wundrack, dear sister of Mrs. Frances Smets, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin. Funeral from Southern Funeral Homa, 6322 S. Grand bl., Mon., April 13, 3 p. m., to Missouri Crematory.

GURTY, JAMES—Entered into rest April 9, 1936, beloved husband of the late Mary Gurty and our dear friend.
Funeral from Cullinane Broa, Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Sat., April 11, 9:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private, Please omit flowers.

HANKE, AUGUST (GUS) JR.—4766 Plover av., entered into rest Wed., April S., 1936, 4:10 p. m., beloved husband of Mamie Hanke (nee Krah), dear father of Elmer and Arlean Hanke and Mrs. Charles Kupfer, dear som of August Hanke Sr., dear brother of Oscar Hanke, dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, son-in-law and uncle. Funeral Sat. April 11. 2 p. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av. Interment Park Lawa Cemetery. Deceased was a member Anderson Camp, No. 116, Maccabes.

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Continued From Preceding Page. MELMERS, CHRISTIAN D.—Of Maxwell, Mo., suddenly Tues., April 7, 1936, 5 a. m., beloved husband of Johanna Helmers (nee beloved husband of Johanna Helmers (nee Hey), our dear brother and uncle, brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Belswanger, dear uncle of Gustay and Elise Hey, George and Elvira Kithier, in his 67th year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 35d4 Gravois, Sat., April 11, 3 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Master Bakers' Protective and Benevolent Association, St. Louis Bakers' Unterstuetzungs Verein and Bakers' Bingers. Society

Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

KAGE, BIRDIE (nee Sauer)—2846 Pestalorsi, Thurs., April 9 1936, 3:40 a. m., beloved wife of Christ Kage, dear mother of Fred, Lanellis, Joseph, John, Mary, James, Ruby, Thomas, Margaret, Daniel and Richard Kage, our dear daughter, sister, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906
Gravols av., Sat., April 11, 9:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

KELLEY, MATHILDA I.—2327A Park av., Thurs., April 9, 1936, wife of the late John T. Kelley, dear nother of Mrs. Clarence J. Kueser and Willis E. Kelley, our dear sister. grandmother and mother

4259 Lindell bl., Sat., MARESCHAL, ELIZABETH (nee Prender-MARESCHAL, ELIZABETH (nee Prender-April 7, 1936, 11:30 p. m., Jack moth-

aunt.
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125
Hodiamont av., Sat., April 11, 9:30 a. m.,
to St. Mary's Church and Cemetery, Bridge-

MATEJKA, MARIE (nee Mateja)—Age 56 years, Thurs., April 9, 1936, 7:15 a.m., beloved wife of Joseph Matejka, dear mother of Sister M. Barbara, Joseph, Barbara, Anthony, Marie, Wencesiaus, John and Francis, dear sister of Joseph Mateja, dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Mon., April 13, 8:30 a, m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen av., to St. John's Nepomuk Church, Interment 88, Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Member of St. Elizabeth Society.

OLDANI, ANGELO—Beloved husband of Palmira Viscardi Oldani and dear father of John Oldani. Funeral from Calcaterra Funeral Home, 5142 Daggett av., Sat., April 11, 1936. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

OSTERMAN, JOHN—Entered into rest Wed., April 8, 1936, 3 p. m., husband of the late Adelaide Osterman (nee Cody), beloved father of Mrs. Stephen Duester, brother of Herman Osterman. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-lors, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., April 10, 3:15 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery,

PISKACEK, BARBARA (nee Fiala)—Wed., April S. 1936, 5 a. m., dear sister of Peter Fiala, Mrs. Mary Reck and Mrs. Agnes Prucha, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2006 Gravols av., Sat., April 11, 1:30 p. m., to St. Wenceslaus Church, Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

RYAN, MAUDE (nee Terioting)—Thurs. April 9, 1936, 11 p. m., beloved wife of Charles B. Ryan, dear sister of Paul Tor-loting and Mrs. Pearl Hite, our dear aunt. Notice of funeral later.

RYAN, MARY (nee Dwyer)—4035 Camelia av., entered into rest Thurs., April 9, 1936, 1 a. m., wife of the late Michael Ryan, dear mother of Della and Mac Ryan, our dear sister, aunt and cousin.
Funeral Mon., April 13, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SCHLERETH, DORIS JEAN—5518 Goethe av., Wed., April 8, 1936, dearly beloved daughter of Herman John and Blanche Cecelia Schlereth (nee Cibulec), dear sister of Jack Schlereth, darling niece and cousin. Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 8, Kingshighway, Sat., April 11, 1:30 p. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows Church. In-terment Old St. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

AMONA, CHARLES W.—Age 62 years, flurs. April 9, 1936, our dear brother, rother-in-law and uncis. Funeral Sat., April 11, 10 s. m., from foydell Pariors, Mississippi and Allen ava-ntsement National Cemetery.

SCHOLLMEYER, LOUIS A.—5631 Notting-bam, Tues., April 7, 1936, beloved husband of Mary Burke Schollemeyer, dear father of Louis A. Jr. and Virginia L. Scholl-meyer, dear son of Augusta Schollmeyer, fear brother of Harry F., William A. Schollmeyer and Mrs. Eugene Ochier, our lear brother-in-law and uncle, in his 49th rear.

DEATHS bela) — 3204 Henrietta, entered into rest Wed., April 8, 1936, 7:30 a.m., widow of Lucas Schottmusiler, dear mother of Henry T. and Lucas Schottmusiler, Mrs. Frank O'Rourke, Mrs. Thomas Loftus, Mrs. J. C. Scheidel and Mrs. Walter Murphy, dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, aunt, grandmother and great-grandmother. grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral from Behnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette, 8at., April 11, 8:30 a.m., to the Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

SCHULLER, MICHAEL—Age 90 years, Thurs. April 9, 1936, 8 p. m., beloved husband of Solome Schuller, dear father of Alphone, Joseph, Antone, Michael, Minnie Seemiller, Mary Roninger, dear father-in-iaw, grandfather and great-grandfather. Funeral—Sat., April 11, 1 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen av., to SS, Peter and Paul's Church. Interment SS, Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of Liberty Lodge No. 22, O. M. P.

WALLIMANN, EVA (nee Engelhardt)—4955 Nagel av., Thurs., April 9, 7:30 p. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Irene Rick, Mrs. Dorothy Hrbacek and Walter Wallimann, our dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral Mon., April 13, 9 a. m., from
John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home,
7027 Gravois av., to St. Mathew's Ceme-

WALSH, AGNES (nee O'Malley) -- 2100 S. Broadway, Wed., April 8. 1936, beloved wife of Lawrence J. Walsh, dear mother of Lawrence Jr. and Mary Catherine Walsh, dear daughter of Catherine and John J. O'Malley, dear sister of Thomas, John, Edward O'Malley, and Mrs. Emil Reis, our dear sister-in-law, daughter-inlaw and aust.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home,
6322 S. Grand bl., Mon., April 13, 8:30
a. m., to St. Columbkille's Church, thence
to Park Lawn Cemetery.

MUBER, LOUIS—Thurs., April 9, 1936, 3
p. m., beloved husband of Carrie Huber
(nee Van Pett), dear brother of Minnie Freimuth of Reddick, Fla; Joseph L. and Fred
Huber, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Roberts Parlors, 1905 8.
Grand bl., Mon., April 13, 2 p. m. Interment New Picker Cemetery. Deceased was
a member of Painters' Union Local No. 137.

MAYNE, HARRY 0.—6625 Clayton rd.
Tues., Apr. 7, 1936, 10:50 a. m., beloved
hubband of Anna E. Wayne (nee Kinsella),
dear father of Mrs. William Haase Jr.,
brother of Isaac and Roy Wayne, Mrs.
Robert Willmann, our dear father-in-law
and grandfather.
Grand bl., Mon., April 13, 2 p. m. Interment New Picker Cemetery. Deceased was
a member of Painters' Union Local No. 137.

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JANUARY, MARGARET (nee Faulkenberty)—859 Westgate, entered into rest Thurs., April 9, 1936, 10:40 p. m., beloved wife of Joab F. January, mother of Wilford, Jesse, Edgar, Berl, the Misses Essie, Ina and Erna January, Mrs. W. C. Shriver and Mrs. Chas. E. Sparks, dear grandmother, great-grandmother and sizer.

Funeral Sat., April 11, 3 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bi. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

KAGE, BIRDIE (nee Sauer)—2546 Pestalozzi, Thurs., April 9 1936, 3:40 a. m., beloved wife of Christ Kage, dear mother of Fred, Lanellis, Joseph, John, Mary, James, Ruby, Thomas, Margaret, Daniel, Margaret, Daniel, Marchan, Canada, Canada,

WILDERMUTH, EUGENIA (nee Deffry)
-1229 Sunset av., Richmond Heights, WILDERMUTH, EUGENIA (see Deffry),
—1229 Sunset av., Richmond Heights,
entered into rest Thurs., April 9, 1936,
4:10 p. m., beloved wife of the late August
Wildermuth, beloved mother of Eugenia M.,
Edmund and Fred Wildermuth, Mrs. William L. Downes. Mrs. William J. Dunkel
and Rev. A. F. Wildermuth, S. J., our dear
sister-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., April 11, 9:00
a. m., to St. Luke's Church, Bellevue and
Dale av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

YOUNG, HAZEL A. (HAZELLA)—Entered into rest Wed., April 8, 1936, 6:55 p. m., beloved daughter of Katle A. Young (nee Wagner), and the late Capt. Robt. A. Young, dear sister of Robert W., Melvin A., Richard O. and Kathleen Lorraine Young, Mrs. Florence Steis and Mrs. Lucille Stafford, dear friend of Kathleen Daumer, dear sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin.

ZIPP, CHARLES J.—Thurs., April 9, 11:55 a. m., beloved husband of th m., beloved husband of the late Zipp (nee Peppler), dear father Albert Meyer, Mrs. John Koertel, William E., Clandia and Rocena,

IN MEMORIAM

life April 10, 1924.
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Sadly missed by wife,
ELLA CORDELL.

McKNIGHT, JOSEPH M.—In fond memory Eternal rest grant to him, oh Lord. THOSE WHO LOVED HIM.

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Miscellaneous Lo BROWN PURSE—Lost; with bank book "4023 Lindell. FR. 2290. Reward. MONEY—Lost; \$10 bill; WPA worker; Wellston; reward. ATwater 752. FURSE—Lost; black kid; Thuraday: Kysas Control of the Control of

Miscellaneous Lost SUITCASE Lost; Vandeventer bus; gym suit. "Treece," ST. 1349.

Dogs and Cats Lost

ANGORA CAT—Lost; very large, white; answers name Tinker. Reward. GR. 2713 BOSTON BULL—Lost; Brown and white, all white head; one blue eye, one brown. AVery 455.

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AVery 455.
BOSTON BULL—Lost; female; vicinity
Hi-Pointe; reward. Hiland 8770. DOG—Lest; female, small, old, fat; near Grand-Lucas; reward. JE. 5749. FRENCH BULLDOG—Lost; black. Reward. MULberry 1045.

PIT BULL—Lost; black, white, male "Jack;" harness; reward. PR. 2603. "Jack;" harness; reward. PR. 2603.

POINTER—Lost; liver, white; male; collar with name. Riverside 6256W.

POLICE DOG—Lost; large, dark brown male; harness; reward. FO. 6011.

POODLE—Lost; white, male; reward. 5606A Delmar. **EXTERMINATORS** FUMIGATORS AND

STEIN, PHILLIP—Fri., April 10, 1936, belowed husband of Gussie Stein, dear father of Mrs. Gertrude Goldman, Mrs. Hilda Polunsky and Louis Stein, dear brother of Mrs. Dora Zellecovitch, Mrs. Ida Shargaa and Morris Stein, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Oxenhandlers Chapel, 4469 Washington bl., Fri., 1 p. m.

TEMPELMEYER, MARIE—3917A Palm St., entered into rest Wed. April 8, 1936, 5:40 p. m., beloved mother of Arthur, 5:40 p. m., beloved mother, in dear mother-in-law and grandmother, in dear mother-in-law and grandmother, in flower polify W. A. Pat-At Union Station, Friday morning, April 3; reward. Finder notify W. A. Patterson. CHestnut 9190. WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's Helbros; 15-jewel; reward. KI. 1295J.

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CHEVROLET SALESMAN WANTED to sell new and used Chevrolets in our Carondelet division. Must have had several years' successful automobile sales experience. Will consider only man who has lived in Carondelet on Luxemburg for several years and has wide acquaintanceship in Carondelet and Luxemburg. Apply Joseph E. Burger, South Side Chevrolet, Inc., 3643 South Grand.

HOME MODERNIZING SERVICE, 2303
Choutean. Exclusive distributer of INSELRIC patented CELOTEX siding, Not a shingte, Offers exceptional opportunity for large earnings. Franchise open for out-off-town territories. Call Ross, CE. 4003. ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms; sell trade. Owner, FR. 4443.

SALOON—Established; going busin leaving city. 5099 N. Union.

FURNITURE SALESMAN—Experienced.
Apply Igoe House Furnishing Co., 2741 N. Grand.
USED CAR SALESMAN wanted to sell used cars on our used car lot at Grand and Gravols; must be a native of South St. Louis and must have had several years' successful experience selling auSALESMEN WANTED

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BHOE SALESMEN—Experienced. Appl. 2704 Franklin.

SALESMAN Witd.—Capable, enthusiastic stove and warm air heating furnace salesman for Southeast Missouri territory; reply in own handwriting; applicants with former retail or road experience, marketing above commodities, will be considered only. Address Box J-414, Post-Dis.

BALESMEN—Side line or full time. Drawing account and commission. Most effective white shoe polish on market. State qualifications, trade you call on, etc. Address HALBOT, 514 Erie Bidg., Cleveland, O.

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SALESMAN.—Electric ranges, offer splendid earnings for the above average man expenses, commission, bonus; must have ear. Distributer, 5719 Delmar.

SALESMAN—If you can sell Kelvinators and furniture, I have the best deal is town. Pastel, 4009 Chouteau. and furniture, I have the best deal in town. Pastel, 4009 Chouteau.

BALESMAN—Sell coal, coke, opportunity for ambitious man. Box C-205, Post-Dia. EXCEPTIONAL OPENING FOR HIGH-CLASS producer, one who formerly sold stocks, bonds, investments or insurance usually weil qualified to handle our line in contacting business and professional men on a dignified one-call sales unit; the man I want will not work for less than \$75 per week. Mr. A. H. Goette, 317 N. 11th st., room 902.

HAVE opening for 2 refrigerator and appliance salesmen; unasual opportunity guaranteed. 1633 S. Broadway.

YOUNG MAN—Of neat appearance and well educated for distributing department of national organization to accompany sales manager, southern Illinois towns, good pay steady employment. See Mr. Butler, room 902, 317 N. 11th st.

YOUNG MEN—25-30 years old; how is the opportune time to John and learn the real estate business for permanent large earnings; you make money while learning. Come in, get details, see salesmanager Friday, 4-6, or Saturday, 2-5. Set Mr. Offlowd.

USED CAR SALESMEN-3, experienced See Mr. O'Dowd. HARRIS-GILLIAM CHEV., 7915 Forsythe. HELP WTD.-WOMEN, GIRLS IRL—White; young; to do cooking, laundry and cleaning; references required Parkview 7437.

GIRLS—2; nursemaid, general housework; must have good city references. CA. 6452. GIRL—Good sales ability, grocery experience, Blackshaw's, 4168 Juniata. GIRL Wtd.—Housework; good home; two in family. 5452 Partridge.

in family. 5452 Partridge.

GIRL—White; housework; stay; references;
\$15 month. 6148 Pershing.

GIRL—White; stay, experienced housework, light laundry. \$4 a week. CA.7211

GIRL—Housework; stay on place; care of child; 2 in family; references. FO. 3042.

GIRL—To do all around work in tavern; stay on place. AVery 455. GRL—To do all around work in tavern; stay on place. AVery 455.

GIRL—General housework, laundry. 2 children; \$5 week. Parkview 2300.

GIRLS—3, housework, motheriess home, also saleslady. 1611 Franklin.

GIRL — White; general housework, assist children; stay. Colfax 5607.

GIRL—Age 19-23; soda fountain; \$55.

Reference Ass'n, 705 Olive. Room 308.

LADY—For housework and companion, ex-change for room and board. 1822 S. 8th, 1st, rear. 8th, 1st, rear.

LAUNDRY HELP—Collar and cuff shirt operator, who can check bundles in and out. Box C-268, Post-Dispatch. MAID—Strong, heavy work; windows, halls, etc., apartment experience only need apply; references. Box C-194, Post-Dis. etc., apartment experience only need apply; references. Box C-194, Post-Dis. MAID—White, general housework, cooking, experienced with children; no laundry; stay, \$20. CA. 5585.

MAID—White, about 21; housework, cooking; stay; references required. CA. 0573.

MAID—General housework and care of baby. JE. 1135. baby, JE. 1135,

NTENOGRAPHER — Age 25-30; legal;

S90-\$110. REFERENCE ASS'N. 705
Olive, Room 309.

WAITRESS—And experienced steam table
girl. Lynn's, 6th and Delmar.

WAITRESS—Experienced; at once. Apply
4465 Easton.

SALESWORK DUCATED WOMAN—Between 30 and 45; college training or equivalent with executive ability and initiative wanted by large national organization; \$200 expense guarantee to one who qualifies; only applicants who desires a permanent position with a future need apply. Box C-231, Post-Dispatch. HOSIERY SALESGIRL—Experienced, who has following; do not answer unless qualified. Box O-171, Post-Dispatch.

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OPPORTUNITIES

Do You Want Distribution? together. Box C-164, Post-Dispatch.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS—2: describe self, where last employed. Some cash. Box C-214, Post-Dispatch.

SMALL capital for highly profitable manufacturing business; services optional. Box C-311, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—To so into profitable. WANTED—To go into profitable business, an investment not exceeding \$250; this is a real business opportunity without any catches. If you are interested, write for appointment at once, as only a limited number of men will be taken. Box C-174, Post-Dispatch.

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CONFECTIONERY—Doing good bus 1437 S. Vandeventer. DELICATESSEN—Between 2 schools; good

phone number it convenients.

Divide a superior of the convenient East. No traces. 1000 Commissions of the business for past 30 years; owner ill. Box Y-132, Post-Dispatch.

LUNCHROOM—3.2 per cent beer, 5c hamburger, plate lunch; rent paid to 1st; burger, plate lunch; rent paid to 1st; terms if wanted; must sell account bad feet. See owner, 4313 Manchester. LUNCHROOM—\$125, rent \$16, living rooms. 1487 S. Vandeventer. JE. 2966. RESTAURANT—Taveren, best beer equip-ment, big newspaper trade. 1138 Franklin.

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ROOMS AND **BOARD**

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

PALM, 3508—Nicely furnished room and board for gentleman.

South

CONNECTICUT, 3536A—Boom and board,
1 or 2 gratiemen; garage; private home.
DUNNICA, 3626A—1 or 2 young ladies
employed; newly furnished room; twin
beds; excellent meals; near Grand. LA.
9662. 9662.

HALLIDAY, 3505—Near Park; single double rooms; excellent meals, LA, 5334

JUNIATA, 4133—Pleasant south room, 1 or 2; A1 meals, optional; garage. LA, 5321.

or 2 5321 OHIO, 3252A—Private home: 1 or 2 mer front room; good meals; laundry, \$6. front room; good meals; laundry, \$6.
THIRTY-NINTH, 2359 S.—Front room
residence, ½ block Tower Grove Park.

West

BARTMER, 5700—Large, beautifully furnished room; excellent meals; reasonable.

CABANNE, 5555—Large, for 3 or 4, bath; also other rooms, single, double; best food, rates, permanent guests.

CABANNE, 5025—Room, board for employed people; references; near car, bus.

GLEMENS, 5843—Refined home for professional people; home-cooked meals a specialty. FA. 6497.

CLEMENS, 5894—Newly decorated; twin beds if desired; convenient; meals.

DE GIVERVILLE, 57xx—Double, single; board optional; garage. CA. 1346.

JULIAN, 5882—2d floor front suite with suarroom; lavatory; for 2 or more; excellent meals; also small room.

KENSINGTON, 5101—Nicely furnished rooms, wholesome food, quiet, clean home; excellent transportation; reasonable. FO. 2727.

PLYMOUTH, 5842A—Newly furnished rooms, wholesome food, quiet, clean home; excellent transportation; reasonable. FO. 2727.

RAYMOND, 5159—Couple employed; la-dies or gentlemen; excellent meals; rea-sonable. sonable.

RAYMOND, 5133—2 front, twin or full size beds; private bath; \$5 and \$6.

UNION, 1396—24-floor double; twin beds; young man; good meals; \$5.

WASHINGTON, 5142—Lovely home; attractive front room; excellent meals; \$6, \$8.

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WASHINGTON, 5112—Large South, single or double; private bath.
WASHINGTON, 5214—Nice room; excellent table; good location. FO. 8869,
WASHINGTON, 3813—Pleasant rooms; WASHINGTON, 3813 — Pleasant rooms, good meals; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5097 — Newly decorate room; excellent meals; ideal location.

ROOM—Strictly private home; excellen food; refined guest. HI, 5993.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

BLAIR, 3961—Furnished housekeepin room, modern, near McKinley Bridge.

South

ARSENAL, 4616A—Nicely furnished rooms, private family. LA. 5456. ARSENAL, 4616A—Nicely furnished rooms, private tamily. LA. 5456.

BENTON PL., 35—Two large connecting front, housekeeping; conveniences.

EADS, 3011—2 housekeeping rooms; sink, plenty hot water; reasonable.

GRAND, 2149 S.—Nice, furnished; sleeping; with radio; \$3; private family.

LAFAYETTE, 2849 — Clean, warm; washer, radio; housekeeping, \$3.50; with kitchenette, \$4; sleeping room, \$2.

LAFAYETTE, 2631—Single housekeeping; \$3; sleeping, \$2; adults.

RUSSELL, 3616—Well furnished, desirable room; convenient; reasonable; near room; convenient; reasonable;

Grand.

BUSSELL. 2732—Convenient housekeeping; sinks; \$3, \$3.50; kitchenette, \$4.

**BHENANDOAH, 3632—Furnished front housekeeping room; small sleeping room; \$2.00.

**ST. VINCENT, 3133—2 connecting light housekeeping; all conveniences; adults. housekeeping; all conveniences; adults.

ST. VINCENT, 3429—2 housekeeping rooms, sink, furnished complete.

VIRGINIA, 2329A—Attractive room, \$2-\$3. Addrsia, 2329A. Attractive room, \$2-\$3.

4 doors to car line, near Shenandoah.

SLEEPING ROOM.—Twin beds; garage; gentiemen; Grand near Arsenal. PR. 5461.

ROOM.—For employed lady; in private home. PR. 2475.

Star Furniture House, 3172-76 8. Grand
MILLINERY SALESLADIES Wtd.—Dollys, 113 Washington, 2d floor.

SALESLADIES—Real opportunity for intelligent ladies to make in their spare time as much as \$100 per month; no house-to-house selling. Box G-61, P.-D.
SALESWOMEN—Thoroughly experienced, for dresses. Stewart's, Broadway and Washington.

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DERBY, 6338A—Unfurnished large room, private bath, businessman. CA. 0266.

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DERBY, 6338A—Unfurnished large room, with cabinet, gas, electric; \$10 month, roth. FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th.
ENRIGHT, 5551—Room, private adult
family; gentleman, cars, bus. FO. 5996.
EUCLID, 5 S.—Nice light room, twin beds;
rent reasonable. RO. 2390.
FOUNTAIN, 4871—3 or 4 room, 1st floor
spile. 2, 24 floor mplete warehouse and sales office fa-cilities, backed by 25 years wholesale and mail sales distribution experience. If you have a product of merit let's get together. Box C-164, Post-Dispatch.

LINDELL, 4019—Sleeping and housekeep-ing rooms; all conveniences: reasonable.

LINDELL, 4343—1st floor east room; all conveniences. JE. 3991.

McPHERSON, 4612—Completely furnished housekeeping suite, 2 rooms front; aduits. McPHERSON, 4057—2 connecting rooms; also large front room. JE. 1274.

MaPLE, 5312—2 rooms, completely furnished; electric refrigeration; couple.

MaPLE, 5006—2 front rooms, furnished or unfurnished; range, sink; free parking.

MARYLAND, 4302A—Attractive new modernistic furnished, 1 or 2 room efficiency, living room effect, sleeping room, newly furnished, all convenience.

NEWSTEAD, 318 N.— Front sleeping NEWSTEAD, 318 N. - Front sleep

NEWSTEAD, 318 N. — Front sleeping room; studio couch.

OLIVE, 4242A—Two large, light unfurnished rooms; private porch; \$12 month. Heat, gas, electric, shades.

WASHINGTON, 4056—Nicely furnished housekeeping room, kitchenette, water, refrigeration.

WASHINGTON, 4410—2d floor 2-room suite, 3d floor, housekeeping, sinks.

WASHINGTON, 5053—Second front, light housekeeping; water: reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5026—Front housekeeping or sleeping; clean, quiet; \$5.

WASHINGTON, 5037—Neatly furnished 2-room suite; 2d floor front: reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5164—Attractive, large; mewly decorated; room for 1 or 2; rates.

WESTMINSTER, 4048—Two large, warm housekeeper; range, sink; \$4.50.

WEST PINE, 3842—Sleeping room, first floor; phone; all conveniences.

WEST PINE, 3943—Two 2d-floor furnished housekeeping; all conveniences. GROCERY, MARKET—Northwest; no competition; doing good business. If you mean business call Mr. Bennett, EV. 4900. ROOM-Lovely, large front studio; refrig-eration; \$4. CAbany 1094W.

ROOM—Furnished, front, sleeping; reason able. FO. 1277. ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED LADY—In French family; references changed. Box E-405, Post-Dis. CONVALESCENT HOMES

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED YOUNG MAN to share small apartmen with young man; reasonable. EV. 7522

HOTELS

"FOR TOURISTS WHO CARE"
BIG CHIEF clean, steam heated, pricellent food; garage free; rates \$1.
Clubs, parties; charming dining room.
17 miles west of Kirkwood on 50. BREVORT HOTEL, 412 Pine—All outside rooms; all private baths. CEntral 1977,

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BRISTOL HOTEL.—5650 Fershing isl esside rooms: private baths. Fo. 748.
ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special winter rates, 75c day, \$3 week; garage ALBANY HOTEL-Ros

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KINGSHIOHWAY, 2305-09 N. — 4 and room efficiencies; retrigeration; reaser able. WANSTRATH, CEntral 2940.

SAUM APARTMENTS 1919 S. GRAND BLVD.

APARTMENT—Beautiful 5-room; GE n frigerator. See mgr., 3608 Connection GRAND, 2017-21 8.—5 and 6 room aper ment, third floor; overlooking park, in Janitor or phone Chestaut 1500. GRANADA APTS., 4209 Elmwood; 4-room efficiency, gas, electric. RI, 4409.

OREGON, 4256 — 3 large rooms, refrieration, furnace, janitor, clean. FL 088

MANCHESTER, 7178A-3-5 reles; modern; all convenience

APARTMENT—3 rooms, including cheffings, heat, hot water, junitor; \$28.80 just finished. 3680 Laclede. 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT 596 Cabanne; 5 rooms; electric refrige tion; \$60. ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN.

CABANNE, 5617—Front bedroom; designable street; low rental. RO. 1197, FL decorated; \$35. FA. 4330W.

HANLEY, 322 S.—G. rooms, studie, 7 decis; true automatic oil heat; inside prage; extraordinary; ready now; open.

McPHERSON, 6012—Modern 5-room aparment; reasonable. HI. 8272.



008 Tamm (6326 Oakland); 5 ros heat, gas and fanitor services. L. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO. NE. 1091

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275 UNION BLVD. FO 7844 WATERMAN, 5607—1st; 7 rooms; 8 room; 2 baths; garage, \$80. CHL 92 APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

cupancy. Garage Excellent cuisine.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.—Attractive room efficiency; garage; see mana/ TAYLOR, 327 N.— 4-room efficies near Lindell; convenient location.

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APARTMENT—Small efficiency; very tractive. See manager, 3185 8. Gr APARTMENT—Most beautiful furnish rooms; \$43.50. Apply 4525 Float

CLEVELAND, 4603 — good transportation; 3147. SHAW, 3676—Completely furnished from efficiency, ST. 2183, GR. 1818. SUBURBAN PROPE

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CATTON RD., 6310—Living roomers, dinette, kitchenette, committee tentrance beautiful Fores COMMODORE APARTMENTS, 531 LEONARDO APARTME marked; modern. CA. 2407. \$25 Usht, linens; front; \$30 Manager, Fields, 4339 (VENON, 5069A.—4-room efficiency decorated; refrigeration. RO. 070 WEST FINE. 3842—Front 2-room mai; electric refrigeration, phos

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ment; electric refrigeration, pho-ing system; \$8 week.
WEST FINE, 4128—2 or 3 rooms;

BESSIE, 4456A-4 rooms, enclosed newly decorated; \$20. CE. 139 rated, \$12.50. CHestnut 6243.

GLAY, 4259A—Corner flat; 5 nice
bath; low rent. WANSTRATH, CE.

REDUCED—3 ROOMS, BATH,
Calentan and Montgomery, southwes
ase; will decorate; first or second
JOHN, 4309A—4 rooms, large att
rent; pay moving. PA. 0711J, MA.

REDUCED—3 ROOMS, BATH, 8
New tile bath; one-piece porcelain
aswiy decorated; large yard; first
ised floors. Apply 3944A Kenner
CINCOLN, 3713—3 light rooms;
porcelain sink; \$15.

REDUCED—4 ROOMS, BATH,
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SIG. WANSTRATH, CEntral 29 NORTH PARK, 1406 — 3 rooms, wood floors, gas, electric, furnishe VANDEVENTER, 2409A N. — 3 electric; \$10. WANSTRATH, CE.

JENNINGS, 8713A-3 rooms, tile furnace; screened porch, \$20. LOTUS, 5606A-5 rooms, bath, fur newly decorated; \$20. CEntral 13 meklA, 5947A—4 rooms,

MICKORY, 2317A—3 rooms, bath, \$
DOERFLINGER, GRand 2400,
JULIA, 1042A—3 rooms, \$8.
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VINIATA, 4217A—From efficient
conveniences; open. LA. 8673.

LAFAYETTE, 3253—4 reoms, m
very nice; convenient, \$25. PR. very nice; convenient, \$2 LAFAYETTE, 2903A-09A-5

water heat; shower,
PENNSYLVANIA, 3637-5 rooms,
PENNSYLVANIA, 3637-5 rooms, LOUGHBOROUGH, 5226A—5-room deney; adults; \$26. LAclede 8022 80TTINGHAM; 4915-15A — Mode rooms, \$40-\$45. REp. 0177.

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BLACKSTONE, 1314A—5 rooms, n. clean; decorated; low rent; Pak
GATES, 5123—Unfurnished 3 rooms, gas, light, heat, \$25.

McPHERSON, 4047—5 rooms, p. methy decorated; heat furnished; RORTE, 717½ Chestnut. Mags MAPLE, 5619A—Fine 6-room moder bardwood floors, \$30.

OZEON E & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Ch. MAPLE, 5016—5 rooms, and bath, 237.50. COlfax 3040.

PAGE, AND SARAH, N. E. COR-rooms, hardwood floors; stippled furnace; \$19.50.

FAGE, 3944A—5 rooms, furnace, formace, for farnace: \$19.50.

FAGE, 3944A—5 rooms, furnace, a newly decorated; \$20. CM. 6243.

FAGE, 4537A—5 large light rooms, farnace; bargain; \$18; open.

SUBURBAN, 6040—Six rooms; a page 1855. FLanders 4820.

WELLS, 5360—4 rooms, bath, hot-anace, and garage; \$27.50; adults

FLATS FOR RENT-Furn South-OADWAY, 5419 S.—4 nicely fousekeeping rooms; complete.

WELLS, 5890—3 rooms, bath, gas, heat; \$7; private. FLATS AND AP'T'S WAN CMS Wtd.—3, unfurnished. Co. 841 HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.

GLASGOW, 2602—4 rooms; newly rated; inside tollets, \$15. CH. 624. GLASGOW, 2604—3 rooms; bath; 3: Electron 6243. HOUSES !

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orrage Frame; 5 rooms and ba test 3961 Lincoln. 50828 3, 4 rooms, \$10-\$12; feetric, Inquire 7320 N. Broad

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ANY HOTEL—Rooms, \$3.50 week up rst-class, 4873 Page, RO, 9631.

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NADA APTS., 4209 Elmwood; 4-ross sciency, gas, electric. III, 4409. ciency, gas, clectric. BI, 4409. 30N, 4256 — 3 large rooms, refrig tion, furnace, janitor, clean. FL 0885

Southwest

(ANCHESTER, 7178A—3-5 room efficiencies; modern; all conveniences. HL 1256,

ARTMENT—3 rooms, including electric, as, heat, hot water, janitor; \$28.50; int finished. 3680 Laclede. BEDROOM APARTMENT

NNE, 5617—Front bedroom; desire atreet; low rental. RO. 1197. FR. secrated; \$35. PA. 4355W.
LEY, 322 S.—6 rooms, studie, 7 des.; true automatic all heat; inside ga; e; extraordinary; ready now; opea.
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1492—Furnished apartment, all commissions; \$5 week. Forest 4405.

ATTON RD., 6310—Living room, bedress, discrete, kitchenette, complete; subsyste attrance beautiful Forest Park.

REODORE AFARTMENTS, 5316 Permetaled and unfurnished; kitch-AMILTON 762—2-room efficiency, nice to femished: light, gas, refrigeration, waster; \$24.50-\$27.50. Manager.

L 4166 - Beautiful four-room EONARDO APARTMENTS IDLE \$010-3 and 4 rooms, neatly furem Frigidaire efficiency; ga i, linens; front; \$30 up. lanager, Fields, 4339 Olive. TERRON, 5099A—4-room efficiency: newly keemid; refrigeration. RO. 0709.

TERT FIRS, 3842—Front 2-room apartment; electric refrigeration, phone, cooling spains 18 week.

TERRON, 5099A—4 room efficiency: newly services and services are services and services are services. Terron 2-rooms; private services are services and services are services and services are services.

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EAID, 3111—3 large rooms; newly decared, \$12.50. CHestnut 6243. AV. 4259A -- Corner flat; 5 nice robin; low rent. WANSTRATH. CE. 2 REDUCED—3 ROOMS, BATH, \$13 Caleman and Montgomery, southwest cor aer; will decorate; first or second floor MN, 4309A-4 rooms, large attic, low rest; pay moving. PA. 0711J, MA. 4864. EDDUCED—3 ROOMS, BATH, \$13.50 few tile bath; one-piece porcelain sink; menty decorated; large yard; first or sec-ual floors. Apply 3924A Kennerly av. COLN, 3713-3 light rooms; bath ; creelain sink; \$15. MEDICED—4 ROOMS, BATH, \$16 420A N. Newstead; large, light rooms. OATH MARKET, 2515—3 rooms, electric 410. WANSTRATH, CEntral 2940.

weth FARK, 1406 — 3 rooms, hard-wed floors, gas, electric, furnished, \$14. ANDEVENTER, 2409A N. — 3 rooms, electric; \$10. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940. MLAND, 5633—1st floor; 3 rooms and dnette; tile bath, hardwood floors, fur-PRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th.

ENNINGS, 8713A—3 rooms, file bath, farase; screened porch, \$20. iofUs, 5696A—5 rooms, bath, furnace; newly decorated; \$20. CEntral 1395. MERICA, 5947A—4 rooms, hallroom; rea-mable. EVergreen 9764,

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1 and 31,248,000; Indiana, 69 7,970,000; Illinois, 69 and 28 000; Michigan, 82 and 15,949 braska, 68 and 35,660,000; Kar 68 and 129,748,000; Oklahoma

YORK, April 10.- Electri as in recent months because of cu as in flooded areas.

Stockholders of City Auto Stampin are approved an increase in capita 600 to provide for future expansing equisitions, Provision was made that w stock sold for cash must first b constitutions.

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Tenants for vacant property es sult the Post-Dispatch Rental

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ASHINGTON, April 10. ture Department today ed better crop prospects year, but found even these larly bright," because o et in the East and too d

eat Plains, il 1 conditions project the department said. uced last year. The ave n from 1928 to 1932 winter wheat crop to be d this year was planted ers in compliance with tol contracts which had t

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fall was 47,529,000 acres. ent more than the pre and 5.7 per cent more five-year average. All five-year average. All tant winter wheat states a il 1 was 68.5 per cent of compared with 78.2 per ce c. 1 last year, 69.8 on April ar and 78.9 the average 192 condition of rye on Al

72.4 per cent of normal, ared with 69.1 on Dec. 1 last 64 on April 1 last year and

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and 25,050,000; Texas, 51 and 19: 000; Montana, 64 and 8,832 fashington, 62 and 20,178,000; n, 78 and 14,773,000; Califo and 12,105,000.

FINANCIAL NOTES

wable heavy buying in 1935 until the later weeks of Ma April. Average weekly pr

ST. LOUIS RESERVE BAN

increased \$12,265,000 in the special state of many special state of the frederal Reserve Bar and United States Treasurer deal season. Total deposits increased, 1000. Federal Reserve motes in feculation decreased \$615,000. In the season of t

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ion 68.5 Pct. of Normal trainst 78.2, Dec. 1 and 69.8 April 1, 1935.

TASHINGTON, April 10.—The sculture Department today re-ied better crop prospects than year, but found even these not rly bright," because of refreezes and storms, weather the East and too dry in reat Plains,

ril 1 conditions projected 'a er wheat harvest of 493,166,000 the department said. This ed with 433,447,000 bushels tion from 1928 to 1932 was

winter wheat crop to be har-ed this year was planted by in compliance with crop

ind on Jan. 6.
The department said the progress, farm work has been extensively, probably not yet seriously, de-by wet soil. It found that irular distribution of rainfall ms to indicate that more than usual proportion of winter at will be abandoned this year. condition on April 1, the de-ment said, indicates that about fall will be abandoned com-1923 to 1932 of 12.6 per cent. and 5.7 per cent more than five-year average. All imortant winter wheat states except

was 74.6 per cent of normal, com-ared with 68.7 a year ago and 80.8 e nine-year average for 1924-32. Stocks of grain on farms April 1 is reported as follows:

776,112,000 bushels, or 40.3 er 39.5 per cent, a year ago, and we years ago.
Wheat, 97,053,000 bushels, or 16.1

per cent of the previous year's crop, compared with 93,456,000 bushels, or bushels, or 14.3 per cent, two years ago. Oats, 494,686,000 bushels, or 41.4

per cent of the previous year's crop, compared with 206,541,000 bushels, or 39.3 per cent, a year ago, and 19,652,000 bushels, or 32.7 per cent,

ion, 15,925,000 bushels; Ohio,

Very Quick Service COMMONWEALTH

COMMODITY STOCK EXCHANGE, OTHER BOARDS ARE CLOSED INDEX TODAY, GOOD FRIDAY

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economical trend.

mestic and foreign centers
were closed today in observance
of Good Friday.
Exceptions were the New
York poultry, dairy, bar silver,
foreign exchange and potato foreign exchange and potato markets; Boston wool and Fed-eral reports of the various live-stock markets. TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. Most of the financial exchanges in this country will re-sume business for the short ses-sion on Saturday, but all Euro-

pean markets will remain sus-A number of commodity markets in New York will also recoffee and sugar, cocoa, cotton-STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. seed oil, tobacco, metals, silk, hides, rubber, cotton and wool.

Thursday — 145.9
Wednesday — 146.5
Monday — 147.6
1935 high — 127.9
1935 low — 78.6
1936 high — 147.6
1936 low — 126.2

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BOND YIELDS.

The St. Louis Merchants' Exchange and Chicago Board of Trade were closed, as was the try Exchange. The St. Louis ing session, but no afternoon

pended until Tuesday.

Total of 613,867 Cars Also in Largely Over Corresponding Period of 1935.

loadings of revenue freight for the week ending last Saturday totaled 613,867 cars.

The condition of rye on April 1 was 72.4 per cent of normal, compared with 69.1 on Dec. 1 last year, 14 on April 1 last year and 82.3 the average 1923-32.

The condition of pasture on April 1 was 74.6 per cent of normal, compared with many compared with severage 1923-32.

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This week, and corresponding week a year ago, follows:

This week. Last week. Last year, 50.

at of the previous year's crop, red with 436,337,000 bushels, per cent, a year ago, and per cent, a year ago, and of hybridis or 25 per cent 8,912 dec. 398 dec. r cent, a year ago, such bushels, or 35.6 per cent ago.

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mai 44-46, 2.23 pct; 3½s 41, 1.48 pct; 3½s 46-49, 2.49 pct; 3½s 48-49, 2.49 pct; 3½s 49-52, 2.64 pct; 2½s 45-57, 2.39 pct; 2½s 48-51, 2.56 pct. Federal Farm Mortgage 2½s 42-47, 2.33 pct; 3s 47, 2.32 pct; 3s 49, 2.59 pct. Home Owners Loan 3s A 52, 2.62 pct; 2½s 39-49, 2.23 pct; 2½s G 42-44,1.96 pct.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

Comparisons in earnings with correspond-ing periods previous year. In sales state-ments, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative

FOOD PRODUCTS.

Schenley Distillers Corp.—Subsidiary, Joseph H. Finch & Co., filed in Federal Court, Philadelphia, a suit attacking constitutionality of Pennsylvania's liquor floor tax act of 1933.

MACHINERY.

Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co.—Company announced inauguration of vacation with pay for its 10,000 employes and a \$500,000 Christmas-bonus program for shop workers; pay cut for office workers, which ranged from 5 per cent to 15 per cent, will be partly restored.

Independent Pneumatic Tool Co., 1935 common share earnings were \$4.69 vs. \$3.58.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., Weekly Tabloid Review of Business

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AT NATIONAL YARUS

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., April 10.—Receipts estimated: cattle 1200, caives 1000, hogs 4000, sheep 2000, horses and mules 200.

HOGS—Hog receipts were meager over the circuit with higher prices as the result. The dressed trade was steady to \$1 higher.

Local estimate called for 4000 head, of \$10,400 fts, \$10.35 fts, \$10.35 fts, \$300.350 lbs, nonneed inausuration of vacation with pay for its 10,000 employes and a \$500,000 dollow control of office workers, and office workers, and office workers, and the control of the control of office workers, and the control of the con

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, tional at the single session of the local market today with several issues closing unchanged. The lat-ter included National Candy, Wagner Electric and Laclede Steel. Key Company sold % point high-

shares, compared with 1140 yester-

day. securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net

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United Railway 4s

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Traffic Commission Approves Proposal-For \$214,000 Safety Fund.

Control of pedestrians at busy intersections was approved by Mayor Dickmann's Traffic Commissi vesterday following the reading of report on a traffic survey by Director of Streets Frank J. Mc-Devitt. An ordinance will be prepared by City Counselor Wayman for introduction in the Board of Al-

he commission also approved a lution urging that the full \$214, 000 for safety work requested for the next year by the Street De-partment be appropriated.

Traffic Engineer Charles G. Gonter, who read McDevitt's report, said the ordinance regulating pedestrians should give them the right

"Objection has been made that this might slow up traffic," Gonter remarked. "It probably will; but what of it?"

The large appropriation sought for safety work is necessary, Gonter said, to carry out the present program, provide more raised safety ones in the centers of wide streets and organize a corps of 16 uni-formed traffic inspectors.

A decrease of 17 per cent in the number of accidents during the first three months of this year, as compared to the same period last year, was attributed to the driver's license law and stricter police enforcement of traffic ordi

TWO FLYERS ON HONEYMOON UNREPORTED SINCE SUNDAY

Pair in Seaplane Sought Off Southeastern Alaska and Northern British Columbia.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 10.—Two today as president of the alliance, honeymooning flyers, missing since representing WPA workers, share-their seaplane drove into a blind-croppers and unemployed, said Sening storm Sunday, were sought to ator Frazier (Rep.), North Dakota, day along the rugged coastline of and Representative Lundeen Southeastern Alaska and Northern (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, were British Columbia.

Pilot Albert Almoslino and his hear the demands.

The last report of their red and cream pontoon-equipped monoplane came from a cannery tender which said they were seen fighting a rain Channel, a short distance south of works program, limit the work Prince Rupert, B. C. They were week to 30 hours and enlarge social off their course at the time.

GETS SIX MONTHS SIGNS CONTRACT FOR HIDING ASSETS

> Chris Theodore, Proprietor of Candy Store Pleads Guilty to Indictment.

Chris Theodore, proprietor of a candy store at 341 De Baliviere avenue, and former president of the Theodore Brothers Chocolate Co., pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Charles B. Davis today to an indict-County Jail.

ris, told the court he would proba-downtown candy shops.

bly file a formal application for BROTHERS SOUGHT FOR THEFT parole, after Judge Davis remarked that he understood the case had already been considered by federal parole authorities. The court add-Officers Accuse Harry C. and Ar-thur House, Alleged Former Oklahoma Convicts, ed that concealment of assets was a serious offense in view of the fact that there was "usually little enough left for the creditors any-MEXICO, Mo., April 10.-Two

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1936

The indictment, returned by a Oklahoma former convicts, who had Federal grand jury in February, 1934, alleged that Theodore had posed as Audrain County tenant concealed at his home assets with a farmers, are being sought by au-face value of \$400, consisting entirely of candy making parapher-nalia. This property later brought farm, near here, the night of March 26. Authorities say they have traced the mules, sold by Harry C. \$175 at the trustee's sale. Faris told the court that his cli-

ent's offense had been one of omis- House, 35 years old, and his brothsion rather than commission, and er, Arthur, 30, to the Omaha mule Berry and Marshal W. D. Jackson that Theodore did not know when market, where they brought \$365. ment charging him with concealing the receivership of the company assets of the firm from its trustee terminated and the bankruptcy in bankruptcy. He was sentenced trusteeship began, and had merely to six months in the St. Charles taken the assets for safekeeping. The Theodore Bros. Chocolate

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the House brothers in Omaha, were

to the Post-Dispatch

Mexico, soon after the brothers, and Mrs. Harry House, had fled, officers said. Mrs. Walter House, OF MULES AT MEXICO, MO. eft behind, is being held.

Officers said the House brothers had prison records at McAlester, Ok. They are also sought in con-nection with other Northeast Missouri livestock thefts in recent

BENTONVILLE, Ark., April 10 .-In municipal election Mayor Sam Beasley was re-elected over Charles B. Craig and Luther Smith. Recorder E. O. Lefors defeated W. L. Marley; City Attorney Jeff R. Rice was re-elected over Buel B. Spencer; City Treasurer Elliott R. were re-elected without opposition The mules, after being sold by The following were named Aldermen: G. H. Perkins and A. N. shipped to Atlanta for plantation Fisher, First Ward; A. C. Beck and use, officers report. Sheriff E. S. W. H. Putman, Second; C. J. Wright

Bentonville Officials Re-Elected.

HOUSE UNDER CONSTRUCTION NEAR ALTON IS BOMBED

Contractor Says Non-Union Work ers Were Employed on

A four-room frame house under construction at 3745 Berkeley ave nue, just outside of the city limits of Alton, was damaged Thursday night by a bomb. The explosion heard over a wide area, tore three-foot hole in the lower east side of the house and shattered sev eral first-floor windows in the ad-joining home of E. L. Bennett.

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TO CAPITOL AGAIN TOMORROW David Lasser Re-elected President Conference on Aid for Stranded Delegates. WASHINGTON, April 10.-The Workers' Alliance plans a new

TUNE LANG,

EIGHTEEN - YEAR - OLD ac-

y portrayed the role of a timber-

land girl in the picture in which

the Dionne quintuplets appeared.

WORKERS ALLIANCE TO MARCH

march to the Capitol tomorrow to demand enactment of its legislative program. David Lasser, re-elected assembling a joint committee to

bride of two weeks, the former Joan McDonald of Spokane, Wash., were due at Ketchikan, Alaska, Sunday day with Aubrey Williams, Assistnight en route to Juneau from ant Relief Administrator, about aid for 200 delegates he said were

Bills the alliance supports would and snow storm over Granville start a six billion dollar public



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The hearing was frequent errupted by laughter, as co est of his income from

Wilcox's testimony disclose ouncil has sent circular to members of Congress op the administration's farm pro-and asserting that "the plain that Government devices to a lture never have worke re in the long run, ar Il." In addition, Presider ment has made several

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> WITNESS FINALLY GIVES NAME OF

> > V. Wilcox, Writer Country Ge man" and Secretar Organization, on Sta

Editorial Pag

Daily Car

By PAUL Y. ANDERSO A Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, April 10.rious session of the Senai of farm organization w ed and dissected. Its c And its Washington he American Liberty Leas is the Farmers' Indepe ngs, at "balanced Feder structive radicalism," and

president is a well is and exhibitor of b ock; its executive vice-pre the paid "consulting agriculation of the Liberty L nd its secretary-treasurer is y gentleman of pronour y tastes, who resides grown suburb of Chevy adjoining Washington a Harvard man. distinction and all-a.
"it is doubtful whether er farm organization in atry can compare with it.

Comment by Black. Black at one point to o the organization as "the s department of the du One of its moving spirits is

Morse, the engineer of the Morse has declined to apper

rain Wilcox, the official sec surer of the organizatio es in Chevy Chase, Md., fa ble Washington suburb, and mittee's effort to find a er" connected with the on finally was rewarded tan, Kan., breeder of h

adcasts attacking Gover rm relief projects, and de that the farmer be "left

"A Free Lance Writer."
Wilcox is a man of peder
pearance, with longish hair ache, horn-rimmed gla er careless attire. His aged with pencils, fountain d sundry papers. He desimal as "a free lance w lace his retirement from the int of Agriculture in ed exactly the part of on uld write for farm journs He said that although the ds of the council bear his secretary-treasurer, the Stanley Morse handles ds. The first meeting to e the council was held h pril, he said. Among thos t were Morse, Represented L. Crawford (Rep.), Michael A. M. Loomis, secretary inal Dairy Institute.

"And it was held in the of he American Liberty asn't it?" Black asked. A \$3.95 "No-at the Raleigh Hotel Liberty League Enginee
What did Mr. Morse do?
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GASEN'S COUPON

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ROOSEVELT IN CAPITAL

AFTER FISHING TRIP

Passed Through Storm District

on Way Home; Addressed Gainsville Tornado Sufferers.

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- Presi-

dent Roosevelt returned to the

capital at 1:35 p. m. today after

a 20-day fishing trip in the South,

The President, appearing in ex-

cellent health, was met at the sta-

tion by Mrs. Roosevelt, Vice-Presi-

dent Garner and five members of

the Cabinet-Secretaries Hull, Mor-

genthau, Wallace, Dern and Attor-ney-General Cummings. A crowd

outside the station waved a greet-

Mr. Roosevelt left the capital March 22 after three times delaying his departure because of flood con-

ditions. On his return journey he

surveyed storm-stricken areas in

at the devastated town of Gaines

Mr. Roosevelt stopped last night

He was informed by Army and

relief officials that this year's

storm deaths in the South would

total almost 500, with property loss

A burst of applause greeted the

resident as he stepped to the back

President's Speech.
"My friends," he said, "it is a

ad occasion that brings this stop

of mine in Gainesville. I have

been in touch very closely with this great disaster that has come to

your city, ever since the tornado.

have done everything that is in our

power to make things more easy

"I want to express to you, all of

you, my very deep sympathy in the

great loss of life that has occurred

here. And I particularly want to

extend my sympathy to the families

know, has affected a number of

have just had a conference in the

the various agencies who have been

trying to be of assistance and there

are two things, I think, that stand

out for which we can be very proud

"The first is that all of the

agencies of all kinds have co-oper

thing I want to refer to is the fine

you have co-operated to bring order

out of great chaos and the way you have determined to rebuild

ever before. It makes me very

"Fine Spirit You Have Shown

as Americans.

who have lost their loved ones.

states and many communities.

"We in the Federal Government

platform of his train at Gainesville

of more than \$20,000,000.

ing to the returning President.

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ot du Pont Appears Be Chief Contributor -Lobby Committee Seeks 'Dirt Farmer.'

TINESS FINALLY

Wilcox, Writer for Country Gentleand Secretary of Organization, on Stand

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, April 10 .- At a ous session of the Senate Lobmittee this morning, a novel of farm organization was proal supporter appears to be ot du Pont, of the munitions And its Washington address e is the Farmers' Independence cil, and it aims, among other ate budgets," the suppression of tries. ructive radicalism," and "keep-

the government out of busiand exhibitor of blooded ock; its executive vice-president the paid "consulting agricultural gineer" of the Liberty League, d its secretary-treasurer is an elgentleman of pronounced lit-tastes, who resides in the grown suburb of Chevy Chase, L adjoining Washington, and is a Harvard man. For so-distinction and all-around distinction and all-around," it is doubtful whether an farm organization in the

try can compare with it. Comment by Black. testimony prompted Chair Black at one point to allude te organization as "the agriculdepartment of the du Pont

of its moving spirits is Stan-

The hearing was frequently in-terrupted by laughter, as commit-the statement was published in

"A Free Lance Writer."

ds of the council bear his name

nal Dairy Institute.

"And it was held in the offices of

at the Raleigh Hotel." Liberty League Engineer.
What did Mr. Morse do?" "He

Be had desk space in the head-writers of the Liberty League."

me he was consulting agricul-

ecretary-treasurer, the fact is

tee's effort to find a "dirt anese-Soviet tension. connected with the organifinally was rewarded in the office was invaded by four Japan-Pettis County Republican convensuspected the men he met of spying n of Dan Casement of Man- ese who ordered the correspondent Kan, breeder of blooded to leave the country, in the name Gov. Landon of Kansas and "com- One of them, he said, he had iden-

"of the Japanese people."
"of the Japanese people."
"Evidently the provocations on ncil has sent circular letters the frontiers of outer Mongolia and delegates to State and district conabers of Congress opposing the U. S. S. R. are insufficient for dministration's farm program, adventuristic, military elements,"

are never have worked any- them by actions against our embas-

relief projects, and demand-tat the farmer be "left alone." supplemented not accidentally by unpunished attacks of ruffians on

arance, with longish hair, gray must understand the entire inadche, horn-rimmed glasses and missibility of such a situation. If it careless attire. His pockets remains inactive, this is proof that red with pencils, fountain pens audry papers. He described aggressive military elements are allowed to disregard the rules of behavior commonly extended in international intercourse, and even the exactly the part of one who ed exactly the part of one who own Government." He said that although the letter-

"Veritable Blockade." in connection with the Tokio miliat Stanley Morse handles all the mas. The first meeting to organia the council was held here last bril, he said. Among those pressit were Morse, Representative red L. Crawford (Rep.), Michigan, A. M. Loomis, secretary of the statement said: "Police agents follow the steps of all our emultiples."

follow the steps of all our em-ployes, search and examine every American Liberty League, one entering the Embartit?" Black asked. entering the Embassy, and

Izvestia said arrest of Japanese employes in Tokio and sub-sequent publication of reports of an espionage nest "created an atmosphere which semi-bandit organizations like the Kenkokukai, closely connected with extreme military suitable Fascist circles, consider

questioning, he dent Manuel Quezon and his Com-

Pan-American Security Treaty Proposed to U. S. by Guatemala

EDITORIAL

Plan Set Forth In Letter Accepting Invitation to Buenos Aires Conference-Provision for Arbitration Court, Monroe Doctrine.

cert of American nations, pledged their existence as members of the to mutual assistance in case of foreign aggression, has been proposed to President Roosevelt by Gen. Jorges Ubico, president of the Republic of Guatemala.

The plan, presented for consider ation by the All-American Peace Conference to be held this summer GIVES NAME OF ONE at Buenos Aires, would call upon all the nations of Central and South America for adherence to the Monroe doctrine.

To preserve peace among American nations, the Guatemalan chief executive suggested a perma-nent court of inter-American justice modeled generally after the World Court at The Hague, with jurisdiction to settle all disputes among them

Draft of Plan Submitted President Ubico's proposals were submitted in the form of a suggested draft covenant, included in his formal acceptance of President Roosevelt's invitation to the confertee before they can become a part

solidarity and mutual co-operation." It would be an organic sys-American Liberty League. Its designed to maintain peace, pro- world. mote commerce, advance the development of communications and ngs, at "balanced Federal and cial welfare of the respective coun-

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.) | require them to maintain a soli-WASHINGTON, April 10.-A con- darity of principles fundamental to munity."

Mutual Aid Clause The proposed mutual assistance

clause says:
"Considering interventions or aggressions by any foreign power against any of them a danger to the integrity and sovereignty of the nations of this Continent, they obligate themselves to place all their mittee's hearing on obstructions to collective bargaining, J. Warren Madden, chairman of the Labor Reof the injured party."

herein pledged constitutes in itself an association of the American re-

tilateral adherence to the Monroe Doctrine, now a fundamental printense of inefficiency or misconduct, ence. They first must be approved ciple of United States foreign policy. penalize such workmen by discharge

RUSSIA SAYS JAPAN INSTRUCTED VOTE FOR LANDON IN THREE MISSOURI COUNTIES Bates; Pettis Republicans In-

will be held today.

By the Associated Press.

ventions for him.

SUIT for

Charges Japanese Employes of Soviet Mission in Tokio

Have Been Arrested. By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, April 10. - Relations between Soviet Russia and Japan have been aggravated further, an ination. The district convention official Soviet statement said today orse, the "consulting agriculby a "veritable blockade" against engineer of the Liberty the Soviet embassy in Tokio.

All Japanese employes of the Soviet embassy have been arrested, committee until formally the statement said, on the grounds for President were elected to the that an espionage nest had been Sixth District and State party con-

members questioned Early the newspaper Izvestia, official alm Wilcox, the official secretary-to an alleged intrusion into the ofone of his income from writing a step in a plan fostered by "mili-tor The Country Gentlemen. The tary Fascist circles" to create Jap-tial nomination.

A Tass dispatch said its Tokio

sserting that "the plain fact is the Izvestia statement said.

Government devices to aid ag"They are striving to supplement

in the long run, and never sy and our workers in Japan.

In addition, President Dan "This attitude toward the embassy of a foreign state is unprecedeasts attacking Government dented in civilized countries. It is

Wilcox is a man of pedagogical workers. "The Japanese Foreign Ministry

The Izvestia statement said that

was he in charge of the agriagainst Soviet workers."

against Soviet workers."

against Soviet workers."

Japanese Leases Up in Philippines.

MANILA, P. I., April 10.—President Manuel Quezon and his Comdent Manuel Quezon and his Commonwealth Cabinet reached Davao
of v. inferences which
ad h d with William
field president of the
tean Meat Packers' Institute.
consulted Woods about obattinued on Page 4, Column 2.

monwealth Cabinet reached Davao
Province today to take up the
question of alleged illegal Japanese
land leases. Subleases from Filipinos to Japanese in the rich agripinos to Japanese in the rich agri-

"Large Enter prises" Furnish Men Who Are Engaged as Workmen.

The succeeding article proclaims prises" furnished spies to industry. He added:

Don Adrian Recinos, Guatemalan spy upon their fellows, to discover which of them are exercising their ceptance of this provision by the liberty of self-organization, to reother nations would constitute mul- port that fact to the employer so ing them. In one of the board's Arbitral Court Clause. ing them. In one of the board's earliest cases it was proved that a een manifested by some Latin- Detroit manufacturer had engaged, ed and dissected. Its chief fiHe advocated a general treaty of American governments because it through the Pinkerton detective was felt that the United States had agency, such a spy.

"He received the regular pay for assumed through the Doctrine to tem of inter-American legislation act as the guardian of the new the work which he pretended to do. The agency received \$175 per month President Ubico's suggested draft for his real service. He joined the would authorize the creation of a union which was just getting a start "permanent court of inter-American in the plant, and his pretense was justice with jurisdiction to settle so effective that he was elected whatever conflicts may arise among treasurer. He solicited members for Such a treaty would be based the signatory republics." The or- the union. He reported to the Pinon the doctrine that common interganization procedure and rules to kerton agency several times a week ests exist among the American republics "and that those interests lated by a separate convention." concerning the union activities of the men, and the agency reported to the employer, who immediately showed any particular union ac-

"The mystery and dealy certainty with which this scheme operated," Madden said, "was so baffling to pletely broken.

OSCEOLA, Mo., April 10 .- The "It was all very dirty business, St. Clair County Republican convention yesterday instructed its 12 dicated when he testified that he delegates to the Sixth Congressioncarried these reports with his own al District convention and six delhands to the furnace in the plant in the direction of truth, will main-and burned them. But the low tain the integrity of our reports, bill for railway unemployment inegates to the State convention to vote for national convention delepoint in the whole affair was gates favoring Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas for the presidential nomspy, planted by the company as treasurer of the union, embezzled

the union funds and disappeared." Two men who said they had been WARRENSBURG, Mo., April 10. employed by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. in the last year—one in Clairton, Pa., and one in Chicago— -Delegates pledged to Gov. Landon Sixth District and State party con-ventions by Johnson County Repub-offered money recently to report and Commodity Exchanges in New monthly installments or a down

on labor conditions in their plants. \$50 a Month and Expenses. lives in Chevy Chase, Md., fashiontile Washington suburb, and deriver
agency Tass at Tokio yesterday as

State conventions yesterday to vote

month of the official Soviet news delegates to Sixth District and and "expenses" for the last several agency Tass at Tokio yesterday as

State conventions yesterday to vote

months for weekly conferences with
men who described themselves as men who described themselves as -Charles J. Bullock, professor of representatives of investors Part et of the money went to pay his ex-By the Associated Press.
SEDALIA, Mo., April 10.—The

penses to the hearing, he said. tion indorsed the administration of from the first time he met them. mended him to the nation" for the presidency, but did not instruct its a vice-president of the H. C. Frick

Continued on Page 4. Column 4.

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IN INDUSTRIES TO PUTS PROFESSORS BREAK UP UNIONS TO HUNTING FACTS

J. Warren Madden Says Fletcher Says 'Research Staff' Has No Political **Ambitions and Will Avoid** Pet Theories.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- The Republican high command yester day hired seven anti-New Deal colligate themselves to place all their resources in defense of the rights of the injured party."

Contective bargaining, 5.

Madden, chairman of the Labor Release professors to analyze Roosevelt administration measures and make their findings public.

Chairman Henry P. Fletcher announced that the seven, headed by an association of the American republics, with sufficient powers for ployers men who pose as workmen the maintenance inviolate of American rights and interests."

Dilu Glenn Saxon, A. B., M. A., and are so accepted by their fellows, but whose real function is to school faculty, and added by 40 LL. D., a member of the Yale law school faculty, and aided by 40 helpers-mostly clerks and stenographers-would work in the national committee's research division. He was completely confident, he said, that their findings would help the party's cause.

joined Flecher in emphasizing that the reorganized research division would not be a "brain trust" as some have come to accept the phrase.

"This is a research staff." Fletcher said, "not a group of politically ambitious college professors with preconceived ideas, who look forward to getting on the Federal payroll in the hope they can reform the universe."

How Saxon Explains Work. Saxon said each of his professor was an expert in the field in which he would work and that no agricul tural expert would be set to inve tigating monetary policy. "Much of the information that

comes through Federal channels," he said, "is either not comprehen sive, incomplete or is dyed with

propaganda.
"We will sift information and the others, were afraid to meet or debt, inflation, taxes and increas- operators for the protection of emto talk, and the union was coming Federal expenses as well as the ing Federal expenses as well as the housing and agricultural problems after three conferences described that confront all classes of Ameri- by the managements as "friendly." as the executive of the company in- cans and expain and analyze the trends being followed.

"We will exert all our energies will strive to have our results aureached when it appeared that this thentic, accurate, intelligent, relia-

York.

Subdivisions of Research. to compensate up to \$1000 for mov-The sub-divisions set up by ing or property losses resulting

Taxes and Government Finance versity.

professor of political economy, emeritus. Harvard.

miles and carried 41,330 passengers ture and enforcement agencies.

age in the South. meritus, Harvard.

Agriculture—Asher Hobson, head of the Department of Agricultural and 44,061 passengers in January Continued on Page 4, Column 1. 34,998 passengers in February, 1935.

Pleading for a Hunger March



NATIONAL chairman of the Workers' Alliance of America, as he spoke at the opening of the national convention of that organization, of WPA workers and unemployed persons, in Washington, Tuesday. He asked that the national executive board be authorized to organize a hunger march of from 50,000 to 100,000 unemployed to Washington this summer if the work relief program is

RAILWAY LABOR CONFEREES REJECT PROTECTION PROPOSAL

Chairman Says His Committee Will Press for Enactment of Unemployment Insurance.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 10.—Representatives of railway labor turned the men that they each suspected data as they relate to the national down a proposal yesterday by the ish Socialist, and killing his body-George M. Harrison, chairman of Pena, Luis Revuelta and Jesus

the Railway Labor Executives' Association, said his group would surance with amendments. than we did in our offer." said H.

his watch chain-one a Phi Beta Pennsylvania Railroad, who head-ily. Kappa and the other the insignia ed the management committee. of an honorary Yale fraternity. For many years, however, he was in with five years or more of service Spain!" But there was no further along better and finer lines than business. From 1924 to 1931 he was one-half their wages for a maxi- disorder. a member of the Rubber, Cocoa mum period of three years in payment of six months' wages, and

Report on Air Passengers.

this year and 3,348,624 miles and

25 YEARS FOR ATTEMPT TO KILL SPANISH SOCIALIST

onvicted Man Also Gets Five Years for Possessing Arms, Three Penalized for Concealing Him. MADRID, April 10.-Convicted

Luis Jiminez Asua, a leading Spanguard, Albert Ortega was sentenced last night to 25 years, nine months and 21 days imprisonment. Three other men-Ramon de la

Azcona-were sentenced to six years' imprisonment on charges of concealing the assassin. Ortega agencies of all kinds have co-oper-received an additional sentence of ated, not only sincerely but with "We were unable to go further censed arms, and the four were thing I want to refer to ordered to pay a total of \$6800 as spirit that all of you people in Two academic keys swung from A. Enochs, chief of personnel of indemnity to the bodyguard's fam- Gainesville have shown—the way

When the sentences were read.

Park Calls Road Safety Meeting.

proud of you as Americans.
"And so, my friends, I hope to JEFFERSON CITY, April 8.- time, and when I come back, to be John J. Mullan of Clairton said he had been getting \$50 a month and "expenses" for the last several months for weakly conference of the last several months and months for weakly conference of the last several months and the last several months are conference of the last several months and the last several months are conference of the last several months are conference of

Passengers.

here April 15. The conference, spon—Throughout the night and early april 10.—The sored by the State Highway Safety today the President rode across Commerce Department reports that Committee, is expected to formu- flooded rivers. He obtained an in-Political Economy—T. N. Carver, scheduled air liners flew 3,957,795 late recommendations for Legisla- timate picture of the storm dam-



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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Disagrees With Dr. Beard. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

arose." Among other matters, Sec- later were put on the State payroll. ernment of the United States, or in any department or officer thereof."

delegated to the United powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, or prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people."

But Dr. Beard and others would concede to the Congress powers beyond these limitations, namely, an unlimited power tion of the enumeration of the 18 powers particularly specified. This limitati clearly recognized by the convention that framed the Constitution, by the people of the head of the department issuing these licenses. when they ratified it, and by James Madson, one of the framers, as explained in No. 41 of the Federalist, as follows:

Some, who have not denied the neces is defined. It has been urged and echoed, debts, and provide for the comm ounts to an unlimited comto exercise every power which

the general expression just cited, the hoped to defeat good government in Illinois. authors of the objection might have had What Illinois thinks of Len Small stands clearly power to destroy the freedom of the press, the trial by jury, or even to regulate the course of descents, or the forms of convevances, must be very singularly ex-

the general welfare.' when a specification of the objects alluded to by these general terms immediately follows, and is not even separated ment ought to be so expounded, as to give meaning to every part which will bear it, shall one part of the same sentence be excluded altogether from a share in the meaning; and shall the more doubtful and indefinite terms be restrained in their full extent, and the clear and precise expresdenied any signification whatsoincluded in the preceding general power?

"Nothing is more natural or common than first to use a general phrase, and then to explain and qualify it by a recital of particulars. But the idea of an enumeration of particulars which neither ex-plain nor qualify the general meaning, and can have no other effect than to con nd and mislead, is an absurdity, which, as we are reduced to the dilemma of charging either on the authors of the obection or on the authors of the Constitution, we must take the liberty of sup-

posing, had not its origin with the latter. "The construction put on the new Con-stitution by its opponents would vest in the existing Congress a power to legisin all cases whatsoever. But what would have been thought of that assembly if, attaching themselves to these general import, they had exercised an unlimited power of providing for the common de-fense and general welfare? I appeal to the convention (that framed the Constitu-

LEN SMALL REDIVIVUS.

Illinois voters among its members, announced yesterthe Illinois primary, to be held next Tuesday.

This indorsement is utterly defenseless. It deserves the rebuke of an avalanche of adverse votes. Len Small was Governor of Illinois for eight years, beginning in 1921. During that time. State administration at Springfield sank to its lowest levels. From one end of the country to the other, the State of Lincoln became known as the State of graft and corruption and misuse of public office and authority run rife. It was the sort of political experience a

remember lest they make a similar mistake again. This is no place to catalogue the reasons why Illinois Republicans should relegate Len Small to the political junkheap once and for all on Tuesday. It would take many times the space on this page to set forth the indictments in detail. Let us review

Take first the plundering of the State Treasury. Soon after he became Governor-the Harding landslide elected him and the Coolidge sweep gave him his second term-Len Small was indicted for flagrant misuse of public funds while State Treasurer. He managed to evade arrest for some time by going on an extended "hard roads inspection tour," but THE general welfare clause of the Con- eventually was arrested and tried. Although stoutly stitution of the United States was held maintaining his innocence, Small did not take the Charles A. Beard, in an interview in stand and so escaped questioning under oath. He last Sunday's Post-Dispatch, to confer power upon the Congress "to legislate for power upon the Congress "to legislate for the general welfare according to needs as

tion 8, Article I of the Constitution provides: "The Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes, duties, imposts and excises, to pay the debts and provide for entrusted to Small's care, turned out differently. In the common defense and general welfare 1925, the Illinois Supreme Court scathingly deof the United States"; (then follows an nounced the trickery whereby Small and his assoenumeration of 18 powers particularly clates had set up a dummy bank to conceal their make all laws which shall be necessary misuse of public funds and ordered him to render an and proper for carrying into execution accounting. This accounting was never made, Small the foregoing powers, and all other pow-ers vested by this Constitution in the Gov-a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor in the current primary, settled out of court, the understand this basic truth. Their support of the This is a clear limitation to the exer- sum to be returned being set at \$650,000. Meanwhile, cise of such powers only as are granted. a campaign had been started at public expense—
The tenth amendment further provides stenographers in State offices addressed subscription blanks sent to State employers to reice the blanks sent to State employes—to raise the money needed to meet the order of the Supreme Court.

Len Small had been Governor only a short time when a scandal broke out in connection with the granting of licenses to practice medicine and pharmacy. Failure to pass examinations did not prevent unqualified persons from practicing under the State's matter of their State presidential preferential priof legislation by means of the general authority. The result was that a number of states welfare clause, irrespective of the limita- served notice they would not permit physicians and pharmacists licensed under Small to practice within Justice, is the "favorite son" candidate against Sentheir boundaries. Public opinion forced the resignation ator Borah. In Maryland, the Republican State Cen-

Illinois highway system is the same Len Small who of Maryland at the Cleveland convention "until rewas responsible for its political gap roads. Speaking sity of the power of taxation, have at Pana in the 1926 primary campaign, he said: "On grounded a very fierce attack against the the night of the election, I shall look at the votes cast on the language in which it and I will know that if you have voted for men for the Legislature who will stand with your Governor, that 'the power to lay and collect taxes, duties, imposts and excises, to pay the you approve my program and that you want roads; on de (then) I will see to it that roads are built in your pledged to him until he releases it. In other words. fense and general welfare of the United county and in your district." So the gaps came to if the Republican leaders of Maryland have their way, indicate districts which had not gone down the line. the Maryland delegation will be available, after a By men who would stand by "your Governor," may be alleged to be necessary for the By men who would stand by "your Governor," common defense or general welfare. No Small meant legislators who would vote for his bill stronger proof could be given of the dis- to wreck Illinois' civil service system, for his indetress under which these writers labor for objections, than their stooping to such nor from possible court ouster (repealed at the outset | test between leading candidates, such as that in Illi-"Had no other enumeration or defini- of the Horner administration), for his wasteful ap- nois, April 14, between Senator Borah and Frank tion of the powers of the Congress been propriation measures, for the many other instru- Knox, there are a dozen "favorite son" trickeries. found in the Constitution (Madison refers to the enumeration specifically of the 18 particular powers granted), than

some color for it; though it would have been difficult to find a reason for so awkward a form of describing an author. The solution of four recommendation, and awkward a form of describing an author. ity to legislate in all possible cases. A of the election of four years ago, when Gov. Henry

It is nothing less than an affront to public decency pressed by the terms, to raise money for that Small, under the circumstances, should again designations. This section is State 08-1, and its offer himself as a candidate for high office. It is it what color can the objection have, no less of an affront for an organization which professes devotion to the cause of social justice to declare itself in favor of so notorious a spoilsman.

by a longer pause than a semi-colon? If this is the sort of political activity in which the different part of the same instru-Father Coughlin's organization is to engage, the coun-If this is the sort of political activity in which try cannot find it out too soon.

TWO WINDSHIELD WIPERS.

It would help the cause of traffic safety, we believe, if every car were equipped with two windshield wipers. Cars in the high and medium-priced field most ever? For what purpose could the enum-eration of particular powers be inserted ly are, but the low-priced cars have not yet got around if these and all others were meant to be to it. Since the famous three dominate the roadmore than 70 per cent of the sales, according to latest figures—the need for this inexpensive device seems urgent.

With more than half the windshield practically curtained in stormy weather, the effect is that of partially blind driving. It is impossible, certainly, when approaching a crossing to see traffic on the right. There is no visibility, or very little, on the accidents chargeable to this condition have not, so far as we know, been computed, but the difficulty of such driving is, of course, a common experience. Two windshield wipers should be "standard equip-

THANKS TO DELAY.

ment."

expressions, and disregarding the specifications which ascertain and limit their the Eugene Field house at 634 South Broadway will war comes, a blistering, blinding, strangling, burning regret to learn that considerable damage has been attack upon its enemies. And now, when a European done to the north wall of the historic old dwelling, ap- Power goes to war to "civilize" an African nation the objectors themselves, whether they parently by trucks which have backed against it from poison gas is part of the civilizing process. would in that case have employed the same reasoning in justification of Congress as they now make use of against the convention (that case have employed the adjoining parking lot. We say "from" the park—

The League of Nations Committee of 13 has made a vigorous plea to Italy to refrain from using poison belonging to the Field property which separates the belonging to the Field property which separates the gas against the Ethiopians. In addition to the cruelty tion). How difficult it is for error to house from the parking lot. Any truck driver who of the practice, the protest is justified on the ground parks in this area, therefore is a treasparent and parks in this area, therefore, is a trespasser and of fair play, for the Ethiopians are largely defense In other words, the "power of the Congress to provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States" to which owns the property. In any event, the did not confer unlimited powers of legisdamage to the wall—built, as it happens, by publication for the general welfare of the Unitation for the Unit damage to the wall-built, as it happens, by public- that 80 men were killed and 300 disabled by the ed States upon the Congress, but only the in order to save the house—should awaken the Board Britain has been accused of selfish motives in tryate for the general wel- of Education to the necessity of doing without further ing to stop Mussolini's conquest. But the League

native son, with a custodian in charge. The interior Father Charles E. Coughlin's National Union for was redecorated nearly two years ago, and furniture Social Justice, which claims to have some 500,000 bought for it has been in storage almost as long. Even in its present state, groups and individuals are day that it would support Len Small for Governor in asking to view the place almost daily. The Board of Education should act before further harm is done

TRUE AMERICANISM.

We face the fact that many people, recently converted to new and undemocratic forms of government, are eager to bring about similar changes here in America. Some of their ideas may be new to us. Some may seem dangerous. Never-theless, believing in freedom of speech for others as well as for ourselves, we must not attempt to abuse or silence them.

These words might have been written into a United self-respecting people want to forget, but need to States Supreme Court opinion by that grand old champion of human rights, the late Oliver Wendell Holmes. They might have been sent out over the country by the American Civil Liberties Union as a national appeal against Fascist tactics by local authorities in Florida, Illinois, Massachusetts or elsewhere. What makes them all the more meaningful. however, is the fact that they are instead a declaration of faith by members of the American Legion in New York County.

That is understatement. It is more than meaningful for a group of Legionnaires to take this stand. It is an act which will raise the hopes of all those believers in the fundamental guaranties of the Bill of Rights who have watched with increasing regret the growth of a repressive policy within the Legion. The mistake which many Legion posts and not a few Americanization committees of the state depart ments have made is to employ the equally un-American methods of Fascism to oppose Communism and its advocates. If we are to defend democracy against the Communist way of life, we ought not to kill off democracy in the doing by using the strategy of Hitler and Mussolini. Our constitutional devotion to freedom of thought must mean, as Justice Holmes so well pointed out in the Schwimmer case, freedom not only for the thought with which we agree, but freedom for "the thought that we hate."

The ringing statement of the New York County American Legion is welcome proof that its members They know what the Bill of Rights means. May their faith in the American democracy spread not only to all Legion posts but to all patriotic societies. Their Americanism is true Americanism.

MARYLAND HAS ITS HOAX, TOO.

The Republicans of Maryland are following the sorry example of the Republicans of Ohio in the mary. In Ohio, as we noted the other day, Robert A. Taft, son of the late former President and Chief tral Committee has pledged itself to work for a dele-The Len Small who takes so much credit for the gation committed to vote for Gov. Harry W. Nice leased by him."

The quoted words make it plain that the Mary land Republicans realize that they are misusing the presidential primary of their State, to be held May 4. They do not expect Gov. Nice to be the Republican nominee and so they will work for a delegation complimentary vote or two, for the convention bosses to manipulate as they see fit.

It bears repeating: The presidential preferential primary is an experiment that has failed. For every example of the states which have abandoned theirs

FORWARD, 08-1-01!

Perhaps Washington has run out of ingredients for "alphabet soup," the English system of letters being rather limited. At any rate, the NRA, lively ghost that it is, has divided the country into economic divisions and has dispensed with alphabetic or geographic cities, known as "primary trading centers," have similar arithmetical monickers. St. Louis is 08-1-01; Springfield, Mo., is 08-1-04; Moberly, Mo., is 08-1-02; Quincy, Ill., is 08-1-03.

Perhaps we can get used to it, but the first effect s rather baffling, like a cryptogram or a scrambled telephone number. It will take some time to educate the public to speak of Mayor Dickmann of 08-1-01, or the chances of the 08-1-01 Cardinals, or to induce convention delegates to wave banners reading, "08-1-01 in 1937."

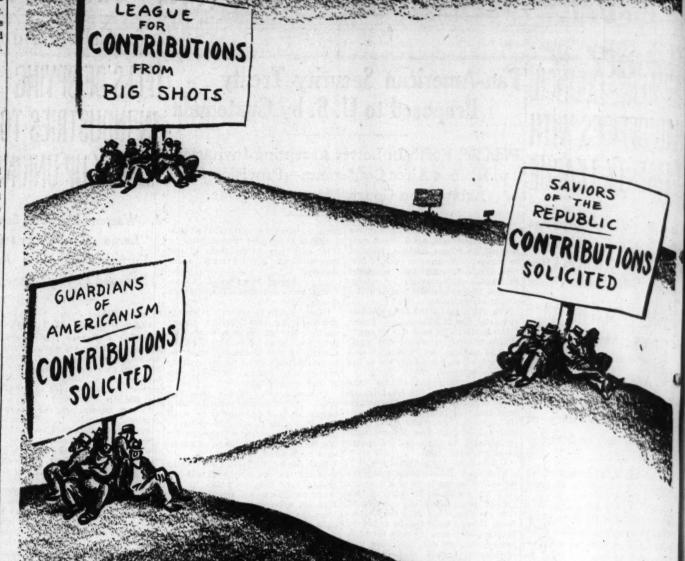
And after all, what would be the use? No sooner had the public got used to these weird symbols than the spectral NRA would start some more renaming. John Q. Citizen would probably find himself tagged as XZ-499-W-707-PW-55-AAA-814, or something equally euphonious. We might as well start our rebellion right now. Forward, 08-1-01!

POISON GAS.

The Crimean War was a conflict full of horrors and suffering, on both sides. But when, in 1855, an inright until the car has reached the intersection. The genious Briton suggested that large quantities of sulphur be burned so that the fumes might force the defenders of Sebastopol to surrender, the idea was rejected on the ground of inhumanity.

Such sentimental objections no longer are valid. After six decades of human progress, poison gas came into use on both sides in the World War, after its introduction by the Germans. Treaties have been proposed to curb its use, but every major nation now

fare within the limits of the 18 particular delay what it should do with the Field house. That resolution, adopted at Britain's suggestion, has hu-HENRY A. KERSTING. is, of course, to open it as a memorial to a famous manitarianism for its guiding purpose.



BOONDOGGLERS ON PRIVATE PAYROLLS.

convince the British, and through them the

French, that Germany can be trusted not to

attack, and that, therefore, specific treaties

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The German Peace Plan

THE German peace plan, which was submitted to the British Government on April 1, has the great virtue that it recognizes how impossible it is to negotiate a new set of treaties unless something is done to restore belief in the value of treaties. This is the sticking point.

Thus, if one believes that treaties will really bind the European governments, there is no substantial difference between what Germany proposes and what France proposes. The Germans wish to enter the League of Nations; that is, to bind themselves under its Covenant. The French also wish to have all the nations bound by the Covenant. The Germans then offer to sign 25-year pacts of non-aggression with each of their neighbors. The French insist on pacts of mutual assistance among the neighbors of Germany

What is the difference between these two kinds of pacts? The difference is that the German pacts would oblige Germany not to attack any of her neighbors. The French pacts would oblige Germany's neighbors to defend each other if any one of them is at-

Now, the curious but significant point in this argument is that neither kind of pact would be necessary if the Covenant were considered thoroughly binding. The Covenant is a universal pact of non-aggression. It is also a universal pact of mutual assistance. If Germany signs the Covenant, she cannot attack any of her neighbors without violating the Covenant. Therefore, the proposed German pacts of non-aggression theoretically superfluous. On the other hand, since all of Germany's neighbors are already bound by the Covenant, they must help each other if any one of them is the victim of aggression. Therefore, the French pacts are theoretically superfluous.

The trouble is that nobody really believes that the Covenant will bind an aggress and nobody really believes that the victim will receive prompt and sufficient collective assistance. The French have, therefore, been working for a long time on special and specific treaties which will make it more certain that this mutual assistance will be

The Germans object, realizing that these specific treaties refer to them. To the argument that such specific military alliances are no danger to Germany unless Germany attacks, they very properly reply that spe cial military alliances are always dangerous things. The French reply is that they are not so dangerous as leaving small states like Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Lithuania to face without definite guaranties of assistance, the military power of Germany rearmed.

Thus, there is, so to speak, a two-way disbelief in the value of treaties. The nations that feel themselves threatened look at Manchoukuo, at Ethiopia and at the Rhineland, and say that promises of non-aggression are not to be relied upon. Then they look at the British and the French refusal to assist China under the Covenant as against Japan, the hemming and hawing by France when Ethi-opia was attacked, the hemming and hawing by Britain when the Rhineland was remil tarized. They conclude that general promises of mutual assistance are not to be relied upon, and that nothing can be trusted that is not a military alliance among the directly

The German peace plan is an attempt to

of mutual assistance are unnecessary. It offers two basic reasons for trusting Germany without special measures to see that the

The first of these is that these new treaties, negotiated on a basis of equality, would, in the words of the plan, be "free and thus The implication is that Germany, having freed herself from all the military and economic servitudes of the Verregime would henceforth have grievance so great that it would call for a resort to force to remedy it. This is what Germany's neighbors do not

believe. They think that Germany also means to change the territorial settlement at Versailles, in Central Europe, perhaps in Russia and in colonial Africa. They have to consider the testimony of Hitler's book, of Dr. Rosenberg's semi-official writings and of Dr. Goebbels' propaganda. Yet this peace plan says in effect that

Germany will be satisfied with full political equality. If that is true, then Germany has recently renounced the thesis that she is the victim of an economic inequality which can be remedied only by the realization of some sort of Pan-German empire.

The authors of the German plan could not, of course, declare openly that Germany had renounced Pan-German ambitions. But that is the impression they seek to convey, and the most interesting part of the memo-randum is the device they suggest for convincing the people of Europe that the purposes proclaimed in Hitler's book are not any longer the purposes of Nazi Germany. They propose that France and Germany

should agree, under the auspices of an international commission, to control education and to censor the expression of opinion in order to create a friendly state of mind. They also propose that the two nations should ratify the new treaties by plebiscites.

The naivete of these proposals is so absolute that one can hardly question their sincerity. For here is Hitler saying to the French democracy: Set up a censorship and propaganda like mine, abolish your own civil liberties as we have done, and then let us compel our respective peoples to trust each other; moreover, to prove our good faith, let us hold elections, yours being free elections and ours the kind of elections we have just

Yet in this astonishing suggestion the authors of the German plan have dimly realized the principle which alone could bring back confidence to Europe. The only trouble is that they have got the thing upside down. The remedy is not to abolish the freedom of France, but to restore it in Germany. If instead of proposing a censorship of French opinion, Hitler would abolish the censorship of German opinion, treaties ratified by free elections in both countries would indeed do much to promote a reconciliation.

For the source of all the present fears in Europe is the absolutism of the German dic-tatorship. When the peoples who understand elections see the plebiscite in which 99 per cent of the votes are cast as Hitler orders, with no German permitted to say a word in opposition, they are undoubtedly impressed. But what impresses them is the terrible con-centration of power in one man, the com-

What of the People in Need?

From the Kansas City Times.

THE decision of Gov. Park not to call a special session of the Missouri Legislature to deal with the relief situation leaves that problem just where it has been for months. When, last December, the Feder administration withdrew from direct re and it was announced that state relief fun oon would be exhausted, the responsibile inevitably seemed to be thrown upon the local communities. Certain numbers of the in Missouri have taken some action, bu many others, including this city and count have not.

The situation has been canvassed time after time, and repeatedly the conclusion has been that neither the city nor county could do anything because of legal or other re-

Last January, there was the promise from ington that 4000 employables in son County would be added to the WPA rolls. That would not have been a comple solution, although it would have helped ma terially so far as immediate provision for the needy was concerned. But scarcely a third of the number were given the jobs, and not the prospect is a decrease rather than an is crease of such employment.

Meanwhile, there are the more than 21,000 persons in this county who are depend on relief and for whom practically no pr vision now is made. What are they to d Some of these are employables, but man are advanced in years and others are won en and small children. They cannot be let to starve. They must be supplied with the necessities of decent living.

If the city and county cannot do it a if the State is not to assume the respon bility, then it becomes the duty of both Sta and local officials to demand the assistan that can be had, and should be had, throu the billions of dollars of public funds the are being poured out from Washington. is not a local problem alone. A comparab situation exists in St. Louis and to some gree elsewhere in this State, and in other states as well.

In that respect, a national responsibil exists. Present expenditures are ample, more than ample, to supply the needs. I not a case of more spending, but of reason able care of dependents. It is time to en the buck passing all around and give people the food, clothing, shelter and other assist ance they require.

CURBING CONGRESS. From the Troy (N. Y.) Record.

"But if Congress could curb the Supr Court," asks a commentator, "who will cur Congress?" Ten thousand telegrams, wri

plete regimentation of the most powerful a

tion in Europe, the total absence of as means by which his will can be restrained. That fear would be removed if German were again allowed to speak and vote free Nothing else is likely to remove it, because the free peoples have long ago learned the a government which is under no restrain by law or opinion at home is under no r straint, except that of superior force abroad In the ordinary course of diplomacy, the

French could not, of course, comment on the fact that freedom of speech and of elections have been abolished in Germany. But since Hitler has opened up the subject by suggest ing that France renounce her freedom, too it would be in order for the French to ask whether Hitler will allow his people to vot on the proposed treaties in the same free atmosphere which prevails in France.
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By DREW PEARS

WASHINGTON, Apr two Senators from the sam especially from the same pook horns so obstreperously lic as the two Senators from Virginia have done. However, when the real a

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public accompanied envoy to Cuba, has attair istinction. Cuban guards, sub-machine guns, precede ow him everywhere. Reason is the many three attempts against Caffery's though he has done a good Cuba, Caffery has suffered

General 5

Treasury's "Demol Answer Real Object

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHN WASHINGTON, April REASURY "experts" are

have "demolished" oppose the undivided profits tax The "demolition" consisted ing that it is unfair to party and individuals not to imp tax on corporations, since p ships and individuals must taxes on all earnings whether tributed or not; that stock "evade" surtaxes by allowing to accumulate in the ations whose stock they ho that revenue from other s so thin that this is the

If partnerships and inc most of them could have ated. It is not "evading" comply with the law assess The "demolition" does not the principal objection. C problem is unemployment. ployment depends on indus pansion, especially the ex of new and unproved in which can only be built out ings. There are a lot m answered objections.

MUNICIPAL OPERA SEASE RESERVATIONS TOTAL S

It is a thoroughly bad

Made by Wednesday; Ser Open June 5. The Municipal Theater tion announced today the

shows at the theater in For Deadline for renewal of tions by last season's sub will be next Wednesday. A seat assignments will be I all new subscriptions. All are being accepted at the tion's offices in the Arcad ing, Eighth and Olive street The Municipal Opera's
will open Friday night, Jun
continue for 87 nights. Twe
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value of the state o opening musical play runs 10 nights and the other

CURTIS DALL TO HYDE

nights each.

Will Spend Easter With at Roosevelt Estat NEW YORK, April 10 James Roosevelt, mother President, has invited (Dall, the former husband President's daughter, so John Boettiger, to spend with her and his children and Buzzie Dall, at Sprithe Roosevelt estate, in Hy

Mrs. Roosevelt, Dall and, alldren will leave here to hyde Park, to remain un day. The children's mot former Anna Eleanor R was awarded their custody time of the divorce.

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"Oh. Roosevelt can't do that."

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won't let him."

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, April 10. popularity which every American almost unprecedented for Ambassador experiences in that senators from the same state, country.

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claim, as their No. 1 convert, Thomas Jefferson. They have picked him too green." Ambassadorial Gunmen.

Suite Arranged From Works of Francois Couperin Is Success.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

HE St. Louis Symphony Orches tra played its final afternoon ert of the season yesterday at the Municipal Auditorium in an good-will. Some of the unwonted O N a recent field trip, Paul A. be chargeable, perhaps, to the increased sonority of the orchestra, which for the first time was small-town banker whom he knew. brought out to the edge of the apron "Paul," he said, "I'm worried formed by raising the floor of the I think the President has got to balance the budget. Why doesn't he do it?" was a greater physical effective-ness in the body of sound produced under the new arrangement. But most of it was a sincere and sponeconomy measures were under con-sideration, among them a plan to cut in half all benefit payments to performance of the afternoon and

one of the most important that Mr. Golschmann has ever offered to a St. Louis audience. It was a constant to the constant to t said the banker. "The farmers such as calling in all Government loans to banks, railroads and infor full orchestra arranged by Ro-The banker's hands shot up in alarm. "Why," he exclaimed in horror, "that would ruin the country," would only help me to President to balance the budget after all, do you?"

Manuel's stated purpose to adapt this seemingly fragile material to ter all, do you?"

"All I've got to say," insisted the larger form without affecting TED SMITH, former West Vir- banker, "is that this boondoggling its essential quality. With this end ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ON AIR in view, he was careful to preserve intact, the melodies-though some of the ornaments had to be discarded—the harmonies and the re- Broadcasts Part of Campaign to lationships of the several voices. The important transformation was effected by making the range of color much wider and richer, and by giving the music greater mass

and thicker texture. Result Satisfactory.

The results were thoroughly enletter written by him in 1813 about gaging and proved conclusively Golschmann will conduct. "contour plowing" on his Virginia that there are enduring values in T is not often that an American farm . . A recent balmy Sunday Coupering music which have little Station KWK from 10:30 to 11:30 per Ladue road, will entertain at Ambassador has to appear in brought more than 6000 visitors to to do with the special circum-

This, it seems Oscar Johnson, president of the to me was inevitable for though Symphony Society, will be interthe changes were quantitative viewed concerning the campaign by changes the quality of preciosity Thomas B. Sherman, music critic of and fragility underwent modifica- the Post-Dispatch. tions at the same time. One is no longer confronted with an inescapa-the final subscription concert of ble atmosphere of old world for-the season will be broadcast. It mality, such as would have hedged will be heard over Station KMOX it about if it had been played by from 9:40 to 10:30 o'clock. Beeth-the harpsichord or a trio of strings.

Mr. Manuel's score showed a sen-sitive regard for the special tim-Lionberger Davis will give a brief bres of each instrument he em- talk on the purpose of the camthe undivided profits tax.

The "demolition" consisted in sayit. Revenue is necessary and, in ance. Mr. Golschmann presented if the paign. The radio programs are the first given by the orchestra this

The Couperin suite was played PHYSICAL EDUCATION sional candidate can support and between Schubert's "Rosamunde" taxes on all earnings whether dis- The tax may be an excellent and Rimsky-Korsakoff's picture tributed or not; that stockholders thing from another angle. It is book version of a "Russian Easter" evade" surtaxes by allowing earning from another angle. It is so completely inept and destructive that it will have to be repealed after the audience by reason of the audienc

ations whose stock they hold; and that revenue from other sources tention to the impossible ineptitude or which the orchestra had beis so thin that this is the only way and destructiveness of the whole cause of its new seating arrangefor college women will hold their tax system — Federal, State and ment. national convention here Sunday, Second Part of Program. The Beethoven C Minor Sym- Monday and Tuesday at Hotel Statphony came after the intermis- ler and Washington University. al and group inequalities, general sion. There may come a time when Miss Alice Schriver, director at the driving strength and exuberant Washington University, is local lyricism of this much handled maschairman. terpiece will became flat and un-The opening meeting will be held at the hotel Sunday afternoon and profitable to a wearied ear. that time seems remote. The perwill include a discussion on the

erally recognized that it offers a persuasive plank for the platform emptory four notes still bring one's heart into one's throat and the scherzo with its introduction, so full of terror and foreboding and its indescribable transition to the fourth movement is still one of the burning glories of music. With the exception of the first movement the orchestra played it as it should be played—as a relentless upward AND PLANT SCIENTIST, DIES drive toward a jubilant conclusion. It was a fitting end to a successful season. The acoustic problems offered by the hall will still be a subject of experimentation no doubt. The bigger volume and increased brightness of the orches-

> no longer sounds as if one's ears had been stopped with cotton. Movements of Ships.

tra at yestrday's concert were un-mistakable but some of the instru-

ments were affected more than others. But at least the orchestra

Manager of St. Louis Hotels. Arrived. Funeral services for Alfestus C. Bremen, April 9, Bremen, New Arnold, proprietor of the Arnold Hotel, 133 North Third street, East Shanghai, April 9, Franconia, St. Louis, and former manager of Havre, April 9, President Hard-ing, New York

St. Louis, and former manager of three St. Louis hotels, who died New York, April 9, Southern ailment after an illness of three years, will be held at 2 p. m. tomor-Sailed. row at the Lupton undertaking es-New York, April 9, Alaunia, Lontablishment, 4449 Olive street,

burial in Oak Grove Cemetery. He Cherbourg, April 9, Aquitaniua, New York. Since 1909, Mr. Arnold had been Hamburg, April 9, Deutschland, manager of the American, Ameri-New York. can Annex and Biltmore hotels.

New York, April 9, Gripsholm, He took over the Arnold Hotel in Gothenburg.
New York, April 9, Hamburg, Arnold, survives. Havre, April 9, Manhattan, New

"Kampus King" at Washington U.

Tom Ozment, junior pre-medical student at Washington University, was named "Kampus King" last night at a leap year dance given by night at a leap year dance given by Lock and Chain, sophomore honorary, at Norwood Hills Country Club. He is captain-elect of the basketball He is captain-elect of the basketball team and lives in Harrisburg, Ill.

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nance Fund.

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Tomorrow night the last half of

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place of physical education in a

general education program to be

led by Miss Mary Jo Sheeley of the

University of Chicago. That after-

noon a reception will be held at

Washington University, after which

a second session will be conducted.

Chancellor Throop and Dr. W. W.

At the Monday meeting at the

hotel, Dr. Gordon Chalmers, presi-

dent of Rockford College, Illinois.

will speak on "A College President

Looks at Physical Education." A

beth Halsey of the University of

Iowa, will follow. Sectional meet

ings will be held Tuesday morning.

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1923. His wife, Mrs. Eva Golder

EASTER GIFTS

Charteres will speak.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1936_

SOCIAL ACTIV

Partial plans for two important June weddings are announced today. Miss Christine Miss Genevieve Lamy, Mr. and Annie Lane Bailey, Miss La Verne of Washington University and a mas Currie Noel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noel, 5225 Watand Mrs. Charles Noel, 5225 Waterman avenue. The Rev. Dr. Karl
Morgan Block will perform the
Mrs. Charles W. Moore, 36 ington, to spend the Easter vacaceremony at 5:30 o'clock in the Church of St. Michael and St. George, and a small reception for the families and close friends will returning to her home. Her mother, follow at the Log Cabin Club. Mrs. J. Clifford Rosengarten, and of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Brinkmeyer, Wedding party has not been an-

Miss Sally Bright and Robert Burkham plan to be married Saturday afternoon, June 27, at Cedar ents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bright, in Reading, Pa. The wedding will follow closely after the bride's graduation from Bryn Mawr College. A reception will be held after

Mrs. Robert Burkham of the Park Plaza, the bridegroom's mother, and his sister, Miss Margaret urkham, will go east for the event. Mr. Burkham is living in Potts-

48 Portland place, returned home vesterday after a visit of 10 days

Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bakewell III, Mr. and Simon, Miss Betty Shaw, Miss member of Kappa Alpha Theta C. Norman Jones, 4638 Pershing avenue, has selected Tuesday, June Wagner, David Q. Wells, Sidney Shaw and Mrs. Milton D. Hartman. Shaw and Mrs. Milton D. Hartman. as the date of her wedding to Kieselhorst and Frederick Schlafly.

Mr. Rosengarten, have returned to 458 Ivanhoe place, arrived home

Mrs. George Gellhorn, accom-

town, Pa., where he teaches at the States Supreme Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wright,

Among those who will entertain guests at the Opera Ball, at the Mr. and Mrs. Blasdel Shapleigh, 3 Municipal Auditorium the evening of April 18, are: Mrs. Paul Brown. Scott, Mrs. Ingram Boyd, Mrs. Harvey Mudd, Mrs. Henry Butler, Mrs. William Bagnell, Mrs. Thomas W. White, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Walter Fischell, Mrs. Eberhard Anheuser, Mrs. George S. Mepham, Mrs. Harry Langenburg, Mrs. Walter Short, Mrs. Harold Kaufman, Mrs. John The St. Louis Symphony Orches- M. Franciscus, Mrs. Louis Egan, tra will give two radio concerts, to- Mrs. Frank Mayfield, Mrs. Arthur night and tomorrow night as part Baer, Mrs. Irving Edison, Mrs. John Leahy, Mrs. Paul B. Jamison, of its campaign to raise \$135,000 Mrs. Ella Peters, Mrs. Walter for a maintenance fund. Vladimir Head and Mrs. Richard W. Upshaw.

Ambassador has to appear in public accompanied by two armed cars, but Jefferson Caffery, envoy to Cuba, has attained that distinction. Cuban guards, waving sub-machine guns, precede and follow him everywhere.

Reason is the many threats and stempts against Caffery's life, altempts against Caffery

Miss Frances McKittrick of L. Franklin, 5391 Waterman avenue, Portland place, will go today to tion with his family. Cincinnati to visit friends before

panied by her daughter, Miss Mar-tha Gellhorn, and her son, Alfred, motored today to Louisville, Ky., where they will spend Easter with try home near Louisville. Mrs. Brandeis is a niece of Associate Justice Brandeis of the United

> who left St. Louis last Sunday, is visiting friends in Baltimore. She will go to Washington later and afterward will visit her brotherin-law and sister. Col. and Mrs. A. S. Cowan, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McEvoy, of Hongkong, left St. Louis yesterday after a two-day visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moulton in Brentmoor They are on their way to England where they will spend the summer. Before sailing they will visit in Chicago and New York. While here they were enterfained informally at a dinner given by Mrs. Moulton, and at a small tea at the home of Mrs. Willard Bartlett, 53 Westmoreland place.

Miss Louise Kennard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scruggs Kennard, 10 North Kingshighway, has returned home from New Orleans. Miss Kennard went to New Orleans several weeks ago to visit

Elkin Franklin, son of Mrs. Elkin fraternity.

Miss Lois Brinkmeyer, daughter this week from William Woods College, Fulton, Mo., where she is a Mrs. Harry W. Stegall, 220 North student, to spend the Easter vaca-Kingshighway, has just returned tion. Miss Dorothy Bynum and from New York, where she spent Miss Wilhemena Shaffer, both of 10 days at the St. Regis Hotel fol- Louisville, Ky., will be guests of lowing a cruise to the West Indies. Miss Brinkmeyer during the week, and will return with her to college, where they are classmates.

Mrs. Alfred Brandeis at her coun- Mrs. Spencer Atkins Merrell, 6209 Washington boulevard, will attend following day from 5 to 7 o'clock the wedding Wednesday evening in by Miss Ella Jens and Stifel Jens, Gary, Ind., of Miss Mary Alice Collins, and Robert B. Weiskotten. Jens, 7028 Kingsbury drive. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Mrs. George McDougall Weeks, and Mrs. Frank David Collins, formerly of St. Louis and Webster Groves, who moved to Gary several years ago. Mr. Merrell and Mrs. Miss Mina Meyer, 6061 Pershing Musick are her cousins, and Mrs. Farrar is a family friend.

The wedding will take place in the evening at the City Church, with a reception following at the Collins home. After a wedding trip Mr. Weiskotten and his bride will return to Gary to live. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Theodore F. Weiskotten of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Valier, 625 Skinker road, are motoring from Palm Beach, Fla., where they have been visiting Mr. Valier's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Valier, who formerly made their home here. Mr and Mrs. Valler are expected to arrive home tomorrow or

Miss Elsie Mardorf, daughter o Dr. and Mrs. William Charles Mardorf, 3554 Flora court, has chosen

There will be several parties within the next two weeks in honor of Miss Mardorf and Mr. Cottrell, by Miss Grace Parle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Parle, 3542 Russell boulevard. A dinner party will be given at the Mayfair Hotel Wednesday night by Miss Louise Ittner and Scott Ittner, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Ittner, 3542 Flora court. Another dinner party will be given Friday, April 17, by Miss Alice Spiegelhalter, daughter of Mrs. Augustus Spiegelhalter, 3660 Castleman ave-

Mrs. Alfred G. Farrar, 329 Belt avenue; Mrs. Elmer L. Musick, 6310 luncheon at her home Saturday, Waterman avenue, and Mr. and April 18, in honor of Miss Mardorf. daughter and son of Mrs. William

> Miss Antoinette Meyer recently entertained guests at lunche a shower for Miss Mardorf at the home of her aunts, Miss Clara and avenue, and Miss Marian Wilder of the Henley Arms apartments gave a cocktail party in honor of Miss Mardorf and Mr. Cottrell.

A fourth son was born last Sunday to Prosecuting Attorney and Mrs. C. Arthur Anderson of St. Louis County. Mrs. Anderson is at the St. Louis Maternity Hospital Their other children are Arthur, 6; Donald, 4: and David, 3.



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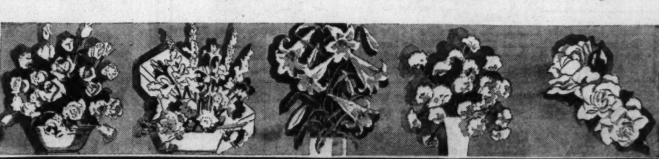
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General Johnson's Article

Treasury's "Demolition" Arguments Failed to Answer Real Objections to Undivided Profits Tax.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. applied to our present problems, but philosophical perceptions must TREASURY "experts" are said to filter through political expediency. Bad as it is, it would be a good the undivided profits tax.

that it is unfair to partnerships this vital election year, this is about it with both ardor and scrupulous season. and individuals not to impose the the only kind of tax that a Congresships and individuals must pay sur- survive.

to bring home the bacon. If partnerships and individuals local. had really been much aggrieved, most of them could have incorporated. It is not "evading" taxes to inefficiency and insufficiency—the ply with the law assessing taxes. evil is so oppressive and so gencomply with the law assessing the "demolition" does not answer the principal objection. Our basic problem is unemployment. Re-employment depends on industrial expansion, especially the expansion of new and unproved industries, which can only be built out of earn. problem is unemployment. Re-em-ployment depends on industrial exwhich can only be built out of earn-of taxation, both Federal and non-ings. There are a lot more un-federal, throughout the United

It is a thoroughly bad tax as States." MUNICIPAL OPERA SEASON

RESERVATIONS TOTAL \$76,000 wals of Reservations Must be Made by Wednesday; Season to Open June 5.

The Municipal Theater Associaeen sold for next summer's shows at the theater in Forest Park. Lloyd for a number of years was tion's offices in the Arcade Build- Willie."

ng, Eighth and Olive street. Municipal Opera's season will open Friday night, June 5, and nue for 87 nights. Twelve pro ctions will be given, with the opening musical play running for 10 nights and the others seven

CURTIS DALL TO HYDE PARK Will Spend Easter With Children

at Roosevelt Estate.

NEW YORK, April 10. — Mrs.

James Roosevelt, mother of the

President, has invited Curtis E. Dall the former husband of the-President's daughter, now Mrs. ohn Boettiger, to spend Easter with her and his children, Sistie and Buzzie Dall, at Springwood, Roosevelt estate, in Hyde Park,

Mrs. Roosevelt, Dall and the two en will leave here today for tree Park, to remain until Mony. The children's mother, the mer Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, me of the divorce.

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Duplications, overlapping, region

Author of Historical Fiction Works Was 86 Years Old. LOS ANGELES, April 10.-John Uri Lloyd, 86 years old, plant scien-

here yesterday.

Deadline for renewal of reserva- an instructor at the University of will be next Wednesday. After that sat assignments will be made on all new subscriptions. All orders the Pike," "Eti Dorpha," "Warara hair and the control of the pike," "Chi Dorpha," "Warara hair and the pike," "Chi Mora" and "Chi are being accepted at the associa- wick Knobs," "Old Mose" and "Our

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PUTS PROFESSORS TO HUNTING FACTS

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Statistics-Rufus S. Tucker, for

recently with Brookings Institution

A. Bradford, professor of eco

W. Carpenter, professor of sociology, University of Buffalo.

V. O. Watts, professor of economics at Antioch College, Yellow

Springs, O., has been named assist-

int to Carver, and Frank H. Gane,

To Give Speakers Material.

Fletcher said the professors would be put to several tasks,

among them furnishing material for speakers and for the use of the

platform committee at the Cleve-

A reporter asked Saxon whether

"If anything we put out was per-verted," he shot back.

Fletcher put in that the reports

phases might be withheld if

would not be suppressed, but that

"timely" when completed.

"The research division was or-ganized primarily," he said, "be-

cause many of the Government re-

containing statistical,

factual information were not fully

comprehensive and in many in

stances were based upon selected

data in the effort of the New Deal-

ers to justify unsound economic

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formation, well documented, from

which they can draw their own

Fletcher joined in a laugh when a hurdy-gurdy in the street below

his window temporarily disrupted the conference by playing "The

he chuckled, and winked at his lis

field filed with the Secretary of

State yesterday his candidacy for

the Democratic nomination to suc-

Man on the Flying Trapeze.'

playing "The

Springfield (Mo.) Judge Files Again ly, shifted in his chair and fumbled

ty-third Circuit, Division No. 2. He the old-fashioned virtues of self-re

is seeking his third term, having liance and thrift," to "protect the been first elected Judge of the Cir-

Judge Warren L. White of Spring- fortable and terribly hurt.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 10 .- with his papers. He seemed uncom-

and constitutional theories

ings were disregarded.

ald "take a walk" if his find-

omics, Lehigh University.

to Bradford.

Banking and Currency-Frederick

Social Security and Labor-Niles

ics. University of Wiscon

Michigan, Harvard and Columbia, farmers?" Black inquired.

and the Twentieth Century Fund. the Morrison hotel?"

LIBERTY LEAGUE

FARMERS' COUNCIL

HAD OFFICES WITH

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taining funds and getting favorable

"Did you go to the Cudahy Pack-

ing Co. in your search?" "I never

Met Head of Grange.

Charged to Liberty League

"Can you give us the name of one farmer who contributed?" "Our

first money came from Mr. Loomis, of the Dairy Institute," After it was

and charged them to the Liberty

"The fact is that the Farmers

Independent Council is simply an adjunct of the Liberty League, isn't

"I don't think that's a fair state

In one telegram to Wilcox, Chap-pell told of plans for a barbecue

to be held in Oklahoma the high

light of which was to be a speech

by Mrs. Simmons. (Mrs. George B.

Simmons, wife of Saline County

"Who is she?" Black asked. "She's

that Missouri woman who writes for the Saturday Evening Post."

"Why did you charge telegrams to the Liberty League?" "I don't

"Doctor," Wilcox - Black ad-

dressed him as "Doctor"-continual-

Principles of Council

ciples," the council pledged itself to

"defend free speech," to "encourage

cuit Court in 1924 and then again his farm according to his own judg-in 1930. asked. "Why," exclaimed "the doc in 1930. "Why," exclaimed "the doc in 1930. "The document," to "insist that Federal and the superior of the cur-in 1930. "Why," exclaimed "the doc-in 1930. "The curicular of the cur-in 1930. "The curicular of the cur-tin 1930. "The curicular of the curicular of the curicular of the curicular of the cur-tin 1930. "The curicular of the curicular

(Mo.) farmer.)

unless

Morse's connection.

"Our

Roosevelt."

ticut Grange.

don't know.'

"No, I don't."

"Do you mean to tell us," Black "vigorously support the princidestructive radicalism.'

ment?" Minton asked. "Well, we all ly would infer that-I think that is terson were depending on the com "When you went to Chicago on ment?" Minton asked. "Well, we all true of most publications," replied these conferences, did you see say had a hand in it, talked it over. I wilcox, who appeared to be honest-"You didn't find any farmers at though I never like to claim credit be he who appeared to be he will be morrison hotel?" "No, sir." though I never like to claim credit by surprised at the questions. "Who determines the policy of

"Everything Kept in Chicago." Wilcox could not give the name of other contributors, or the amounts they put up. All he had "When you visited the great ag-ricultural center of Boston, did you pell & Morse. He said that "every-

see any farmers?" asked Senator Minton (Dem.), Indiana. Wilcox thing is kept in Chicago." "You are a secretary without what it amounted to. said he saw the head of the Connecrecords, and a treasurer funds." Black observed, and Wilcox TELLS OF SPYING "Do you know how Lammot du said he was "afraid that's about

Pont happened to contribute \$5000 to your organization?" Black went "I suppose I ought to be ashamed "Is Mr. du Pont a farmer?" "I not to be able to give the committee more information.

"Do you consider the Liberty Coke Co. Both the Frick company "Do they have an agricultural de-League a friend of the farmer? and Carnegie-Illinois are United partment up there in the munitions the chairman inquired. "I don't States Steel subsidiaries. "I don't know-they put out dynamite to use on rocky soil." know anything about them." "Do you know why A. B. Eccles, of Wilmington, Del., contributed?"

"Is Mr. Mencken a farmer?" Min-

ton asked. "Oh, no; but he's a queer bird—says a lot of funny

things. My interests are more liter

"In your capacity as secretary treasurer of the Farmers' Independ

ence Council, do you recall ever

having talked to a farmer, except

was in Chicago with Mr. Woods

(president of Meat Packers' Insti-

tute), we went down to the stock-

yards, and I think I saw some farm

"It wouldn't be altogether strang

if a few farmers were found around

the Chicago stockyards," agreed Senator Schwellenbach (Dem.),

Wilcox told the committee he "got

sore" at the editor of The Country

Gentleman when the latter told

with the AAA" in articles which he

"Why did he want you to be

"Why," exclaimed "the doc-

him he should be "more

contributed on that subject.

tender'?"

"Well, when

ary than agricultural."

Mr. Casement?"

ers there."

Washington

George A. Patterson of Chicago said he had been approached in "Except that you could charge telegrams to their account," Minton the same way and, he thought, by the same men. The same names remarked. "Does Mr. Jouett Shouse devote

"About pay offered. much time to farming?" Both Mullan and Patterson said as much time as I do, I imagine." they were connected with employe "Interest Mostly Literary." representation plans. Patterson said one letter Wilcox advised the steel workers in his plant felt Morse to read an article in the there were "stool pigeons" in all American Mercury by H. L. Menck-

their labor organizations. en, entitled "Three Years of Dr. "We can do nothing about employe representation without (The article, appearing in the management knowing all about it,' March number of the magazine, was reprinted in the Sunday Post-

IN INDUSTRIES TO

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After Patterson concluded his tes mockingly inquired, "that they al- timony, Mullan told the group headlowed the matter of circulation to ed by Senator LaFollette (Progres-influence their policy?" "I certain-sive), Wisconsin, that he and Pat-

investigator, testified that there "Who determines the policy of the were more than 200 agencies that Curtis publications?" "Mr. Lorimer supplied labor spies and strike were more than 200 agencies that (George Horace Lorimer) is the breakers to industry, head." He named the Pinkerton Detec "As I get it," said Schwellenbach,

tive Agency, the William J. Burns "your instructions were to make Detective Agency, the Corporations your criticisms as strong as you Auxiliary and the Railway Audit could without alienating circula- and Inspection Co. as am Wilcox said that was about largest. He said there was no way the 200 agencies, although, estimates ranged from 40,000 up.

The use of labor spies by the United States Steel Corporation had BREAK UP UNIONS been admitted only once. Blankenhorn testified, and had been denied as recently as last February by Arthur Young, a vice-president The lone admission, came from Judge Elbert Gary, then chairman, about 15 years ago at a hearing before the Senate Labor

Espionage System Admitted. Blankenhorn recalled that a su perintendent of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation had testified

Allen's Foot: Ease IN THE NEW SHAKER TOP TIN Patterson said the workers at his ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, LE ROY, N. Y.

Blankenhorn said, on the salaries and profits in the professional la- told the committee that an em bor spy agencies. A salary list at ploye of the American Steel & Wire the House Ways and Means Committee showed, he said, that E. E. similar offer to that described by

MacGuffin of National Corpora- Mullan and Patterson

tions Service, Youngstown, O., re-ceived \$25,650 last year. D. G. Pennsylvania Greyhound Golden also testified that the Ross of Corporations auxiliary got Inc., had admitted use of agents

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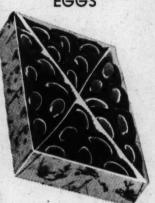
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PART SIX

Such a Small World. The King Gives Mone

Margaret Flint's \$10.

To Live Long, Live Wis By ARTHUR BRISBA Tome a small front yard body, everywhere able knows what happens eve To tell a day's nev require a full newspaper to each item.

Mussolini drives deeper i opia. He would like to dro nis on Haile Selassie's head The old caravan routes i chained gangs of slaves a

King Edward VIII paid person 142 newly minted coording Maundy Thursday minister Abbey. Original show humility, washed th the poor as the disciples' washed at the Last Supper English Kings to wash w fully selected. Two hundr ago, footwashing was dro at home and letting the A of Canterbury distribute the and this King, Edward the first in 200 years to The King gave "Maundy

to 71 old men and 71 old w cause 71 was the age of father, King George. Each lings, also a new red purse ing two pounds, 10 shilling white purse containing 71 pence. The English like

Women do some this at middle age than when Nature arranges that, because wants women's youthful y voted to production of bett

Mrs. Lester Warner Jac New Orleans, whose husban for the Pontchartrain Bri has six children, thinks she ting along in years," w make money for her child help her husband.

help her husband.

A woman's magazine, come with the publishers, has \$10,000 for the "best novel Mrs. Jacobs wrote "The burn Place," all about rur where she lived as a girl, Margaret Flint, sent it a trace.

Women write their bewhich is pure emotion, as did, when young; their be product of mature thous write when older. Mic

Rockefeller gives Cornell University seek the secret of long l nell might ask John D. Re Sr. for the secret and he

ply "work hard, live tem Long life is largely a a clear conscience and perate eating. "One-half we eat keeps us alive, half keeps the doctors ali

gentleman whose house bu of a pig, so marvelous that thereafter pigs were houses, the houses burne sake of the roast pig.

That is recalled by a arrest in Pensacola, Fla. Gandy charges she tried wreck a crowded passen to kill her husband, the It is alleged that the because the wrong sp pulled from the rails on heriff Gandy thinks the ed to collect \$3000 in life and marry another ger

Yesterday, April 9, "square" day, each figure having a square root. 1936, the year is 44 mu itself; 9, the date is th plied by three. April is onth, two multiplied by April 9 is the 100th day o 10 multiplied by ten. I important, but it will ragain for 80 years, or 2016, when we shall all except some Galapago Mr. Robertson, of the Un Alberta, gives the infor

SCHOOL BARS American Legion Auxili

Move Against Nat RITZVILLE, Wash., The Ritzville school boar day it had barred from libraries the magazine N would investigate all other magazines and school to The school board said tigation was asked by m the American Legion Austhe Woman's Club, who the Nation was a maga Communistic tendencies mmunistic tendenci

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PART SIX

The King Gives Money. Margaret Flint's \$10,000. To Live Long, Live Wisely.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. pyright, 1936.)

THE world, once so big, has become a small front yard, everybody, everywhere able to read,
knows what happens everywhere
else. Te tell a day's news would
require a full newspaper page, one
line to each item.

Musclini drives deeper into Ethi-oria. He would like to drop souve-als on Haile Selassie's headquarters. The old caravan routes made for chined gangs of slaves are useful to him.

King Edward VIII paid out in person 142 newly minted coins celebrating Maundy Thursday at Westminister Abbey. Original Kings, to show humility, washed the feet of the poor as the disciples' feet were washed at the Last Supper. Feet for English Kings to wash were carefully selected. Two hundred years see footwashing was dropped and ago, footwashing was dropped and money was given, the King staying at home and letting the Archbishop of Canterbury distribute the "Maun dy pence." The late King George and this King, Edward VIII, are the first in 200 years to hand out

The King gave "Maundy pennies to 71 old men and 71 old women because 71 was the age of his late father, King George. Each man got 45 shillings, each woman, 35 shil-lings, also a new red purse containing two pounds, 10 shillings, and a white purse containing 71 Maundy The English like old cus-

Women do some things better at middle age than when younger. Nature arranges that, because she wants women's youthful years de-voted to production of better men

Mrs. Lester Warner Jacobs of New Orleans, whose husband works for the Pontchartrain Bridge Co., has six children, thinks she is "get-ting along in years," wanted to make money for her children and help her husband.

A woman's magazine, co-operat-ing with the publishers, had offered \$10,000 for the "best novel." Mrs. Jacobs wrote "The Old Ash-

burn Place," all about rural Maine, where she lived as a girl, signed it Margaret Flint, sent it and won

Women write their best poetry, which is pure emotion, as Sappho did, when young; their best prose, product of mature thought, they write when older. Middle-aged women are not "old."

Rockefeller Foundation gives Cornell University \$42,500 to seek the secret of long life. Cornell might ask John D. Rockefeller Sr. for the secret and he might re-ply "work hard, live temperately." Long life is largely a matter of a clear conscience and wise tem-

half keeps the doctors alive." Charles Lamb tells of a Chinese sentleman whose house burned, and

perate eating. "One-half of what we eat keeps us alive, the other

of a pig, so marvelously roasted that thereafter pigs were locked in houses, the houses burned for the sake of the roast pig.

That is recalled by a lady under arrest in Pensacola, Fla. Sheriff Gandy charges she tried twice to wreck a crowded research. wreck a crowded passenger train to kill her husband, the engineer. It is alleged that the plot failed because the wrong spikes were pulled from the rails on a curve. Sheriff Gandy thinks the lady wanted to collect \$3000 in life insurance and marry another gentleman, a

Yesterday, April 9, was a square" day, each figure involved

square" day, each figure involved having a square root.

1936, the year is 44 multiplied by itself; 9, the date is three multiplied by three. April is the fourth month, two multiplied by two. And April 9 is the 100th day of the year, 10 multiplied by ten. That is not important, but it will not happen again for 80 years, on April 9, 2016, when we shall all be dead, except some Galapagos turtles. Mr. Robertson, of the University of

lberta, gives the information. BARS MAGAZINE

merican Legion Auxiliary Behin Move Against Nation.

RITZVILLE, Wash., April 10 .the Ritzville school board said today it had barred from all school-libraries the magazine Nation and wararies the magazine Nation and would investigate all other national magazines and school textbooks. The school board said the investigation was asked by members of the American Legion Auxiliary and the Woman's Club, who declared the Nation was a magazine with Communistic tendencies."

INSIGNIA OF HIS HOLINESS



persons were killed. Papal coat of arms, in floor of Vatican Basilica, receiving the final touches as work-

Col. Eduardo Hernandez Chazaro, candidate for Governor of Vera Cruz, escaped uninjured when fast passenger train was bombed and wrecked near Paso Del Macho. Thirteen

WHEN GERMANY PAUSED

A HATFUL OF FELINES

men and officials look on.



Quadruplet lion cubs born on the lion farm of Charles Gay, who is holding them, at El Monte, Cal. They are unusual.



Son of Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton, asleep in perambulator at Hyde Park Gardens, London.



A street in Berlin during "minute of silence" as Hitler mounted rostrum at Krupp works in Essen to speak the day before the Rhineland plebiscite.

AFTER THE ELEMENTS



ROYAL WAR NURSE

Princess Marie-Jose of Italy boarding ship for Africa, where she will aid wounded in military hospital at Asmara. Behind her is Crown Prince Umberto.



Convicts and other workers clearing debris from town square of Gainesville, Ga., following the tornado which swept the South.

change while one looks at them, the lines that appear different in length but actual-ly are identical, these and many others were men tioned. The n

score pad and drew a large black dot on its surface, demonstrating that as i came closer and closer to the eye it suddenly disap-

stunt, which shows, I believe, The discussion reminded me of a hand I had watched that evening. There is no accounting for the de clarer's failure to make his contract (he is one of our leading experts) except on the theory that the obvi-ous play had struck his blind spot. This was the hand.

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. K543

\$98764 \$1072 NORTH SOUTH

A 1065 North East 2 clubs

5 clubs (final bid) The rather remarkable (and frightful) bidding requires explanation. Exactly why South chose to open with one club rather than his proper bid of two diamonds I can-not say, unless he foolishly, allowed his honors in clubs to influence him. North was not a good player, which is sufficient explanation of his bids. He should have bid either one dia-Preferably, I think, the latter. Had he passed, East might well have given South a chance to rebid by bidding a spade.

4 clubs Pass

COUTH'S three spade bid was Spretty bad, perhaps unethically motivated by his partner's long huddle at his first bidding opportu nity. And over four clubs. South still had a chance to bid four diamonds. But evidently he wanted to be absolutely sure he reached game.

West opened the jack of dia-monds, which declarer took with the king. He led the ace of spades and trumped a spade in dummy. Then, after considerable study, he led a low diamond. East trumped (South dropped the ace) and re-turned a club. South won this trick, and, hoping that East had held only two trumps originally, and that West had the ace of hearts, led a low heart. But East appliqued, the applique being only a simple round patch-it's the this trick and returned a club, embroidery around the edge that gives the flowers their petal-like swirls of snowy white whipped cream. Serves 6 to 8. and although declarer eventually fifth diamond, he had to lose anoth-

Any beginner would have made them on the porch you can make some gay pillows that will be just this hand, because beginners have the thing. The flower patches can be done all in the same color, in been taught to count their tricks. It takes a real expert to make such an egregious blunder. After South had trumped one spade he could have counted two spades, clubs, and five diamonds -eleven. But the eleventh trick apparently was before South's blind ot. He thought he had to ruff another spade to make it, and so patches. Price 10c. lost the hand. It was only after the opponents had won the rubber that he realized the hand was cold, whereupon he promptly quit the game, went home, and probably picked a fight with his wife! TODAY'S QUESTION

Question: Is a player who looks this partner's hand entitled to courtesy of the table" if he leaves the table while the hand is being

Answer: "Courtesy of the table." by which a declarer formerly could not be permitted to revoke in his partner's absence, was dropped in



IN THE BIG VILLAGE

By Roland Coe Children Feel

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Things They Cannot Say

For That Reason They Often Fall Back on "I Don't Want To."

By Angelo Patri

But I don't want to."
"Well, never mind. Do it for my sake."
"But I don't want to." "Now don't be so self-willed.

something to please other people once in a while. I know you don't want to, but can't

you do it because
I ask you? For
my sake?"
I am afraid that he can't and I am certain that it would be better not to ask him to try to do it for your sake. You see, when

a child says, "I don't want to," to some important

ly means that he cannot do it. Instinctively he know that this thing is not for him. He cannot explain because his words are few and his powers of using them very limited. He feels rather than thinks. He feels before he can say that he knows. Feelings are hard to put into words. That is why the troubled young person falls back on, "I don't want to." He

against his grain. Children want to please their families and friends, teachers and neighbors. They would much rather please them than not, but there are must go against the tide, and that feeling brings them great discomfort and confusion. Listen to such a child's reasons, when they come, and weigh them carefully in the light of your knowledge of his light of your knowledge character. What is it he fears? Whom does he fear? Whom he is trying most to please? All these are factors in his seemingly selfwilled, "I don't want to."

Very young children say, "I won't," or "I don't want to," when their will, their feeling of personality is budding, and they have no other way of saying that they have an idea different to yours. But adolescents say it when they are faced with a situation that frightens or repels them. It is a mistake to force them either by direct commands or by appeals to their emotions. Force will do no good. Be fore the child can accept the situation and master it his mind must accept it as good, as within reach of successful achievement. As long as his mind retreats from it any advance is hopeless.

Try to find why the child fears the thing. Don't ask him directly, but watch, listen and wait. Never hurry about such a decision. Give the child a chance to control his first fear. Let him feel your sympathy and your desire to help. Teach him always that what he does is done for himself and to him-Howers. And here you can have them, just as decorative on your bedspread, your bouldoir pillow and your scarfs. They are 25 minutes or until custard is set. Cool before serving. Top with constant and the serving of snowy white whipped self. He is the one most affected. If he is trained in that idea he will be so bedevilled dreads and negative gestures. Enfects him more than it does any-

> Children cannot go to college marry a mate selected by you, go into a profession or industry your sake. They must go on the strength of their own purpose and desire. They can do nothing else, try as they may; so don't ask them or force them to the contrary. (Copyright, 1936.)

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "Touching Things," in which he tells paramuse themselves. Send for it, addressing your request to Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Depart-ment of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent)

Soap Suds and Diet Improve Face Pores By Helen Follett

N OW is the time for Miss Freckle
Face to put her complexion in
condition. We aren't saying
that the yallery polka dots will disappear entirely—they are due to a peculiar composition of the skin pigment—but the summer crop may not be so appalling.

Heat helps to fluff off the discolored skin cells, so be free with hot compresses. Never use soap and wa-ter just before going out of doors or directly after coming in, a cleansing oil will serve as an understudy for soap suds. Use creams at night. Powder is a protection against wind and strong sunlight, especially if applied atop a founda-tion cosmetic.

Twice a week apply a bleaching pack. Make it by combining the strained juice of one lemon, three tablespoons of olive oil and enough almond meal to form a mass that is the consistency of whipped cream. Spread it over the neck as well as the face so the color of the skin will

The longer the mask remains on the better. Before removing it apply a washcloth that has been wrung out of hot water.
Freckles aren't as terrible as you

think they are. Many individuals regard them as piquant. Usually they disappear as one gets older and has other beauty worries, like moth patches and wrinkles. law of compensation is at work.

Though curves are fashionable and the asparagus-shaped form gets no the asparagus adipose tissue in to the lip ends, are usually caused mass formation is just as dreadful by the formation of the jaw bone falls back on, "I don't want to." He is feeling that the thing goes as it ever was. Beauty of the feminine figure is found in proportion and perfect grace, symmetry and chiseled outline. Probably the toughest job that

faces the heavyweight is the reduction of an over-sized bust. Because of a chance of injury to delicate glands massage is out of the ques-tion. Arm swinging sometimes brings results. Close the hands tightly, swing the arms far and high. Swinging the arms so the hands cross in front of the chest is another effective measure. Eyestrain brings along beauty ills,

among them crowsfeet, frowns and even larger.

Site, it has ceased to be considered tissues. And there is even As a rule, the trouble corrects itered a fashionable disease and has more to be told. The individual who suffers from impaired vision is likely to bend forward, assume faulty

If the soul lamps cause discom viduals more than 40 years old need glasses. It's sad but true.

Experiment

By George Tucker

moment at the Dupont experimental station in Wilmington, group of scientists and writers had courage him to try new things, gathered to look at a new high-praise him for the effort, but keep teaching him that all he does after the courage him that all he does after the courage him to try new things, group or scientists and writers had gathered to look at a new high-powered centrifuge that was geared to 60,000 r. p. m. (revolutions per to 60,000 r. p. m. (revolutions per minute), and-it wouldn't work That is, the shutter wouldn't work. You look at this centrifuge, which is housed in steel, through a special shutter that opens and

closes very rapidly. As the centrifuge gathered speed hour to attain its maximum-the scientists and writers gathered in some swift maneuvers to restrain ed as at once the easiest and the around to have a look at this newly achieved wonder. And as they crowded - bling! The

snapped shut. As it is controlled by electricity, the men who know about such Fred Waring was the impresario louse infestation, a plague of armthe men who know about such things began checking up, but the more they checked the more bewil
He recently invaded the courts and with equal force invade a pedigreed dering grew the mystery. My point won a decision. The main issue was school, Camp Wawa Wawa, or the is this, those men were world fa- this: "Why pay a crack orchestra baronial castle on the hill." mous scientists-their collective sal- a huge sum to broadcast when we aries would total many thousands can use records for nothing?"

CAROLE LOMBARD . . . is one

who believes in healthy pores

for beauty.

Parenthesis wrinkles, those hor-

light massage being necessary. In tirely fair, and we are reminded by positions that have a bad effect upon posture.

six or eight weeks a downy growth an eminent skin authority in Philappears, usually it is white. That falls and normal shafts appear. But the well-to-do. In a riotous article fort, hasten to a specialist. There's no time to lose. Nearly all indisord the victim into a state of Medical Association, he tells of 53 panic. Nobody knows the cause, cases of the itch among the "better whether or not it is parasitic. of dollars annually, because they elect."

crosswise and apply ice.

was that one of the fuses on the switch board was broken. Anticlimax: By time it was fixed so much time had been wasted that

THERE was an embarrassing moment at the Dupont experi-

I is a verity that writers, musiand producers. Nevertheless they have kicked up more dust in the last six months than Broadway has seen in years.

been engaged in a bitter battle with Rialto producers over movie-rights to their plays. And the composers are waging a militant campaign to it sometimes requires half an protect their copyrights. The hand leaders, meanwhile, have indulged radio stations from broadcasting re- most difficult diagnosis in dermi cordings that feature their music. tology," writes the doctor. "Scabies They say unrestricted use of re- is a disease of herding, promiscult cordings hurts their popularity and and travel, of family, school and cuts down their earning capacities. vacation life. It is thus like the

Found Among

tor of Persons, Though Often Wrongly Diagnosed, when she would hardly

N the days of Napoleon, and some time before and for a little time afterwards, the itch was a very fashionable disease and very prevaent. In fact, aside from tragedies, it was the most annoying thing with

Grand Army had to deal. There is a contemporary cartoon of a line of soldiers in camp-the drummer boy is the guardsman; the guardsman is scratching the sergeant; the sergeant is scratching the captain;

general; the general is scratching une femme de combat, and the drummer boy is

to the lip ends, are usually caused by the formation of the jaw bone and the setting of the upper teeth.

They should receive proper treat—"internal itch."

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I spoke of this and it angered in this mother is a Sunday Stacher. Maybe my religion is done much for me. And it is internal itch."

Anoint with a heavy massage have told the story in my book, "I cream, place the first finger at the hind the Doctor," how a young Corupper end of line, thumb at lower. sican medical student remembered Keep the finger stationary, go skip-seeing the market women of his naping upward with the thumb doing tile village picking the little spider-quick little nips. Then smooth like insects out of the burrows in tile village picking the little spidertheir skin, and how he demonstrated this to the great Baron Alibert in Paris. Alopecia areata is about the only form of baldness to which women

are subject. The hair falls in spots, some the size of a dime, some the Since it has been known that the char, it the cause of the itch is this paralities, it has ceased to be considered to be cons size of a dollar, but they may be self, no treatment other than scru-pulous cleanliness of the scalp and with uncleanliness. This is not enfeathered, the silver-spooned and the intellectual and professional

are supposed to know everything Most of them had received the about such wondrous scientific apparatus. wrong diagnosis, although they had gone to excellent physicians, some Cognizant of this, it seemed in- of them specialists in skin diseases. congruous that two \$40 electricians. To one of them the family physician

One case was an offshoot of an epidemic involving an entire Flor-ida town in which the epidemic had been explained as the result of food poisoning from a carload of spoiled milk chocolate. One patient was given glycero-phosphates for her nerves, told it was change of life by her friends, and received calamine cians and composers are more re- lotion by telephone order from the tiring in disposition than actors Philadelphia doctor himself. He explains that he had never seen he that she would not come into the office; he could not disregard the re quest, and he will never do it again This latter hysterical appeal explains why physicians are loath to make a diagnosis over the tele-

> "There is justification for con nentary on what has been designate

lets by Dr. Clendening can now obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addresse envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, it care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," Feeding," Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminias Hypiene" and "The Care of the



Scabies Are Every Class

So-Called "Itch" No Respec-

Logan Clendening, M. D.

which Napoleon's

scratching the guardene the captain is Dr. Clendening scratching the

also scratching himself.
Of course, the itch itself affects

They should receive proper treat-Not long after Napoleon's day the cause of the itch was discovered. I ment; oncoming years will deepen

Goes Wrong

in blue jeans, finally had to be called in—and even more so when they immediately put their hand on the matter. All that was wrong ever had."

It one of them the family physician is aid, "I would have called it scables they immediately put their hand on the matter. All that was wrong ever had."

phone or by correspondence.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamp

By TED COOK

"I began writing songs because it was the most relaxing diversion I could find," says Gene Raymond, It's useful information, in

wondering what's wrong with the nation's songs. Song writers seem to feel the same way about their work. After a hard night's sleep, it's a good

SATURDAY NIGHT

IN LAMAR (Lamar, Mo., Democrat.) There were some pretty lively imes at the head of the stairs during the dance in the second story of the Weidman building Saturday night. John Summers and Harold Needham got into an argu-ment over a quarter and John knocked Harold clear down to the bottom of the stairs. Randolph Ryder rather took up Harold's side f the quarrel but walked away before any blows were struck. Roy Rostrum made a swing at John but missed and fell to the floor. Then John sat on him and that THEY JUST CAN'T REFRAIN

OLLYHOCKS are one of the most decorative of our garden flowers. And here you can have them, just as decorative on oven (275 degrees F.) one hour and

"Somebody's been wiping his hands on my guest towels."

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COOK-COOS



daffodil with vim and sass Pushed her gay head up through the grass, And said, "I wish the poets would

Have this out now; it's under- why

That nevermore am I to be (It once was done exquisitely) The symbol of the Spring again.

Cream Pastries

That Are Made

Cottage Cheese Prune Pie

Two cups finely ground zwieback

Two cups cottage cheese, forced

One and one-half cups cooked

Four tablespoons soft butter.

Two tablespoons sugar.

One cup table cream.

Two-thirds cup sugar.

One-half teaspoon salt.

One tablespoon cornstarch. Four eggs, well beaten. One cup whipping cream

ter, sugar and mix thoroughly. Grease a 10-inch pie pan (deep

type) and pat crumbs onto the sides

and bottom to form a crust. Com-

bine cream, sugar, salt and corn-starch in top of double boiler; blend

well. Heat to boiling and pour over beaten eggs, stirring continuously.

Add cheese and prunes that have been pitted and sliced, mix and

Prune cream pudding is another

make when eggs are plentiful. It

is a nutritious and tasty dessert

One cup chopped cooked prunes

One cup whipping cream - for

Mix sugar, flour and salt. Scald

milk in top of double boiler. Add gradually to dry ingredients, stir-

ring until smooth. Reheat, cooking slowly until mixture thickens.

Add prunes and turn into custard

cups to cool. Top each cup with a

generous spoonful of whipped

prune in the center of dish.

cream and drop a pitted, cooked

for the children. To make it, use:

Three tablespoons flour.

One tablespoon molasses.

One tablespoon butter.

Two cups milk.

One cup sugar.

One teaspoon salt.

hrough fine sieve.

With Prunes

In fact it gives me quite pain To read the gush that they emote. Who can improve what Words-

worth wrote? -Claire Aven Thoms

Tiresome as the second picture on a double feature program. pox, I say, on snooty gents

According to George Burns (of Burns & Allen), "Radio audiences have an uncanny way of being very loyal."
Or, to put it more bluntly, a

very loyal way of not being canny. Anyway, they have a way of being-and if it's all right with them,

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT Dear, Helpful Aunt Bella:

I find myself caught in the clutches of the law on a bigamy rap. I'm guilty all right, but do you think it advisable for me to plead not guilty?
—Constant Reader.

Ans .- Sure do, "C. R." Why not plead not guilty on the groun that you always have stuttered. -A. ("Fine Points") Bella.

DEFINITELY

"A wife doesn't like to about herself when she feels every body is think-ing she should be talking about her husband, does she?"-Needa Harring-



Little Willie, feeling pert, Rolled his Papa in the dirt. Mama said, "How very tricky! Add some water; make it

RECOVERY NOTE

Swap Studebaker hearse; 120 wheelbase. Suitable for de truck, for house trailer or what? CA. 3453.

. . .

"A word to the wise," Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is usually sufficient for them to make a sucker out of you."

CURRENT EVENTS "VASALIA (Calif.)—State Forest Ranger Gossett addressed the Chamber of Commerce this noon, launching observations of conserv-And we can't expect treaties to

be kept intact any more. About all we can hope for is that the dis-satisfied nation will be polite and not break the treaty over other's head.

Come, come, Senator! Either throw it in the ring or put it

FAMOUS LAST WORDS



Trimming Pleats, shirring and tucks are important trimming details on daytime frocks—occasionally, the shirring, pleating or tucking is used very effectively in an all-over treatment. Necklines are sometimes softened, sleeves made more graceful and hem fulness accomplished by this tucked or pleated trimming method. ASK MY By Martha Carr

IF YOU

ty Dear Mrs. Carr:

mi of him and still has, to some set. But I hadn't sense enou, now that this would make tro Four months after our mar husband's mother came to the us. We paid all expensivery kind. Sometimes for weeks at a time, she wouldn't sense anever giving us an in weeks at a time, she wouldn't stous; never giving us an in what she was mad about. It on my nerves so that I sale would have to live apart from and not until I threatened thack home would my hus agree. But, after we moved continued to pay her rent, in we married daughters might hield us, but didn't. We were the course our baby just then

secting our baby just then could not afford it. But I've things, now that she without receiving a for her daughters and invited come "after supper." That lutely disheartened me, This her order to my husband to her a place in our car, in we were to go, ourselves an later. He will have to bathe, and eat supper in 30 minutes I spoke of this and it angered

DISGUSTED DAUGHTER

It isn't very wise to continue ever hoping against hope. It know the disposition and tender of your husband and his mo wouldn't it be better just to ta independent, but positive, about the situation between sband and yourself and the question of your motherburting" you. Not to be in seems to me, is the could happen. should you, for any small reput yourself out. If you rea your destination without too lay, it would have been be my nothing about the inconv ver take her into the house and let your husband do m he visiting. In other words a the clashes with your husban turn an indifferent shoulder to ther-in-law's jabs and littlenes

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE been going with a b year older than myself, for menths. Now, this boy h t would be proper to give hi tirthday present. I cannot thing very expensive, uld want it to be something I would appreciate your answer

You would be rushing things we the boy to take the initial h such matters as presents, if do not want him to feel that are leasning him

W ON'T you please through your column a expire this year-the I of the Senators, the State and the politics of each Senator. fer, of course, to the Senator

be elected in November. Appro

On page 924 of the World ter of the Seventy-fourth Con ving names, politics, when pire and the states they

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Dear Mrs. Carr: SAW a letter in

"Disgusted," should like to give him son mation about the thing in claims to have such an also saw the picture in wh as stated that air mail pilo e college graduates. In the first place, air mail such, an almost entirely a the past. At the time whe my took over the carrying

ail, the air mail pilots w ut of work. When the con ere reawarded, the air lines ng mail in their tran ips on scheduled runs ar ts ever since. So it is nece become chief pilot on an a and, before this, he must o-pilot. Our friend must b

Letters intended for this
and must be addressed
Martha Carr at the St. L.
Post Diseased. set-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr sweer all questions of ger crest but, of course, cap advice ely legal or medical n who do not care to letters published may le an addressed and sta lope for personal reply.

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ere is justification for com ary on what has been designatat once the easiest and the difficult diagnosis in dermadisease of herding, promiscuity travel, of family, school and infestation, a plague of arm ements and slums. It may equal force invade a pedigreed Camp Wawa Wawa, or the

DITOR'S NOTE: Six pamph by Dr. Clendening can now be ined by sending 10 cents in pe stamped with a 3-cent to Dr. Logan Clendening, in of this paper. The pamphlets Indigestion and Constipation." cing anti Gaining," "Infant Instructions for the ment of Diabetes," "Feminine ne" and "The Care of the and Skin."



IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: FORE we were married, my usband's mother lived in anther town and often, on Sun-I would go with him to visit when she would hardly say od-by." She had complete conof him and still has, to some ex-

But I hadn't sense enough to we that this would make trouble. four months after our marriage husband's mother came to live siang phrases?

Well, just for once, take a chance on this one. For it carries big medicine that's better for what-all you than a hundred classical quotations. hand's mother came to live my nerves so that I said we quotations.

what's the phrase?

"TURN ON THE HEAT."

pet But, after we moved we stimus to pay her rent, in which married daughters might have had us, but didn't. We were execting our baby just then and suld not afford it. But I've sent things, now that she has a job, without receiving a "Thank Last week she gave a big supper

er daughters and invited us to "after supper." That abso-disheartened me. This with her order to my husband to take a place in our car, in which we were to go, ourselves an hour later. He will have to bathe, dress and eat supper in 30 minutes when es could as well go on the bus. to be 20 people instead of one - meant to live gorgeously — godly Ris mother is a Sunday School sucher. Maybe my religion hasn't ine much for me. And it is about its disagreement that I have writ-

DISGUSTED DAUGHTER-IN

It isn't very wise to continue former hoping against hope. If you now the disposition and tendencies for your husband and his mother, and the fires of God quickening your clay. And so you were meant to live.

But what have you done with but what that spark? You have out the situation between your shand and yourself and dismiss But what that spark? You have IT WITH NCE it has been known that a cause of the itch is this parate, it has ceased to be considered as associated in popular fancy.

gradestination without too much life, getting nothing out of it.

why should have been better to life, getting nothing out of it.

WHY SHOULD YOU GET ANYwhich your husband agreed. rtake her into the house again let your husband do most of r-in-law's jabs and littlenesses.

Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE been going with a boy a

would want it to be something nice. groveling—stop cringing—Stop saying, "There's no chance" for such I would appreciate your answer.
BLUE EYES.

You would be rushing things. Al- god you were meant to be!

ly dear Mrs. Carr:

s expire this year—the names of the Senators, the State and also the politics of each Senators. I refit, of course, to the Senators to

"TURN ON THE HEAT!" lected in November. Appreciate will print as soon as possible.

On page 924 of the World Al-1936, you will find a roser of the Seventy-fourth Congress; lving names, politics, when terms upin and the states they repre-

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

saw a letter in your column signed "Disgusted," and I should like to give him some inion about the thing in which laims to have such an interest. iso saw the picture in which it is stated that air mail pilots must la the first place st place, air mail pilots.

such, an almost entirely a thing the past. At the time when the took over the carrying of air the air mail pilots were put work. When the contracts reswarded, the air lines began mail in their transport on scheduled runs and the has been riding on the trans-ever since. So it is necessary me chief pilot on an air lin-before this, he must serve lot. Our friend must be able ence of knowledge of a

ers intended for this col-must be addressed to Carr at the St. Louis Mrs. Carr will patch. all questions of general but, of course, cannot vice on matters of a legal or medical nature. who do not care to have letters published may en-an addressed and stamped for personal reply.



Arouses Men To Greatness

But Only by Igniting the Divine Spark Can One Really Live.

By Elsie Robinson

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THERE'S a slang phrase—
You don't like slang phrases?
Well, just for once, take a



express beauty and power, ecs-tasy and everlasting adventure. You were mean meant to live gorgeously — godly. Remember that first version of our

You were mean

own creation?
"And the Lord God formed men of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living

So you were made with the di-

You have banked it. BANKED IT WITH FEAR. YOU HAVE BANKED THE FIRES WITHIN

tothing about the inconvenience THING OUT OF LIFE UNLESS YOU HAVE THE COURAGE TO risiting. In other words avoid hardes with your husband and horizons when you refuse to use an indifferent shoulder to the serin law's tabs and littlenesses.

"TURN ON THE HEAT!" Turn on the heat of your own desire, ambition and curiosity . . .

mar older than myself, for three months. Now, this boy has a the proper to give him a the proper to give him a the present. I cannot afford thing very expensive, but I study were the proper to give him a the proper to giv as you. There's all the chance you need—right within you!

"TURN ON THE HEAT!" Be the by the boy to take the initiative hauch matters as presents, if you to not want him to feel that you should use it to lift yourself, like a flame, from the shackling clay of the flesh to the burning heights

of divinity. And nothing can stop you if you through your column a list of not stop you. Unemployment can-the U. S. Senators whose not stop you. not stop you. Ignorance, obscurity and bad breaks cannot stop

buy much. Also appreciate it if fund of technical data concerning airplanes, engines, meteorology navigation, etc. In addition, most air liners will not consider a man with less than 1000 hours of flying time to his credit; some of which should have been blind or instru-ment flying. And, unless he can

Thank you for this information.

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a girl going on 16. I am 5 feet tall. Will you please tell me how much I should weigh? I am graduating in June and we are to wear semi-formals. Do you think dotted swiss would be all right for the dress material? KAY B.

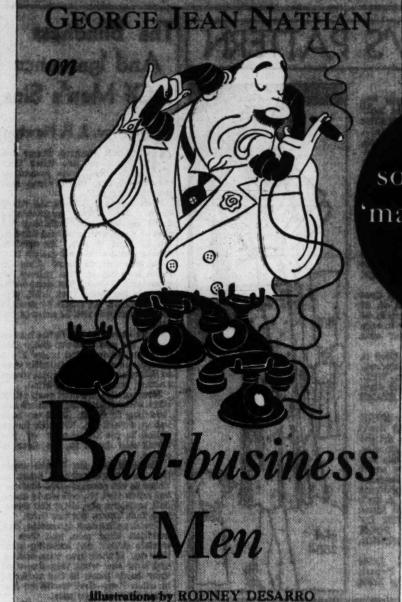
You might weigh about 112. But remember that girls with larger bones, the same height and age,

might weigh more. Dotted swiss is a very sweet, airylooking material and a very serv-iceable one. Organdy and eyelet mulls are also pretty. The cotton wash materials are so smart now, I believe they are better than chiffons or crepes for such an occasion.

Dear Mrs. Carr: S there any way you know of to over the layers of bread and cheese

To remove water marks from ma logany, gently rub with ordinary cork. Spots from furniture may be taken off by rubbing with soft cloth, applying spirits of camphor and pol-

Sometimes kerosene or turpentine are used to remove white spots, but that is hazardous to the finish.



NE of those omnipresent interviewing donkeys who go around asking prosperous business men to what they attribute their success once put the question, in his middle career, to the late Andrew Carnegie, "No man who has ever come to my office to see me," Carnegie answered, "has ever Business men, and their number is

legion, who have the visitors' chairs in their sanctums facing the strong light have doubtless lost most deals because of the fact than they dream of. The moment an intelligent man enters a business office and observes that the self-imagined magnifico behind the big desk is so uncertain of his own poise that he seeks slightly to disconcert him by seating him fronting the window glare and causing him to squint and blink uncomfortably in the sun's rays-the moment such a man perceives this, the man behind the desk has already lost at least 10

And the visitor thenceforth conducts himself accordingly. He resents being treated not only as an inferior, but, figuratively, as a criminal. Strong light in the eyes is appropriate and valuable in a police line-up, but it is considerably less than that when the barter and exchange.

One of the most successful American publishers tells me that he believes not a small share of his good fortune has been due to his practice of having incoming telephone calls switched immediately, without the customary rigmarole of having the name

of the caller announced, to his desk phone. It often turns out to be a nuisance and a waste of time, he admits, but he says that the average is altogether on his side and in his business favor. If the caller happens to not being delayed in the connection, and his mood is according all the more hospitable toward any business that

If, on the other hand, the caller has

nothing to offer and is seeking something wholly for himself, he may quickly be got rid of. The publisher confesses that he has learned his les-

Gentleman waiting for interview

with big businessman . . .

son from personal experience. When he is made to wait to be connected with someone with whom he has busi-ness relations, when first a switchboard operator and then a secretary demand his name (which usually has to be repeated two or three times before one or the other gets it straight), and when then he is further irritated by being told please to hold on for a minute, he says that he is ready to

Wherein some modern 'magnificos' are put under the lens

demand at least an edge more of the

man that he originally figured.

Probably not less than three or four times a week the average business man receives a letter or a mimeo-graphed document or a circular, from some other business man or some or-ganization, that covers a couple of pages of close typewriting. If such letters, documents or circulars are ever read by their recipients, widespread inquiry has thus far failed to disclose an instance. As a laboratory specimen, I myself—though operating in a field apart from commerce—get something like three a week, chiefly from societies for this or that, organization of one kind or another, banking and brokerage houses, life insurance companies, college alumni associations, magazine circulation managers, and the like, and I swear with both hands upon the family Bible and with eyes lifted piously to heaven that every doggone one of them is, and for years has been, tossed forthwith into the

Surely several screws must be loose in the head of any business man or business organization that wastes good money sending out such elaborate Gettysburg addresses and Dreiserian nov-elettes in the hope that anyone is going to plough through them, and maybe be persuaded by them to the extent of sending in an order. There is something to be said, after all, for the old-fashioned, routine kind of business letter which says, very simply, "Can I drop in and see you on Thursday and show you my line of samples?" and then shuts up. And there is even a lot more to be said, despite the many superior jests made at its expense, for the old-fashioned, routine one which says, just as simply and with an equal conservation of time,

space and patience, "Yours of the 10th inst. received and would say that I don't want any green suspender buc-kles at this time."

THE recently adopted pseudo-recherche practice of using synonyms for the outworn "in conference" doesn't help a business man much, either. The very attempt to make the obvious less obvious only adds insult to injury. There are times, of course, when any kind of lie is justifiable in getting rid of someone well known to be a bore or someone who hasn't got anything conceivable that would interest the man he is trying to see and sell. But it is a pretty good guess that the "in conference" dodge, whether stated in that way or in any of the new fancy ways, occasionally—though the caller is unknown and a stranger -costs the boss something and causes him to miss what might have turned

out to be a profitable encounter.

I am not and never have been a business man, as I have noted above, although a magazine editor (which I was over a period of something like 25 years) must perforce always be, whether he wills it or not, more or less a business man. In that long period, I never, with negligible and then pardonable exception, sent out word to any caller, whether I knew him or not, that I was "in conference" or in anything else that would prevent my see-ing him. If I had, or if any various editorial partners and colleagues had, we and our magazines would have missed discovering and would have lost three-quarters of the young and at the time wholly unknown writers who thereafter made fine names for themselves in American litrature, drama and criticism.

HAVE known many business men in my time and never have I known a successful one who gave out the impression that he was in a hurry to get an interview over, even if he really and honestly had other business that made hurry warrantable. "If any man respects me enough to want to try to do business with me," said J. P. Morgan, the elder, "I respect him enough in turn to treat him with polite consideration, however immediately discommodious." Morgan, ac-cording to those who were close to him, always gave any caller in his of-fice the feeling that the visitor had the fullest call upon his time and that it was he, the visitor, who made the first move to end the interview. Morgan himself never shifted hintfully in his chair or looked with significant abstraction out of the window, or tapped a nervous leadpencil on his desk, or did anything else of the sort. And he died with more money in the bank than all the combined other business men in America who were in the habit of getting up from their chairs before the other fellow got through talking or of stepping on a hidden electric button to signal their secretaries to interrupt the interview with the announcement that President McKinley was outside and was getting pretty sore at being kept waiting.

Problems of Social Usage

For Hostesses

Fabrics It's the combination of fabrics that go to make this season's ensembles so intriguing—bengaline coats topping sheer frocks—twin prints with the jacket and skirt of printed silk—the bodice of the dress using the same print in sheer, short reversible wool jackets lined with the print of the dress.

Extra Forks Not Necessary When Salad Is Served Instead of Vegetables.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

OU have been quoted as saying that salad forks are no longer used when salad is served with the meat course and not as a separate course. If you have written this, will you explain why?

Answer: To be-gin with, I have never said that salad is properly served with the meat course. On the contrary, although this is hotels, in perfect ly appointed houses salad is never served at the same time with meat, potatoes and vegeta-bles. But I have

salad is served in place of some vegetables with game or fowl, two forks are not sed since it is one course, and the only reason for the two plates is that most Americans like the salad on a cold one to keep it fresh.

Dear Mrs. Post: (1) When the hostess is mixing the salad at table in a large salad bowl, just how is it served? (2) Is this custom one used only at informal suppers or may the salad course at any meal

Answer: It is either passed around the table by a servant, or in the house of Mrs. Three-In-One, erved by her. (2) Mixing it on the table is necessarily an informal ustom like that of carving by the nost, but it may be done at any time except at a dinner of cerenony-which exacts formality in every detail.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am having a ozen people to dinner and believe it would make seating simpler to use place cards. Since the typewriter is used so generally as a substitute for handwriting, may these cards be typewritten?

Answer: On no account may place cards be written on a typewriter. There are many occasions when a typewriter is much better than hand writing-but this is not

Dear Mrs. Post: (1) Will you please tell me the natural procedure for seating host and hostess and four guests at the theater? One couple are very old friends and the other are new ones. And if we drive to the theater in two carsours, large enough for only two passengers, and the other car that of our old friends which accommodates four-who should go in which

Answer: (1) Mrs. Old goes in first, then Mr. and Mrs. New, then you, then Mr. Old, then Mrs. New, last your husband, on the aisle, car. You and the News with Mr. Old in his car. In this way your husband sits next to one guest at the theater and the other driving to the theatre. Or Mrs. New and you could go with the Olds and Mr. New with your husband.

Note: Mrs. Post has written briefly about the best seating ar rangements both in a restaurant and at the theater. To secure a copy, clip this column and enclose partments the shelf space for it with a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope to her in care of

upplies and dishes is at a pro-nium. Have you realized that a this newspaper. (Copyright, 1936.) Better be getting out the garden tools and give them a coat of

jar instead of on the side and you oil so they won't be dull and rusty when you need them.

want, thus saving the shelf space Stand On Your Feet?



Where Space Counts

Frequently in small houses and

supplies and dishes is at a pre-

dresser drawer may be utilized to

hold jars of spices, rice and such dry groceries? All you have to do

is change the label to the top of the

can see at a glance just what you

for something more important.

This is to salesmen and saleswomen who stand on their feet all day. When feet ache and pain, legs are tired and muscles in general feel "worn to a frazzle," get relief with penetrating Penoruh. Hits the pain spot. Brings 10-second relief. At drug stores everywhere. 1 oz. bottle 35c; 3 oz. 60c; 8 oz. \$1; 16 oz. \$1.75. It's always It's always economy to buylargersizes of Penorub.



Recipes For Four Popular Older Dishes

get in the Army or Navy, this fly-ing time will cost him about \$10 an hour. Just getting time by SHALL old acquaintance be for-ing time will cost him about \$10 dishes? Well, hardly; one taste parachute jumps, as your corre- of these four old-fashioned staples spondent suggests, and working in satisfying fare and many a mod-around planes will hardly turn the errn successor, with perhaps more trimmings but questionably more taste and nourishment, is entirely ONE OF THE BOYS.

> Cheese Pudding Six slices bread 4-inch thick. One-quarter cup butter or marga

Two and one-half cups grated Three eggs.

Two and one-half cups bottled nilk or 1% cups evaporated milk and 1% cups water... One teaspoon salt. One-quarter teaspoon dry or pre

pared mustard. Dash cayenne Trim the crust from the bread, pread the slices with the butter, then cut them into 11/2-inch squares Arrange in alternate layers with

Six tablespoons lemon juice Three tablespoons grated lemon the grated cheese in a greased cas serole, having cheese on top. Beat the eggs slightly, and add the milk, salt, mustard and cayenne, blend-ing thoroughly. Pour this mixture remove white spots from furni-ture, caused by water? L. S. oven of 325 degrees F, for one hour oven of 325 degrees F, for one ho and 30 minutes, or until a silver knife inserted in the center con

Hot Cross Buns One cup bottled milk of one-half cup evaporated milk and one-half One-quarter cup melted fat

One-third cup granulated sugar

One-half cup flour Two tablespoons cornstarch One-half tablespoon salt Two and one-quarter cups boiling Three eggs, separated

One-half teaspoon salt

One egg, well beaten

One teaspoon cinnamon One egg white, slightly beaten

One compressed yeast cake soft-ened in two tablespoons lukewarm

One tablespoon granulated sugar

One-half cup seedless raisins
Trhee and one-half cups sifted

Scald milk, add fat, one-third cup

sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm

(85 degrees F.). Mix softened yeast

and one tablespoon sugar, and stir

into first mixture. Add egg, rais-

ins and as much of the flour as

can be stirred into dough. Place in

greased bowl, cover and let rise in

warm place (75 to 80 degrees F.)

until double in bulk; toss on a

floured board and shape into two-

egg white; cover and let rise as

degrees F. 15 minutes, cool, and

make cross on top with icing. Makes two dozen buns.

Lemon Meringue Pie

Six tablespoons granulated sugar Line a nine-inch pie plate pastry. Bake in hot oven of 450 degrees F. 15 or 18 minutes. Mix the one and one-half cups sugar, flour, cornstarch and salt in top of a double-boiler; add boiling water, stirring constantly. Cook ten minstirring constantly. Cook ten min-utes, stirring until thickened. Beat flour. Bat yolks two minutes, add egg yolks and pour hot mixture water, juice, rind, salt and sugar turn filling to double-boiler and ingredients, including flour mix-cook five minutes. Remove from ture. Mix lightly. Bake one hour heat; add lemon juice and rind. in slow oven in ungreased pan. In Mix well, cool and pour into pie vert pan to cool cake.

shell. Make a meringue of the egg whites and six tablespoons sugar and arrange on pie. Bake in slow oven of 300 degrees F. 30 minutes or until brown.

Griddle Cakes

One and one-half cups sifted pas try or cake flour. Three and one-half teaspoons baking powder Three tablespoons granulated

Three-quarters tablespoon salt One egg, slightly beaten Three-quarters cup bottled milk or three-eighths cup evaporated

milk and three-eighths cup water Three tablespoons melted fat Measure and sift together the flour, baking powder, sugar and inch balls. Brush each bun with and melted fat, the latter measured after melting. Turn the milk mixture into the dry ingredients all at one time, and stir quickly above. Bake in hot oven of 425 and vigorously until thoroughly mixed. Drop the mixture from the

tip of a spoon on to a hot griddle. Cook on one side, and when puffed, full of bubbles, and cooked on the Plain pastry

One and one-half cups granulated edges, turn and cook on the other Sponge Cake Four egg yolks

Three tablespoons cold water One teaspoon lemon juice One-eighth teaspoon grated lemon One-fourth teaspoon salt

One cup sugar Three tablespoons cornstarch One and one-fourth teaspoons baking powder

Four egg whites, beaten Sift cornstarch and place in meaover them, stirring constantly. Re- Beat one minute. Fold in rest of

HOME SERVICE Make Your Talk Shine

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Same gentleman after waiting for

same "captain of industry" . . .



TO tongue-ties in this happy Their talk flows freely, joyously because each one knows how to hit the nail on the head with

just the right word!

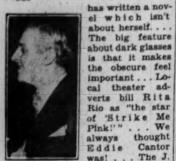
For example, Joan hasn't fallen into the poverty-stricken habit of calling everything "nice." She fresh-"pleasant," "delightful," "enjoyble." Instead of branding everything she doesn't like as "awful, she shades her meanings with such words as "dull," "tiresome," "displeasing," "depressing." She knows the difference between such words as "cease" and "stop," "begin" and

Joan isn't highly educated or overly blessed with good looks. But she's learned (and so can you!) how to make words shine. Our 32page lesson booklet gives lists of right and wrong pronunciation of words, tells how to avoid colorless talk, how to use words that are

alive with personality. Send 10c for your copy of HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR VOCABU-LARY to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Home Service, 635 Sixth avenue, New York, N. T.

who has been "in conference"

. . . all this time.



Croning (he's the golf pro) have di-

vorced . . . Her a Madison Square Gardner. . . . Ken Murray offers every indication of clicking powerfully on the coast-to-coasters, Tuesday nights. . . Shorter name for the better girl shows—Musigals.

We

at a recent party Petterson Mc-Pennsylvania Governor's niece, and matter, John?" D. Middleton, the Stage editor's son,

June Travis and Dick Powell did the Hollywood spots one night while Joan Blondell and her ex-husband, George Barnes, dittoed at others. grind." Charles Bickford, who just purchased a 1500-acre ranch to breed steeds will engage only ex-film folk

"I know it's difficult for you," she sympathized. "Why don't you take some exercise of some kind?"

"I cush to at that" he said as if for all jobs. . Shirley Temple is putting on "tonnage" and must this gave him a new idea. vatch her diet, of all things!

Robert E. Lee, the illustrator, is you know." in line for a Guggenheim prize. . . One of the anti-F. D. R. organiza-One of the anti-F. D. R. organiza-tions was bounced out of a midtown hotel last week for rental ested in it, but the time has come arrears. . Helen Page, canary at Del Monico's, and J. W. Carter, the kind of relaxation." air-mail pilot, will be riveted in June. . In the effort to get a Milicent suggested. closed shop, Local 802 prohibits or chestras from melodying the Robins and Berlin tunes. . . The inside is that Toscanini will vacation for a year and return to the Philharmonic in 1937-38. . . Sugges- ting here all afternoon waiting for tion for Al Goodman's billing: "Rhy-thmmmmm!" . . Movie stars should "I'm sorn

The Coaster who had a friend submit a scenario under the name: "Edin Modare" was Cy Bartlett. . . The pen name means: "One who must eat!" . . The lady with Major Bowes so often in the Algonk dining salon is Eileen Friedell, local dress house exec. . . Some of Anita Counihan (Colby's) "stills" from Hollywood make her look like Marlene Dietrich, only prettier. . . Monty Wooley in the "On Your cast is a former Yale professor! . . The Dick Maneys fired with success by playing a fire hose with success by playing a fire hose on a dramatic critic recently, flooding only come over once a week you'd manage to be on time."

Writers spot via seltzer bottles.

And got out alive! . The E. Gooding only come over once a week you'd manage to be on time."

"Whether I do or not," he reminded her with equal frankness, is minded her with equal frankness, is my own affair. I'll see you at her bright, blue eyes.

He had telephoned every night as usual. There was nothing to his present the week-end with an eagerness which was reflected in her bright, blue eyes.

He had telephoned every night as usual. There was nothing to his return. She departs for Reno next month. breakfast tomorrow." His father is the noted inventor, formerly allied with Edison.

What Broadway needs is a lot more people who get dizzy from doing good turns.

When allied inventor, telephone Charlotte asked cautously, "Are you two quarreling?"

Milicent answered cheerfully, said when he called Friday night.

SUNFLOWER STREET

Broadway NO REGRETS

John Arrives for a Weekend Visit, Which Proves Rather Distressing - Milicent Gets a Phone Call.

CHAPTER ELEVEN.

OHN did not reach the apartment on Lombard street until after

4. The fact that he had missed the boat he usually took was no
do" and flatter you ALWAYS! excuse for his arrival four hours later but Milicent did not ques-tion him. Judging from the expression of his stormy gray eyes he this Anne Adams pattern which, was more upset by the delay than she was. She felt sure that he cut to the most accurate measure would explain it to her in time but at the moment he offered neither ments, makes up in double-quick the obscure feel explanations nor excuses. On the contrary he appeared to be on the It has been love at first sight for MILICENT BATES and JOHN MURDOCK. For John, Milicent had given up all her friends and, in spite of her mother's objection, had become engaged to him. John was not a business success—in fact he hated his brother-in-law's shop where he was employed — and Milicent had planned to work after their marriage. But, when John received a legacy of \$5000 from an uncle, plans for their marriage were pushed forward.

And then, on their wedding day, John had virtually jilted Milicent by admitting that he wished he had used the money to complete the law course he had had to give up years before. Hurt and angered, Milicent had refused to go on with the wedding and had run off to a mountain resort alone. John had followed her there and they had become engaged again—this time with Milicent insisting that John first be graduated from law college before their marriage.

For a time all goes well, John goes to college in Berkeley and Milicent's work as a dress designer keeps her in San Francisco. However, he calls her every night and each Saturday noon meets her at her office. One Saturday he phones that he has missed the boat across the bay and Milicent goes home alone. They have been invited to be guests that afternoon of John's married sister, CHARLOTTE. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY: important . . . Lo- defensive.

cal theater adverts bill Rita this afternoon?" he inquired. Rio as "the star "Charlotte asked us over there," of 'Strike Me Millcent replied.

John sank into a chair, stretchthought cantor "Must I be dragged over there "Must I be dragged over there

time you get home."
"It doesn't matter," Milicent added as he continued to frown. "I'll telephone that you were late."

"So that my tardiness will be discussed by my entire family?" Milicent laughed. "Now you look like the savage

I met at the Parilia," she said. But the reminder of their roman Nutt, the writer, was introduced to V. V. McNitt, of McNaught's—like tic meeting did not soften him. He "McNutt meet McNitt of Mc- scowled until unable to ignore it Mary Pinchot, the any longer she asked, "What is the

"What makes you think anything is the matter?' "You certainly aren't behaving

"Can't you see that I'm tired? All

week long it's been nothing but "I know it's difficult for you," she

"I ought to at that," he said as if afternoon. It's just one of those

things. "I had no idea this last year the telephone. "She's so fond of you, John.'

"We can go dancing tonight,"

As she spoke the telephone rang. The in-ill vaca-in to the Charlotte demanded "Do you realize I've been sit-

"I'm sorry, darling. I was just do less acting for reporters and going to telephone you. Do you more for directors.

going to telephone you. Do you mind if we don't come?" Milicent asked, knowing that Charlotte would reply as she did, "Certainly not! But you might have told me. There are several other things I could have been doing this after-

> Recognizing her voice, John had come to the telephone.

"It's all my fault," he admitted.
"I didn't get here until after four." His sister did not display the tact his fiancee had shown. she was dragging at him.
By Tuesday she had convinced

"Why didn't you?" "Why didn't you?"
"Do I have to have an excuse Saturday had beeen in her own

when I'm late?"
"I should think considering you longing for his return. Looking

indicate that, the situation was When Milicent returned to the any different than it had always telephone Charlotte asked cau-tiously. "Are you two quarrel- "I'm afraid I won't be

By Tom Little and Tom Sims

Milicent looked at him in dis-

may. In spite of her efforts to

prevent it he seemed determined to disagree with her. As if it were

essential that she should be in the

ATER they went to the Pago-

lights and music John's irritabil

Pago Club and lulled by soft

ity disappeared. Everything seemed

to be all right when they said goodnight and during the Sunday which

followed. Milicent told herself

she must not be overly sensitive

or start imagining that he was in-

He was tired that was all-more

so than she was because he was

following a new routine under new

conditions. She would be patient

until he had become adjusted to it. He mustn't be made to feel that

wrong.

different.

TODAY'S PATTERN

A Serial Romance

The Blindness

side the city gate.

Of Man's Sins

Such a prayer hallows the whole earth. Its divine magnanimity melts our brutality, softening all

that is hard within us and harden-ing all that is soft. Its wisdom

breaks the heart—and mends it.
No other words have done so

much to mitigate the misery of mankind. If Jesus had done noth-

ing else but offer that brief, pro-found prayer, He would be entitled

to the gratitude and homage of the

Jesus knew what is in the human

heart. He saw that our deeds that

hurt our fellows, and make life a horror, are due less to iniquity than

to ignorance. We are brutal to one another because we are blind.

How terribly we hurt each other

often without knowing it, much less

intending to do it. Eyes we have but we do not see. We lack imagi-

There is less sin in the world

than men think and say there is. There is sin enough—God knows—

but much that we call sin is sheer

dull, unseeing stupidity; the dumb-

ness that knows not nor feels.
Greed, selfishness, ignorance, lust,

they do. If their eyes were opened,

their deeds mean in the suffering

Daytime Style time. It's pretty enough for enter-taining, wearing to town, or any ne of a dozen places this spring and summer. Even a 44 will look slender in this, with its zig-zag cut of bodice and a skirt panel that's both height-giving and slimming. Sleeves are open 'neath the arm— your guarantee of coolness on the warm days ahead. It's sure to be a real stand-by in a sheer crepe, voile or batiste.

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Send for it today. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK

nicer to her," she said replacing N. Y. ou, John."
"I'm fond of her, too," he said. "Tve gotten behind with my read-stand, don't you, darling?"
"I'm fond of her, too," he said. "Of course, dear!" Mili

"Charlotte and I understand each but stay here and catch up, much plied dutifully.

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as I hat to do it."

His tone begged her to be reasonable as he added, "You undering of you every minute."

"I'm just as disappointed as you are," John insisted. "I'll be thinking of you every minute."

"Of course, dear!" Milicent re

in other lives—they would be hor- aware of a Love deeper than sin, And then they all heard a little

stronger than stupidity, which at growling voice. "You'd better not or it won't do | 5," John said. "So if you get a

any good to stay over there. You chance to do anything exciting so much," Milicent thought, miser-

Men are not often cruel with the last will have its way with us!

keep your mind on your books, don't stay home.'

and they saw what they do-what to forgive unto the uttermost!

nation to see the results of our (Copyright, 1936.)
words and deeds in the lives of ferocious cruelty of a tiger. Some-

"T'll telephone you tomorrow at citing without him!

ably.

Wedding Gowns Lace, as always, has a certain charm of its on and when moulded into a bridal gown tab

soie and sheer crepe fashion some equally lovely affairs for the bride and her party.

Begin Searching

By Mary Graham Bonner

" NILLY!" screame Honey Bear. "Chubby isn

"Rip, run at once all around a

ee if you can find him. I left him

"Top Notch, crow your loude

Wake up the neighborhood. Fire

"Jelly Bear! Blacky! Jupite

only a moment ago-or at m

only a very short time ago.

on added allure. Besides lace, satin, starched chiffon, net, mou

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And Ignorance HOROSCOPE

By The Rev. J. F. Newton ONE of those checkerboard days:

frather, forgive them; for they know not what they do." Thus Jesus prayed as they nailed Him to the Cross out-

TOMORROW'S

» by WYNN «

prove artistic talents; be sociable.

The Secret.

in all the sacred writings and in all

the philosophies, comparison of

Your year ahead continues to

ahead, if you celebrate this date; after Feb. 12 push plans for ad-

vancement. Watch nerves and health. Danger: July 20 to Sept.

Sunday.

Get the viewpoint broad enough to include the ideas of others.

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over a stone or a human head with

they know not what they do.
Life, too, is like that. It can be

as gentle as a lamb, as fierce as

ambition blind men, and they do a lion, and as dull as an ox. What to him?" moaned Honey Bear. terrible things, not knowing what they do. If their eyes were opened, knowing all, feeling all, was able swer to this. They were worried

offer every opportunity to

12, and Dec. 7 to Feb. 12.

which reveals a marvelous explanation of man's secret of existence.
Your Year Ahead.

able symbols of stories that

has been left to us in the imperish- Chubby, my cub."

on ideas. These are to be found Chubby.

nothing by being translated from Chubby Cub is missing.

"Christopher Columbus Cross

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more often they are cruel with the he could in his lumbering fashio

equal indifference and ease. Alas, Blacky and Jupiter togeth

cruelty of a cart wheel, which rolls up to the cave.

On Good Friday we are made to Honey Bear.

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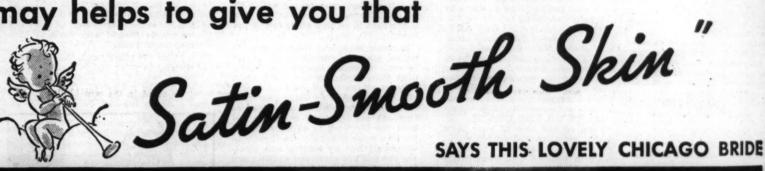
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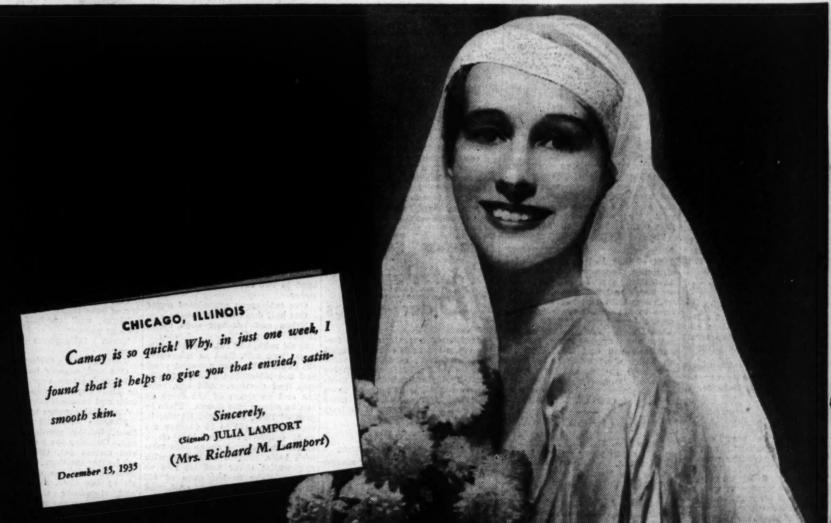
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"I almost wish I didn't love him

"Camay helps to give you that





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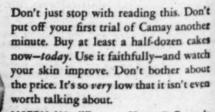
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isn't Julia Lamport's lovely eyes, or her

quickly to the results of its perfect care. Of course, your skin improves under a

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By VIDA HURST Puddle Muddlers

Dr. Wiggam's

The Daily Sh

For Lost Cub AUTHOR'S NOTE: Thes ners are given from the sci-point of view. Science puts the d organized society above the d individuals.

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n and life and things. The
lect mate" doesn't exist. Succmarriage is always a compromise, "Sweet Face, look for Chubby, "Mr. and Mrs. Quacko and the rest of the ducks-is Chubby by the As Honey Bear screamed, all the Puddle Muddlers rushed up to the "We'll find him, don't worry," said Willy Nilly. "Nothing could have happened to him in so short

on tolerance, sweetness, tend and wisdom between two people are drawn to one another by the resistable urge of nature. Young should consider each other's emostability, background, health, tole freedom from jealously (an emostable property of the control of the "I'll go and look for him at onca," hike. If these are pretty satisfactoupled with physical attractiven this is ideal enough for all pra "We'll find him, never fear," "Of course we will," growled Jelly times they are, unfortunately; but Bear, who was running as hard a

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jacks. KMOX.—Tom Bakgr.
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CHESTRA.
WEW—Talk. KMOX — W

"AIR ADVENTUR!
ALLEN," serial.

EARLY MORNING

VIDA HURST

uddle Muddlers Begin Searching

WHONEY BEAR "C" screame Honey Bear. "Chubby isn't if you can find him. I left him a moment ago or at most

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nd then they all heard a little almost wish I didn't love him

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CHICAGO BRIDE

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et's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

For Lost Cub

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Gertainly but it is only when they interfere with sound life values that they become im
of self-confidence. These are always delusions caused by comparing one's egotism—which is an exaggeration of one's self to cover up his lack of self-confidence and feeling of inferiority.

There are all sorts of sex

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11:00 Neon KSD—JOE WHITE, tenor. KMOX — Magic Kitchen. WIL— Luncheon party. WEW—Livestock report; Gypsy Joe. 1:10 KSD-MARKET REPORT. 1:15 KFUO-Service, Rev. A. E. Neitzel.

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—C. F. Lindsley. WEW—Crackerjacks. KMOX—Tom Bakgr, tenor.
WGN (720)—"The Worry Clinic,"
Dr. G. W. Crane.

134 KSD—MORT DENNIS' ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—"Barn Yard Follies."
WIL—Organ recital,
WOXPD (31.6 meg.)—Sammy
Kaye's orchestra.

KSD-PRESS NEWS; Mort Dennis

EMOX—Good Friday service. WIL.—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Light concert. KWK—Words and

music.

I KSD—COYITA BUNCH, singer.
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KSD—NICHOLAS MATHAY'S OR-CHESTRA.
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SITY SERIES. Speaker, Dr. Roland G. Usher, Professor of History, Sub-het, "The Menace of Russia." WEW—The Continentals. KMOX —Travelogue.

KSD.—"FOREVER YOUNG," serial.
KMOX.—Ma Perkins, serial. WIL
—Police releases. WEW.—Songs.
KSD.—PRESS NEWS, Market Re-Afternoon concert. WIL-hborhood program. WEW-melodies.

Piano melodies.

RRD—"VIC AND SADE." serial.

WIL—Matinee Melodies. WEW—
Favorites of Yeaterday. KMOX—
Mark Warnow's orchestra.

LND—"The O'NEILS," serial.

KMOX—Osark Melodeers. WIL—
Musings. WEW—Ray Myrick.

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RNE, Moscow (6 meg.)—Choir
of Pereign Workers Club; News.
WWE.—Baseball game. WIL.—
Hadilnes of the Air. KMOX—U.
A Army Band. WEW.—Melodic
Review. WGN (720)—Life of
Mary Sothern.
KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers. WIL.—Today's Winners. WEW.—Operett Fantasy.

ta Fantasy.
WeXPD (31.6 meg.)—"Girl Alone," Ward (31.6 meg.)—"Girl Alone," sasteh.

RSD — MUSICALE REVUE; Don Fishre's orchestra and soloists.

KMOX.—Symphoneers. WEW — school of Service.

RSD—"REHOLD THE MAN," story of Grueiffen; narrator and St. Mary's Seminary choir and orchestra; Walter Logan directing. KMOX.—Seminary choir and orchestra; Walter Logan directing. KMOX.—Wilderness Road." WEW — Book Reveyone Family. WEW — Seminary choir and steries.

KMOX.—"Wilderness Road." WEW — Moments With the Masters.

KMD—PAUL ENGLE, baritone.

WIL—Stars of Radioland. KMOX.—Sett. Stars of Radioland. KMOX.—But. Stars of Radioland. KMOX.—The Goldbergs, serial. WIL.—Gene and Bob, guitarists.

KSD—PRESS NEWS; Buccaneers.

KNOX.—The Goldbergs, serial.

WIL—Stars of Radioland. WIL.—Tuilight Severias. WEW.—Soing Spotlight. ENC.—The Old Soout Master.

WAXW.—Soloist. WIL.—Trying Time. RSD—"TREASURE TROVE." children's program.

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DR. Rome. (9.63 meg.)—Opera, MRD, Rome. (9.63 meg.)—Opera MRD, MRD, From the Royal Opera MRD, SD. ALLEN, Serial RMMY ALLEN, Serial RMMY ALLEN, Serial RMMY Dance Parade, WIL—Peaseck Court. seck Court. WEXPD (31.6 meg.)—Press News LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE. MOX—Renfrew of the Mounted. Berial. WIL—The Gaities. KWK—Range Ridges.

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5D (11.75 meg.). GSC (9.88 eg.).

6D — Leadon—Religious service.

6D — AMOS AND ANDY.

WK—Strange As It May Seem

MOX—News and Sports, France

103. WIL.—Readlines of the Air.

8M (630)—Walter Logan's con
ri ensemble.

6:15 KSD—HARRY RICHMAN; dance orchestrs, and Frank Parker, tenor. KMOX—Lazy Dan, the Minstell Man. KWK—Arty Hall's orchestra. WIL—Bobby Stubbs, music. WGN (720)—Jeannine in Lilac Time.

KND-SPECIAL GOOD FRIDAY PROGRAM. West Presbyterian Church choir and soloists. KWK-Musical Moments. WIL.— Home, Sweet Home; Sport Sparks, WLW (700)—Lum and Abner. KMOX—Boake Carter, WIL—Ann Bolen, singer and orchestra. KWK —Sport resume. Press news. WSXPD (31.6 meg.) — Norsemen Onariet.

SAN KSD-MUSICAL COCKTAIL. KSD—JESSICA DRAGONETTE, so-prano; Revelers quartet; Frank Banta and Milton Rettenberg; plano duo, and Rosario Bourdon's orches-

kmox—'Flying Red Horse Tav-ern''. Beatrice Lillie: Waiter Woolf King, Lennie Hayton's orchestra and Beatrice Lillie. KWK—Iren Rich "The Matchmaker." WIL—Head-lines of the Air.

KWK—Wendell Hall, singer. WIL—Mr. Fixit. WLW (700)—Singing Sam. WGN (700)—Jack Hylton's orchestra. orchestra.

KMOX—Broadway Varieties; Oscar
Shaw; Carmeia Ponseile, soprano,
and Victor Arden's orchestra. KWK
—"College Prom," James Melton,
tenor; Red Nichols and his orchestra. WII.—King's Music, WGN
(720)—Isham Jones' orchestra.
WSM (650) — "Friendly Philosopher.

pher.
DJC, Berlin (6.02 meg.) — Concert
for Harpischord and string quartet.

for Harpischord and string quartet.

7:45 WIL—"Songs of Yesteryear."

8:00 KSD — "WALITZ TIME." Frank
Munn, tenor; Bernice Claire, soprano; Manhattan Chorus, Abe Lyman's orchestra.

KMOX—"Hollywood Hotel;" Margaret Sullavan and Henry Fonda in
"The Moon's Our Home"; Jean
Dickenson, soprano; Dick Fowell,
Ann Jamison, Frances Langford,
Paige's orchestra. KWK—Music.
WIL—Musical Etchings. WGN
(720)—Behind the Camera Lens.

WIL—Let's Dance.

KSD—"COURT OF HUMAN RE-LATIONS," dramatization of true stories of life.

KWK—Fred Waring's orchestra and soloists. WIL—Vagabonds of the Prairies. WGN (720)—Music Box Hour.

WIL-Globe Trotters.

KSD-FIRST NIGHTER program; KSD—FIRST NIGHTER program; Betty Lou Gerson, Don Ameche, Cliff Soubler and Eric Sagerquist's or-chestra. KMOX — Richard Himber's orches-tra and Ben Bernie. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KWK—Press News. WJZ. Chain—"The Seven Last Words." Rev. F. J. Sheen. Paulist chorist-ers.

Rev. F. J. Successers.
ers.
W8XK (6.14 meg.)—Pittsburgh—
Good Friday program.
WIL—Say It With Music. KWK—
Music. WGN (720)—Dream Shi;
Concert.

KND—MÄRION TALLEY, soprano, and Joseph Koestner's orchestra. WIL—Sparklers. KMOX — "March of Time." KWK—Evening Musicale. WJZ Chain—"A program for America," Frank E. Gannett, editor. 45 KSD—GORDON TRIO AND DRA-MATIC SKETCH. KWK—Ray Dady, news commenta-tor. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KMOX—Hot Dates in History.

KSD-WEATHER REPORT. 59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

O KFUO—Bible Story, Prof. Theodore Laetsch; music. KMOX—Myrt and Marge, serial. KWK—Chuck and Ray. WIL—Aces of the Air.

15 KMOX—Musical Moments. KWK—Tom Collins, song stylist. WLW (700)—Phil Harris' orchestra. WIL—Serenaders. WBM (770)—Adele Star, singer.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Phil Levant's orchestra.

orchestra.

RFUO—Special Good Friday program. WGN (720)—Jack Hylton's orchestra. WIL — Plantation Rhythm. KWK—St. Louis Symphony Orchestra concert. KMOX—Ozark Carnival. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Little Jack

Little's orchestra.

KMOX—Henry Halstead's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizers, W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Jesse Craw-Work (31.0 mcg.)—Jesse Crawford, organist.
KSD — EARL HINE'S ORCHESTRA.
WGN (720)—Bernie Gummin's orchestra. WIL—Dance Time. KMOX—Courier.

—Courier.
WSAX, Pittsburgh (6.14 meg.)—
DX Chab.
WII.—Land of Manana, KMOX—
Three Brown Bears.
KSD — GENE BEECHER'S OR-

KSD — GENE BEECHER'S OR-CHESTRA, KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra. KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra. WLW (700)—Moon River concert. WIL—Dance orchestra. KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL—Garden of Melodies. KWK—Phil LeVant's orchestra. Midnight WMAQ (670)—Phil Levant's orchestra. Midnight WMAQ (670)—Phil Levant's orchestra. WGN (720)—Late dance music. WLW (700)—Clyde Trask's orchestra. WIL — Dawn Patrol. Patrol. 12:30 WLW (700)—Anson Week's orches tra. WMAQ (670) — Organ mek

Informative Talks

9:30 WJZ Chain—"A Program for A ica," Rev. Fulton J. Sheen.
10:00 WEAF Chain—George R. Holm

Special Good Friday Program on KSD

The cops were holding back a lot from sand excerpts from sacred music by Greig, Gounod and other and sloppy water which got on her the cops were holding back a lot from the was salt on the floor and sloppy water which got on her the cops were holding back a lot of people who wanted to see that bundle. Judith wondered why everyone wanted to look at it.

The cops were holding back a lot of people who wanted to see that bundle. Judith wondered why everyone wanted to look at it.

The clerk looked for her rubber ball, found it and gave it to her, still holding her in his care. music by Greig, Gounod and other "I want to go home. I want my composers. The Rev. William B. rubber ball," Judith suggested. Lampe of the West Presbyterian
Church, will read two poems, "Into
the Woods," by Sidney Lanter, and
to smile and be nice, but could not

night includes:

dren's program. my Allen," serial. At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie,

serial.

At 6:55, Musical Cocktail. At 7:00, Jessica Dragonette, so prano; male quartet, Frank Banta and Hilton Rettenberg, and Rosario

Bourdon's orchestra.
At 8:00, "Waltz Time," Frank Munn, tenor; Bernite Claire so-prano; Manhattan Chorus, Abe Lyman's orchestra.
At 8:30, "Court of Human Rela-

tions," dramatization of true stories of life. At 9:00, First Nighter program; Betty Lou Gerson and Don Ameche. At 9:30, Marion Tally, soprano, with Josef Koestner's orchestra.

At 9:45, Gordon Trio and dramatic sketch. Sign off at 10 o'clock. At 11:00 Earl Hine's orchestra.

At 11:30, Gene Beechers' orches-

Radio Concerts

6:30 KSD—GOOD FRIDAY CONCERT.
7:00 KSD—JESSICA DRAGONETTE, soprano; Cavaliers; Bourdon's orchestes.
8:00 KSD—"WALIZ TIME."
9:15 WGN (720)—Draam Ship. WGN (720)—Dream Ship. KWK—St. Louis Symphony Orch

Drama and Sketches

5:30 KSD-"ADVENTURES OF JIMM" ALLEN."
5:45 KSD—AMOS 'N' ANDY.
7:00 KWK—'The Matchmaker," Irene 8:30 KSD-"COURT OF HUMAN RELA-TIONS."
9:00 KSD — FIRST NIGHTER, Betty
Lou Gerson, Don Ameche.
9:30 KMOX—"March of Time."
10:00 KMOX—"Myrt and Marge."

Dance Music Tonight

10:30 KWK—Arlie Simonds. 10:45 KWK—Emil Coleman. KMOX Henry Halstead. 11:00 KSD—EARL HINE, WGN (720)—Jack Hylton.

WGN (1787)

11:15 KWK—Irving Rose.

11:30 KED—GENE BEECHER.

KMOX — Guy Lombardo. WGN

(720)—Will Osborne. KWK—Irv.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program. KWK—Charley Stookey's Gang. 6:00 KMOX — Jimmie Dick. KWK — Weather and News. 6:15 KMOX — Aunt Sarah, Harry and

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KMOX—Livestock report; Pellowship of Prayer.
7:00 KFUO—Meditation, Rev. O. Klinkermann. Organ music,
Courier; Home Folis;
KWK—Morning Devotion. WIL —
Popular program. 7:15 KWK—Press News. KMOX—Ozark

7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—
Mountain Minstrels.
7:45 KWK—Grady Cantrel KFUO—
The Chapel Window.
8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; MORNING
MELODIES.
KMOX—Views on News. KWK—
Rhythm Melody Revue, WIL—Birthday Bells. WEW—Day's Dedication.
8:15 KSD—THE STREAMLINERS. 10:59 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL. 11:00 KSD—NEWS HEADLINES FROM TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH; Con-cert Miniature. WIL—Style talk. KMOX—Richard Wharton's orchestra.

Will—Tune Tinkers. KMOX—Musi

Rubber Ball

By Armand Serent

JUDITH bounced her new rub-ber ball on the pavement and counted: "One, two, one, two."
Her father had just bought it for his breath queerly. her. It would be fun bouncing it on the plate glass window of the outside just then—"Bang! Rat, tat, drug store near which she was tat, tat!"
standing. It would help her forget The pretty green bottle burst

egs move. Maybe the man who tered. had come to see her dad this morning had told him to do this. Maybe her dad would get a lot of money

She dropped her rubber ball. It her into the store, slamming the door after him.

He took her behind the soda fountain and sat her on the floor. He smiled down at her in a stiff sort of way. His eyes looked she managed to look again. A white-coated man came out of a scared, too.

"Don't dare move," he said to kept patting her head. He stepped

She wanted to ask for her rub-She wanted to ask for her rubber ball. Instead she looked at the thing on a pad. shiny spigots from which she remembered seeing gooey chocolate come out to cover vanilla ice-cream. There was salt on the floor

"Indifference" by Kennedy, and find just the right way of doing it. Mrs. John Wright will sing "There His eyes looked strange and his lips Is a Green Hill Far Away."

Were stiff, in a screwed up sort of way. Judith wanted to look out of the

At 5:00, Press news; Buccaneers. big plate-glass window to see if At 5:15, "Treasure Trove," chiller father was still playing around clerk said to a stout woman who ren's program.

There were two looked very solemn. "Used a ma-At 5:30, "Air Adventures of Jim-my Allen," serial. cases, one on top of the other, in the way. The cierk would not let her stand up.
She could just see the top of the

that something queer was going on with the plate-glass window and and that her father was acting green glass showered on the floor. strangely.

He was dodging around a parked mail truck in front of the drug could let out her frightened

store. She wanted to run away, but now he was coming toward her, his eyes terribly afraid. Judith held her breath.

"Run home, Judy, quick!"

The store could let out her frightened could let out her frightened stream. It was suddenly very quiet in the store. Only the clerk's knees made any sound—a sort of a dull thud as they struck each other. He He came around the mail truck.
His face looked gray. She wanted to cry. Why was he doing that?
Her legs felt stiff. It was like tryfrom the street. A big car was ing to run away in a terrible dream getting under way.
when you just could not make your "Come, get up," the clerk mut-

SHE rose and walked from be-bind the soda fountain. The clerk held her hand. Motorcycles stopped in front of

rolled and stopped at the drug store door. The clerk rushed out, took her by the hand and dragged and would would would be to was puzzled at that. Her clamm dress stuck to her body. The clerk picked her up and held her in his arms.

She managed to look again. out and talked to a cop as a young

A long bundle with sticks on it was picked up from the ground

you go on home," he said with a funny catch in his voice.

Judith was glad to have her rub that the clerk put her down on the sidewalk again. But where was her daddy? She looked at all those peo ple and wondered if any of them could tell her where he was.

chine gun, too." "What's the world coming to?" The woman shook her head. "It's a wonder that kid wasn'

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

"It was her father they got," the clerk said to a stout woman who looked very solemn. "Used a machine gun, too."

ALI ALI—The Tabriz mendicant of my drawing is named Ali and belongs to the most fanatical Mohammedan sees of the Shiis, who still resent the fact that Abubekr and not Ali succeeded the prophet Mohammed 12 centuries ago. The mendicant has shouted the name of his beloved Ali every waking moment of his life for nearly 30 years. No other sound, but Ali Ali has ever been uttered by this dervish during that time. TOMORROW: THE TRAVELING CHURCH BELLS.

At 6:00, Amos and Andy.

At 6:15, Harry Richman; orchestra and Frank Parker, tenor.

At 6:30, Special Good Friday product of the could see right through the green glass. She remembered that the could see the top of the big bottle which stood in the wind the clerk said.

In the could just see the top of the big bottle which stood in the wind dow. It had a golden top and Judith walked down the street to dith could see right through the ward home. Maybe he had be waiting for her. Maybe he had wonder that kill wash the killed, too," the clerk said.

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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



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(Copyright, 1936.) EVEN THE BIG LEAGUERS WOULD BAR YOUR CURVE, RED-THEY DID THE SPIT BALL, YOU KNOW

IT'S UNHITTABLE, THEREFORE UNFAIR) COMPETITION THAT CURVE BANNED MAK NE FEEL LIKE

Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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KMOX—Golden Jubiles. WIL— King's music. KWK—Tom Collins, song stylist. 8:30 KMOX—Corn Huskers. WEW—Mu-sic. WIL — Opportunity program. KWK—Hill Billies. 11:30 KSD-"GOETHE AND HIS COM-POSERS."

KWK — National Farm and Home program KMOX—Barnyard Pollies.

11:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air. Sic. WIL — Opportunity processing with the work of the

CHESTRA.

KWK—News. WIL—Say It With
Music. KMOX — Conservatory of
Music. WEW—Public Service.

KSD—NORSEMEN MALE QUAR-

TET.

KWK-Wendall Hall, singer. WIL-Sketches in Melody. WEW-Greek

program.

10:30 RSD—ANTOBAL'S CURANS.

KWK—Rapid Service. WIL — Opportunity program.

10:45 KWK—Kiddle Club.

Cabaret program.

9:15 KSD—VASS FAMILY.
WEW — Tom's Vagabond Poet.
KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK
—Variety program.

9:25 KSD—BELLE AND MARTHA.
9:30 KFUO—Children's Variety program.
KMOX — Let's Pretend. WIL—Headlines of the Air.
9:45 KSD—NICHOLAS MATHAY'S OR-CHESTRA.
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WEW—Piano recital. KWK—Linda, Bill and Jack.
1:15 KSD—MERRY MADCAPS.
WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Hawaiian Melodies. KWK—Hawaiian Melodies. WKK—Hawaiian Melodies. WKK—Hawaiian Melodies. WEW—Hawaiian Melodies.

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KMOX—A! Roth's Syncopators. WIL

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1:30 KSD — CARNEGIE TECH SIM-PHONY ORCHESTRA.

KWK — Press News. WEW—Edelweiss Kapelle. KMOX—Broad St.

Prasbyterian Choir.

1:45 KWK—Variety program. KMOX—Window Shoppers.

2:00 KSD—"LET'S SWING."

WIL—Police Releases. KMOX—Down by Herman's. WEW—Francis.

Day. planist... KWK — Walter Blaufruss' orchestra.

2:18 KSD—PRESS NEWS.

WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Lane Choir. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW— —Lane Choir.

RSD—WEEK-END REVUE.

WIL—Matinee Melodies. WEW—
Viannas Sargaday. KMOV—Tour

oist.

WIL — Jerre Cammack, organist.

KFUO—German Hour. KMOX—
Jimmy and Dick. WEW — Tango
Tempos. KWK—Jesse Crawford,
organist.

RW-59, Moscow (12,000 meg.) —

Music.
3:15 KMOX—Four Harvest Hands. WIL.
—Headlines of the Air. KFUO—
Music program.
3:30 KFUO—Slovak program. WEW—
Benater Kapelle. KMOX—Oxark
Mountaineers. WIL—"Today's Winners." KWK—Johnstone Ensemble.
3:45 KSD—CHICK WEBB'S OECHESTRA. TEA.
KWK—Soloist. KMOX—Isle of Dreams.
KSD—BLUE ROOM ECHOES.
KWK—Musical Adventure. KMOX—Brooklyn Lutheran Chorus, WEW—Debate.

Browned Chicken Four-pound chicken. One-third cup flour.

One-half teaspoon salt. One-quarter teaspoon pepper. Six tablespoons fat. Wash, clean, cut up and chill

chicken. Place flour, salt and pep-per in paper sack. Add chicken, shake well and the mixture will coat the chicken. Melt fat in frying pan, add and quickly brown chicken. Cover, lower fire and cook

in Tone. KWK—Lawson Y. M. C.

A. Male Octst.

WIL—Easy Chair. WEW — Old Country Stors. KMOX—Ozark Meloders.

KWK—Orchestra and Soloist.

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AN OLD RAMSHACKLE CHICKEN HOUSE HAS BEEN USED FOR YEARS

IT RIGHT OVER ON

THE TRACK JUST AS YOU

GO BY AND YOU KNOW

TO BLACKMAIL THE SKIPPER OUT OF FREE RIDES .

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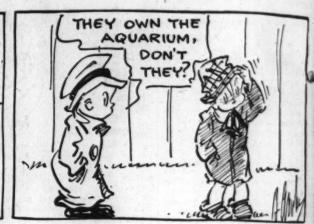
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WHY YOU -!

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WHAT? MR SCHULTZ

GOSH-I-I'M AWFUL

SORRY-1-1 COULDN'

ON ONE OF THEM

HELP IT - I SLIPPED

HUNKS OF SOAP

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Checking the Umbrella

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

WE just got news that Haile Selassie WE just got news that Haile Selassie has had six more umbrellas shot out from over him. That puts him one up on the Black Prince's horses.

The route was Selassic's unballs.

The result was Selassie's umbrella bearer got shell shock from exploding The Emperor of Ethiopia without parasols. He dove into the bomb proof umbrella stand.



an umbrella is like a dumpling with-out gravy. He is practically defense-less and as helpless as a nightwatch-man in the noonday sun. The Chinese went to war with fans Which they waved themselves. If Selassie goes to war with an umbrella he can freight that himself. An umella is no protection during air raids. No aviator is going to waste time try-ing to figure whether it is a mushroom or a toadstool.

From now on Selassie is his own ullman porter. The job is open to an as boy with no references.



Mickey Finn-By Lank Leonard

WATCH YOURSELF GOIN'

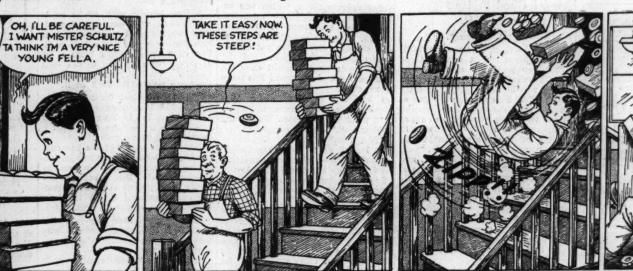
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WE GOTTA GO DOWN

ABOUT SIX STEPS.

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Law Partner Payment of Honest De SASED ON SPLIT-UP

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ida Jurist Denies Knew Anything A Receivership Suit Ti Was Filed.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Unstates District Judge Halsted, Ritter of Florida took the sand testified at his Senate impement trial today that he receisoo from his former law part L. Rankin, after going on bench, but that it was for "sent of an honest debt" arrangement the law firm of Ritter Rankin was dissolved. was dissolved. The Judge said when he left, in to go on the bench in 1 ary, 1929, there were some ses pending, 95 per cent of what obtained for the partip. He said he felt when the firm that the uncolle

es and books and equipment orth about \$35,000. He coul m this all over to Rankin rift," so he asked Rankin to amount of his share. Ra never asked him for " Judge Ritter said. ame into my chambers ash I asked him why he d me a check and he mad explanation he has

afraid of the bad banking on at the time, and also that ted to avoid any possible cri m because of the prior relation of the two. ludge Ritter said he took by the day before Christma

and put it in the bank a s afterward. "An Honest Transaction."

"It was a perfectly honest tr dien, gentlemen," he said, "in at of an honest debt arrange time I left the firm. The is made were payments on n of the business I left him. The Judge also testified 5,000 he allowed Rankin

he Whitehall Hotel received as the case was "reasonal as a fidavits as to its reasonal ass, since the value of the propagation as the case of the propagation as the propagation rs had been filed in the "I submit, there was no cor n, nothing back of it," he ass "If I used my best judgmer aim I should not be criticised Nobody charged me with erruption. I used my best it sent in that Whitehall case.

"That case is only one of 7000 handled in that court. Yet have gone back to my first yea bring these charges against mane case out of 7000."

Judge Ritter said he gave hought to the fact he had allo Rankin a \$25,000 advance on 75,000 fee on the same day he the \$4500. Nobody charged me with

After a few preliminary quest of the knew Nothing About After a few preliminary quest of the knew Prank P. Walsh, defense oney, Judge Ritter said he was after to make his own statemer. Temphatically deny," he that I knew anything about hitehall case until it came be on Oct. 16, 1929." never talked with anyth it and nobody had ever

sout it and nobody had ever ated to me anything about it," adge went on. "I never knew it he background of the case u was disclosed in the House C littee hearings in Miami and one detail before this body." He said the case came before a Oct. 16, 1929, when Ran Oct. 16, 1929, when Ran former law partner, and Jos McPherson appeared. Ran said, asked for an order per intervention and McPher ed leave to file affidavits and wer on the part of the def He added he signed the or mitting intervention in the post of McPherson and granted until Oct. 28 to file an wit in opposition to the bill. found of the intervention.

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